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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

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ROME TAKEN, BATTLE MOVES TO NORTH

CITY LITTLE DAMAGED, HAILS LIBERATING FIFTH ARMY

SUPREME COURT HOLDS INSURANCE BUSINESS SUBJECT TO ANTITRUST ACT

4-3 Decision Upsetting 75-Year Precedent Big Victory for Government — Case Involves 200 Stock Fire Firms.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Upsetting precedents of more than 75 years, the Supreme Court by a four-to-three decision held today that the 37-billion-dollar insurance business is in interstate commerce and is subject to the Sherman anti-trust law. The decision was an outstanding victory for the Government.

The decision was handed down in the Southeastern Underwriters case covering almost 200 private stock fire insurance companies in six Southern states.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Black and received the concurrence of Justices Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge. Chief Justice Stone wrote a lengthy dissent, shared by Justice Frankfurter, while Justice Jackson dissented in part in another document. Justices Roberts and Reed did not participate.

In another decision the life insurance business of the Polish National Alliance, an Illinois corporation, was held subject to the commerce laws under the provisions of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. This decision, written by Justice Frankfurter, was unanimous except that Justice Roberts did not take part.

Meets Again Next Monday.

The court decided two other cases today, then announced it would hold another session next Monday before beginning the summer recess. The court originally planned to adjourn May 29, but apparently was unable to reach decisions on all pending cases. Four now remain before the court.

Among other actions today, the court agreed to review a decision holding constitutional the so-called "death-sentence" provision of the Public Utility Holding Company Act, in a case involving Engineers Public Service Co.

The court's decision in the Southeastern case answered two questions:

1. "Was the Sherman Act in-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Fair and Cooler

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	79	10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	76	11 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	78	12 noon	74
5 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	79	3 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	80	4 p. m.	76

Normal maximum this date, 82; normal minimum, 64.
Yesterday's high, 90 (4 p. m.); low, 71 (6 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and considerably cooler tonight, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and moderately cool; highest temperature about 72.

Missouri: Fair tonight, cooler, except in extreme northwest portion; partly cloudy tomorrow, cooler extreme southeast portion; highest temperature tomorrow, 75 in west and south portions, 70 in northeast portion; increasing cloudiness and continued cool Wednesday; showers in west portion by afternoon or night.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, becoming fair and considerably cooler tomorrow; fresh winds.

Sunset, 8:23; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 27.0 feet, a fall of .1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.1 feet, a rise of .2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Plantain, 7; hickory, 5; grass, 3.

Italian King Quits Throne, Confers Powers Upon Son

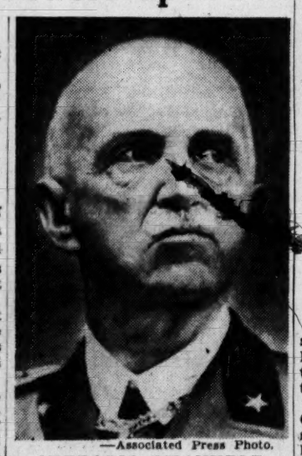
Vittorio Emanuele Keeps Title—Umberto Named Liteutenant-General of Realm.

NAPLES, June 5 (AP).—King Vittorio Emanuele has signed a decree giving up his throne and conferring his powers upon his son, Crown Prince Umberto, it was announced tonight.

He named Umberto Lieutenant General of the Realm, but in the official decree retained title as head of the House of Savoy and remains a king without power.

Vittorio Emanuele, 74 years old, has ruled Italy nearly 44 years, having ascended the throne July 29, 1900. He announced last April 12 his "final and irrevocable" decision to withdraw from public life "on the day on which Allied troops enter Rome," and to turn his kingly powers over to Umberto.

The King's decision to retire paved the way in April for the



—Associated Press Photo.
VITTORIO EMANUELE

formation of an enlarged compromise war cabinet under Marshal Pietro Badoglio, in which all six political parties forming a lib-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ARMOR FOUNDRY SHUT BY STRIKE OF ELECTRICIANS

Walkout by 22 Throws 2500 Other Men Out of Work at American Steel at Granite City.

The American Steel Foundries at Granite City, which produce gun carriages for the Army and Navy and steel sections for tanks, was shut down today following a strike of 22 electrical maintenance workers who left their jobs Saturday in a dispute over overtime pay for Sunday work.

More than 2500 other employes were thrown out of work when officers of the company closed the plant late Saturday as electrical equipment broke down and could not be repaired without the electrical workers, C. H. Walcher, works manager, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

A notice was posted at the plant entrance stating it would be "closed until further notice."

A. D. Touchette, business agent of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, of which the striking electricians are members, said the dispute concerned different interpretations of President Roosevelt's order barring overtime pay for Saturday and Sunday work.

Walcher said the company is of the opinion that it would be illegal to pay overtime to the electricians for Sunday work when it is part of a 40-hour week. The union, on the other hand, Touchette said, wants overtime for Sunday work regardless of how much other time is accumulated in one work week.

Touchette said a recent National War Labor Board decision granted the union time and a half for all overtime pay after 40 hours a week and granted maintenance employes 7.7 cents an hour wage increase to compensate for overtime lost for Sunday work.

"Trouble over this point has been brewing for a long time," Walcher said. "We're just going to stay closed until it is settled."

Only a small number of employes are members of the IBEW, Touchette said. The majority of employes at the plant are members of the CIO United Steel Workers of America.

WURDACK QUITS SCHOOL BOARD, HITS PATRONAGE

Also Says Secret Sessions Are Another Reason for Resigning—Assails Public Apathy.

Hugo Wurdack resigned from the Board of Education today, asserting that because of the "ruthless destruction" of the antipatronage rule and the resumption of secret meetings he no longer wished to "continue my association with this group."

In a statement accompanying his resignation, which he submitted to Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, Wurdack denounced the board's patronage practices, stating that each employe appointed through patronage "acts as a stooge to listen in and report back to the board member responsible for his appointment."

Wurdack, the leader of the board's minority and its only outspoken and energetic crusader for reform, said he thought the "greatest single school problem before the citizens of St. Louis is the selection of board members who are qualified and willing to administer the system on the high plane to which our children are entitled."

Wurdack said that in an effort to discharge the responsibilities he

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

BABY BORN IN PHONE BOOTH AS MOTHER WAITS FOR AUTO

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 5 (AP).—Mrs. Winifred Sadler, 24 years old, gave birth to a baby girl in a telephone booth, while she was waiting yesterday for a woman friend to find an automobile to take her to the hospital.

The mother and her baby, which weighed about 8½ pounds, were hospitalized and both were reported doing well today.

Near Freezing Point in New Jersey

LEDGEWOOD, N. J., June 5 (AP).—It was only four degrees above freezing here at 4:45 a. m. today.

Cabaret Tax of 20 Pct. Agreed On, No Exemptions; Debt Limit Higher

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—A House-Senate conference committee agreed today to cut the cabaret tax 10 per cent, from 30 to 20 per cent, but eliminated a provision exempting service men and women from the night-club levy.

The group decided to put the national debt limit at 260 billion dollars, as originally requested by the administration. Action of the conference committee is subject to House and Senate votes.

The House, at the insistence of a group of Republicans, passed a bill increasing the debt ceiling only from 210 billion to 240 billion. The Senate then put the figure at 260 billion, and attached a rider reducing the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent and exempting men and women in uniform from paying the tax on their checks.

Some tax experts argued that this exemption would make administration of the excise on night clubs impossible.

Under the Second Wartime Revenue Act, the cabaret tax was boosted April 1 from 5 to 30 per cent. Opponents of the increase charged it had forced many cabarets to close, with resultant unemployment.

The debt now is about 187 billion dollars.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS
for fighters. Mavrakos "Sweets-from-Home" are approved for overseas mailing. Only 39c box at Mavrakos. (Adv.)

ROME'S WELCOME TO ALLIES TAKES ON CARNIVAL AIR

Vatican Wholly Intact—Americans March by but Do Not Enter Papal Grounds.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ROME, June 5 (AP).—Rome, shining brightly in sparkling sunlight, today gave Fifth Army troops a welcome which turned the city into a near carnival.

The city is virtually intact. The Germans, the last of whom slinked from the capital last night like beaten dogs, limited their demolitions to a few installations of no artistic or religious importance.

The dome of St. Peter's, dominating the city, bounced back the rays of sunlight and the facade smiled on columns of American troops skirting the plaza where Vatican City begins.

The Vatican was wholly intact and the only remarks of a Swiss Guard were that the Germans always had respected its neutrality and that he hoped the Americans would.

The great circle in front of St. Peter's had an Italian crowd in it but there were no American uniforms.

"This square is open to the public, though German soldiers did not come into it," a Vatican guard said.

There was no special guard around the Vatican and at the portals of Vatican City, at the left of the facade, there were only a few papal gendarmes.

The Americans marched right by but did not enter.

Rome, which has gone through so much for so long a time, has taken the vicissitudes of the past few years in its old stride and once more has come out on top. It's still the Eternal City.

Crowds Line Streets.

All Rome was up at dawn today to see the Americans who swarmed in to occupy the whole of the capital.

From both the Appian and Casilinian Ways columns of tanks, guns and trucks crowded with soldiers poured in. The Romans were lined up to greet them and pelt them with flowers.

Crowds were large even at sunrise and grew still bigger through the morning.

The cheers grew louder and soon that famous Italian invention, confetti, made its appearance. It was home-made confetti.

The people war-worn and thinner than the Romans were before.

The entry into Rome was something different than anyone had expected, and devoid of the spectacular. But today was a triumph in the classic Roman style. The soldiers were happy but restrained. They were overawed by Rome and within a short time it was evident that Rome had taken them as much as they had taken Rome.

The peoples' reception approached hysteria as the morning wore on and as more and more troops came into the city.

Proclamation by Clark.

At 10 a. m. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, wearing a simple field uniform and no decorations, entered the city in a jeep and drove to the Campodoglio, or Roman city hall, and formally proclaimed the occupation, praising the valor of

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

SOLDIER SPEAKS FROM BALCONY MUSSOLINI USED

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—The Allied entry into Rome received its crowning touch today when a soldier stood with one of his comrades on the marble balcony of the famous Palazzo Venezia, where Mussolini used to harangue the Italian people and made a speech about the fallen dictator, National Broadcasting Co. said.

A cheering crowd of Italian men, women and children stood below, and, although they didn't understand a word he said, they laughed and cheered and waved flags.

Mutual Broadcasting System said the G. I. speaker from Mussolini's balcony was John Vitto of Port Chester, N. Y., a Signal Corps camera man.

"I promised my mother that is what I'd do when I got to Rome. I can do anything Musso can do. I'm an American," Vitto was quoted.

JOB EVALUATOR—Knowledge of manufacturing procedures and office methods, with knowledge of time study, machine operating devices, tooling and equipment. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'dway. (Adv.)

Partisans Flying Red Flags Battle Nazis, Shield U. S. Tanks Rolling Through Rome

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

Allied infantrymen dashing along a street in Rome, apparently under fire, as a knocked-out German tank burns at left. In background are Allied tanks which spearheaded the drive that expelled the Germans from the Italian capital. (An additional picture on Page 1-B and a page of related pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

POPE ADDRESSES CROWD; THANKFUL ROME WAS SPARED

Troops of Fifth Army in Great Throng Before Balcony in St. Peter's Square.

ROME, June 5 (AP). — Pope Pius, addressing a crowd in St. Peter's Square, expressed thanks to God tonight that Rome had not been destroyed by war.

The enormous crowd which gathered before the balcony from which the Pope spoke included many soldiers of the victorious Fifth Army.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Pope Pius XII was "out on the balcony of the window of the Vatican this morning looking on St. Peter's Square," Godfrey Talbot, British radio correspondent in Italy, reported today in a broadcast recorded by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Crowds of people had gathered in front of St. Peter's beneath the Vatican walls—you'd think that it was London with British soldiers passing through on victory day," Talbot said.

"The whole scene is absolutely beyond belief. People are shouting: 'We've been waiting for you (the Allies) so long—thank God you've come at last.'"

The London Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent reported that the Pope, behind a doubled Swiss guard sealing off Vatican City, held urgent consultations yesterday with the Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, and prayed in his private chapel as the Allies occupied Rome.

The Pope has been a virtual prisoner in the Vatican since the Germans seized control of Rome last July.

CHANNEL CLEAR BUT CHOPPY

Visibility Improved After Rain During Night.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—Clouds that brought rain to Dover Strait during the night cleared at dawn, and the sunshine sent the temperature up to the 70s by 9 a. m.

A light west-southwesterly wind freshened and the sea became choppy. Visibility was limited but improved during the day. The barometer was fairly steady. High tide at Dover today was at 12:14 p. m. (5:14 a. m. St. Louis war time).

ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS FALL OF ROME ON RADIO NETWORKS AT 7:30 TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will discuss the fall of Rome, the first Axis capital captured by the Allies, in a 15-minute radio broadcast to the nation tonight.

The President's talk will be carried over the four major networks between 7:30 and 7:45 (St. Louis time).

Unarmed Men Charge German Machine Gun — Guerrillas Ride American Machines in Pursuit of Foe.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ROME, June 5 (AP).—Mussolini's balcony hung empty in the moonlight as Fifth Army soldiers in Indian file encircled the Palazzo Venezia last night and thousands of Roman partisans fanned the fires of liberation.

Behind a screen of partisan volunteers who wore hammer and sickle armbands, waved red flags and brandished old firearms, American forces drove to the Tiber River yesterday through futile German resistance in the streets—resistance that was real despite German pretense that Rome was an open city.

Some Romans died in the fight for freedom, cigarettes between their lips and cheers in their throats. Some were lying across the German machine guns they had tried to seize barehanded.

"Why were you so long coming? We expected you four months ago," said some of the partisans.

Others in unwhimpering silence, asking no questions, waited for their wounds to be bandaged.

Roses and Kisses.

Thousands of the people of Rome marched jubilantly in impromptu parades with the occupying forces. They waved flags and red banners, splashed through water from broken mains to grasp the hands of the troops, almost smothered the liberators with roses and kisses.

They shrieked curses at blinking German prisoners, cried at the sight of a dying American soldier. With cries they warned of hidden antitank guns and machine-gun nests.

Mothers held up their children to be kissed by the grimy, bearded doughboys, in sight of a dying German scout car crewman from whose chest gushed a stream of blood.

But the doughboys just swung along in a tired shuffle in the face of all this demonstration, awestruck by the famous avenues that had been their goal for nine

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

HITLER DECLARES NAZIS LEFT ROME TO BAR ITS RUIN

Says Fight in Italy Will Go on — 'Open City' Declaration Sought at Last Minute.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—Adolf Hitler acknowledged the fall of Rome belatedly last night, declaring that the German fighting front had moved to the northwest of the city, and disclosed that a last-minute proposal had been made to the Allies to regard the Italian capital as an open city.

Two special German communiques—the first word in many days from the Fuehrer's headquarters—were broadcast after Allied troops had liberated the Eternal City.

The fight in Italy will go on, the first announcement said, "to force final victory for Germany and its allies. The year of the invasion will bring Germany's enemies an annihilating defeat at the most decisive moment." It said German troops had left Rome "to prevent its destruction."

The other announcement asserted Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had given the Vatican proposals that Rome be made an open city and asked that they be conveyed to the Allied command.

The broadcast added that "so far no reply has been received from the Anglo-American high command."

Nazi Proposals.

The conditions offered by Kesselring, said the German radio, proposed that the open city of Rome should be:

"From San Paolo, except for a railroad line to the north, up to Piazza Maggiore, then from Piazza Maggiore following the railway

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Gen. Clark in Rome, Says Allies Have 'Wrecked' Two Nazi Armies

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—The Naples radio said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark of the Fifth Army in a speech to his corps commanders had declared "I doubt if the Fourteenth (German Army) is any longer capable of fighting."

"It is a great day for the Fifth Army," Gen. Clark was quoted as saying on the capture of Rome. "French, British and American troops have made it possible, and I want to thank Gen. Eaker (Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, air commander) for his air support.

"I would like to say a word in memory of the men and women of the Fifth Army who have made the supreme sacrifice.

"We have destroyed parts of two German armies, the Tenth and Fourteenth, and I doubt if the Fourteenth is any longer capable of fighting. We have taken 20,000 prisoners, wrecked the German armies and have captured and destroyed untold quantities of enemy battle equipment."

The radio said Clark then told Italian representatives in Rome that he was pleased with the condition of the city, regarding both public utilities and the city's clean appearance.

Earlier, the Algiers radio said Clark had issued a special order of the day to his troops asserting, "It is the immediate task of the Fifth Army to pursue the retreating enemy and destroy him."

Clark entered Rome yesterday afternoon. As he arrived in the fighting zone in the outskirts bullets whizzed over his head. Military police accompanying him fired on the snipers. The General, without insignia, was wearing his customary black riding boots and his shirt was open at the collar.

BREVITY IS GOLDEN, TOO!
On the long distance telephone lines the less said the better, these days! War's on the wire and in a big hurry! (Adv.)

ALLIED TROOPS PUSH ON ACROSS TIBER IN PURSUIT; BRIDGES INTACT

Part of Nazi Force Between Capital and Sea Is Still South of River and in Danger of Capture.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 5 (AP).—Fifth Army troops rolled through ancient Rome today in growing numbers and crossed the Tiber river in pursuit of the German Tenth and Fourteenth Armies amid the acclaim of the liberated population of the city, which fell to Allied troops yesterday after a nine-month campaign.

Today's German communique said violent fighting was in progress northeast of Rome.

Huge crowds lined the boulevards of Rome to cheer the dusty and bearded fighters of Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army who were carrying out his orders to "pursue and destroy" the enemy forces falling back to possible defense lines 150 miles to the north.

Cultural Treasures Unharmed.

In Rome no important artistic or religious monuments were found destroyed as a result of German demolitions or the short, sharp street clashes with German rearguards which had sought to delay the occupation of the city. A few military installations had been demolished by the Germans.

All bridges over the Tiber were standing, though mines had been placed under some of them. These were removed by army engineers. Even the Ponte Milvio on the main route north was not blown up.

The only wrecked sections of the city were those immediately adjacent to railway yards which the Allies had bombed.

War Material Abandoned.

An official announcement tonight said the enemy in his rapid withdrawal had left great quantities of war material behind.

"By the pressure exerted by the Fifth Army on the enemy in the final phase of the battle south of Rome, the enemy was forced to withdraw so hurriedly that the city has been spared the fate of becoming a battleground," and official said.

Contrary to German contentions that the city was open, knocked-out German combat vehicles were left behind in the streets where they were found by the Americans.

Last-ditch German rearguards died within the shadow of the Roman Forum and in the streets of the government quarters in bitter clashes as Italian Partisans, barechested and wearing hammer and sickle insignia fought hand to hand with Fascists and Nazis in a brief battle for liberation.

All was quiet at the Vatican, where the Pope has been a virtual prisoner since last September. A Berlin broadcast said Baron von Weizsaecker, German Ambassador to the Holy See, "has left his residence in Rome, Villa Bonaparte,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — Fifth Army drives swiftly through captured Rome, crosses Tiber and battles fleeing Germans north of city; considerable numbers of enemy trapped southwest of Rome; Partisans join Allies in fighting in city; Allied planes attack Nazis, blocking roads of retreat; King Vittorio Emanuele gives up power to son Umberto.

LONDON — American bombers and fighters continue relentless pounding of German invasion coast, dropping 2200 tons of bombs on Pas de Calais and Boulogne areas after night attacks in same region by R. A. F.; British also strike at Cologne in wake of widespread raids Sunday by bombers from both Italy and Britain.

CHUNGKING — Japanese advance 17 miles, now 25 miles from Changsha; declare big offensive to cut China in two is at hand.

MOSCOW—Russians turn back new heavy German attacks in last sector of Romania, report killing 1100 of foe, downing of 44 planes and smashing of 30 tanks.

WASHINGTON — Sixteen more Japanese ships sunk by United States submarines.

WESTERN VARIETY SHOW ON KSD
Hear Louise Massey and the Westerners in "Reveille Roundup" tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. (Adv.)

TROOPS ENTERING ROME REJECT ROLE OF CONQUERING HEROES

MANY MISTAKES AND SETBACKS IN BITTER 9-MONTH ITALY CAMPAIGN

Time and Patience Will Be Required to Restore Eternal City to Normal, but Job Is Already Under Way.

By EDWARD MORGAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

ROME, June 5.—Rome, the Eternal City, with most of its historic charms unspoiled, is ours today. The first European capital wrested from Hitler's grasp lay peacefully under a hot June sun this morning. The bitter fighting which stalled Allied troops on the southeast outskirts of the city yesterday is over and Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army is moving in.

Along routes northward the Germans are stumbling back with American and British soldiers on their heels. The Italian campaign is not yet over, the enemy must be driven farther back, but the battle for Rome is won.

There was a tinge of delirium visible now and then among Romans as they welcomed the Allies, but for the most part this was no golden day of triumph. Our armies are endeavoring to shun the roles of conquering heroes.

Three weeks and four days after this push began, the city fell. It was just short of nine months after the Italian campaign commenced.

The way has been long, hard and full of mistakes and heartbreaks, but we are finally here. It is too bad that the soldiers who fought and fell behind cannot see Rome today, because these men and boys, with hearts and hopes like ours, would have found the picture good.

Men Move All Night.

All through the night under the lovely light of the moon American soldiers moved quietly into the capital. Rome will not be a military base. But it will take time and patience to pull the complex threads of the city's life together and to restore normalcy.

The Allies have carefully prepared for that prodigious job and already have it under way. One of the greatest tasks will be to feed the people.

At first glance it appears that the Germans did not prepare extensive demolitions of buildings.

Once Valmontone was secured, on Friday, our drive up the Via Casilina became a pursuit. Hundreds of prisoners were captured including Hermann Goering Division units, and one officer described the German defense as "utter chaos."

One Nazi platoon leader was ordered to proceed in trucks from the Adriatic to the main battle front "wherever there is any fighting." The soldier had not the slightest idea whom he was supposed to contact or where.

The Germans scurried up Highway 6 so fast we were forced to bury most of their dead. It had been a long time since we had buried more enemy dead than our own but we were doing it most of the day Saturday. Some bodies of Germans were still sprawled on the roadside as we rolled into the outskirts of Rome at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

Blocked at City Limits.

It looked for just a moment as if we were going to drive right on through but exactly at the city limits, where a big blue and white sign spells "Roma," a Tiger tank with an 88-mm. gun had knocked out one of three American Shermans which had moved in, and special service infantrymen were having a fierce fight with snipers. Both sides were firing bazookas and automatic rifles. That must have been a good place to halt because Gen. Clark stopped there, too, just an hour later as German artillery began to shell the bend in the boulevard.

Two men who took it upon themselves personally to try to eliminate snipers at the city limits were Pvt. Neal McLean, Chicago and Sgt. Nalli Johnson, a Pima indian of Phoenix, Ariz. McLean fired his bazooka and Johnson his Browning automatic rifle.

They came back sweating and smiling. McLean's helmet was festooned with pink climber roses.

"A signora gave 'em to me," he said."

In the thin early morning air church bells rang out, providing a faint background to the boom of guns right on the edge of the city. Just a short distance beyond the Tiber lay the Vatican.

Three of the first persons who stepped across the metropolitan boundary were Pvts. Bennett Fenberg, Detroit, Jerry Rutberg, Chicago, and George Aarons, North Conway, N. H., a photographer and writer for Yank magazine.

"We just rounded the corner in time to see an 88 knock out that tank," Aarons said. "We did not know where to go; there was shooting everywhere. We saw an Italian get a sniper's bullet in his neck and the blood seemed to spurt out a yard. A friend put him on a bicycle and trundled him away. An Italian girl grabbed my leg and clung there, she was so scared. She was pretty, too, dammit."

Nazi Miscalculations.

It is apparent that the enemy has consistently underestimated our driving power. He lost heavily in guns, men and material along Highway 6 and in the mountains. It was clear by Saturday that we really were rolling on the capital.

On Saturday at an hour when ordinarily vespers would be held, I drove to within 11 miles of Rome, and tried to pick out through the haze the great dome of St. Peter's, but I couldn't swear I saw it although Lt. Charles Spreyer, West Haven, Conn., swore he saw it through field-glasses and seemed profoundly disappointed when I couldn't be sure.

The Roman plains were a lovely sight that Saturday twilight but the tragedy of the war had preceded us. In a field of newmown hay, half a dozen haycocks were burning fiercely from shellfire. Hordes of red poppies splashed their color through the green meadow. The countryside here looked cleaner and saner than the battle-torn territory behind us.

While we were stopped at the city limits yesterday noon waiting for our columns to get moving, I noticed a roadside sign through the dust and din of the guns. Its authority was the government of Rome and it said in both German and Italian: "It is prohibited to sound the klaxon inside the city limits."

These past few days have been a maelstrom of movement and confusion, little individual fragments of the drama happening extravagantly everywhere.

Photographer Turns Warrior.

On Friday, for example, Army Pictorial Service Photographer Pvt. Charles Gallagher, formerly of the Philadelphia Bulletin, captured 19 prisoners in a house near Colleferro. Gallagher killed two others with a machine gun. His job was supposed to be nothing but to take pictures.

Once the French, who joined American forces at Colleferro, got into open ground they surged ahead like a tide, coming in in a swarm while Eighth Army forces slogged ahead steadily but slowly.

This taking of Rome was an Allied show; British Fifth Army units, then the main American force, with French and British elements scattered in the vicinity. It made you feel good to see them all driving ahead together.

At kilometer 30, outside Rome, the body of a German lieutenant lay back against the driver's seat of a vehicle which had rammed into a building when a rifle grenade struck him. Another German was crumpled under the front wheel.

At the American division headquarters where I spent Friday night the atmosphere was something like the night before Christmas. Nobody talked loudly but there was a tension and excitement in everything said because everybody knew that big doings were on for Saturday, which might extend over into Sunday.

The night itself was anything but peaceful. The Germans sent artillery shells sailing into the highway over our heads. A small version of the Luftwaffe was busy in the area all night long strafing, dropping bombs and flares and trying to harass our oncoming forces.

One of the most amazing things about the whole battle for Rome was the mixture of emotions among civilians. In Rome's outskirts while a heavy battle was in progress men, women and children crowded about an American tank, in panic, and for a while it could not move ahead. One hundred yards down the road two small boys played atop a dirt bank while the rattle of small arms rolled across the ground like corn popping.

Civilians were streaming helter-skelter everywhere. Even a full wedding procession marched in pomp and ceremony down the Via Casilina alongside our tanks. The people did not seem to realize what was going on.

Rome Taken, Battle Moves to North

Continued From Page One.

and moved to Vatican City. Other diplomatic missions of the Axis powers will move to Vatican City —namely those of Japan, Hungary, Slovakia, Romania and Finland."

German broadcasts said Allied diplomatic representatives to the Holy See already had left The Vatican precincts for their old apartments in Rome.

Allied Communique.

A special communique, issued at noon by headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, said:

"Troops of the Fifth Army occupied Rome on the night of June 4-5. Leading elements have passed through the city and are now across the Tiber in some places."

Fighter-bombers hammered away at the fleeing German columns, leaving congested highways to the north littered with dead and wounded and smashed vehicles.

It was announced officially that Allied planes had destroyed or damaged at least 1200 vehicles as the Germans fled northward.

Today 500 American heavy bombers joined lighter planes in attacks on enemy communications north of Rome.

The Germans are reported to have constructed a strong line of defense in the Po Valley about 250 miles north of Rome and possibly have secondary defense positions south of the Po.

The Fifth Army chewed up additional chunks of the Nazi forces which had tried to stem the advance on the Italian capital long enough to hold open an escape route for hard-pressed troops in the defense line south of the city.

The danger to Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces still facing the left flank of the Fifth Army between Rome and the seacoast grew steadily.

The main escape route of these forces was lost when Gen. Clark's armor and infantry crashed through the defensive screen on the outskirts of Rome yesterday and swarmed into the city.

There are few crossings of the Tiber below Rome over which the enemy can pull back the divisions which have been in action between the coast and the Alban hills.

The main highways, 1, 2 and 3, leading north of Rome, and a number of secondary roads all were hit in raids by fighter-bombers with virtually no opposition.

Prisoners taken in the 25-day-old offensive passed well over the 20,000 mark.

The entry into Rome was accompanied by fresh gains in other sectors of the front.

Palestrina, astride an important retreat road north of the Via Casilina four and a half miles north of Valmontone, was cleared of the enemy.

At the same time the Eighth Army drove the enemy completely out of the Sacco Valley, clearing the towns of Fiuggi, Piglio, Paliano, Guarcino and Cave.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Boxes give dates of major Allied successes in the Mediterranean theater, from the capture of Tunis to the fall of Rome.

An official account of the drive into Rome yesterday said:

"Reconnaissance elements entered the southeastern outskirts of the city at two points about 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. respectively and a few hours later had pushed on to within its official limits.

"The principal break-through toward Rome was made in a sector defended by the Hermann Goering Division, which fought vainly in North Africa and Sicily as well to stay the Allied advance.

"One American force moving forward from the southeast, generally along Highway 6 (the Via Casilina), advanced nearly eight miles, then met stiff resistance from the enemy on the eastern outskirts.

"Elements severed Highway 5 (the Via Tiburtina to Tivoli) at the northeastern entrance to Rome. Meanwhile an advance group pushed on into the outskirts to the southeast at 9 a. m.

"Three miles due east of Rome stubborn enemy defenses were met, with leading tanks encountering many mines.

"Other Fifth Army forces, meanwhile, had moved forward to points four miles south of Rome on Highway 7 (the Appian Way)."

Advance From Alban Hills.

Simultaneous advance from the Alban hills northwestward bypassed some pockets of resistance. The towns of Gottaferrata, Marino and Genzano were taken in that area.

The British on the left flank pressed to within six miles of the Tiber below Rome and began bridging the Rio Torto.

The Eighth Army, pushing into the rugged mountains north of the Liri and Sacco valleys, encountered demolitions on a grand scale, many covered by fire from well-situated guns to prevent repairs.

An Allied spokesman said the towns being taken were perched on rocky eminences several hundred feet high, and the Germans had mined all the approaches and covered the roads with fire that destroyed virtually every bridge and culvert.

Driving north along Highway 82 to Avezzano on the right edge of the offensive front, the Eighth Army closed in steadily on Balsorano, center of a strongly-fortified area.

Evidence of the disorganization of the German forces was seen in the fact 377 prisoners taken at Velletri were members of 50 different Nazi companies.

Just how great a loss Kesselring suffered in his effort to hold the Italian capital until he could disengage and withdraw the hard-pressed troops between Rome and the sea was impossible to determine immediately.

The Mediterranean air force yesterday pressed its support of the ground forces, flying about 2000 sorties.

9600 AMERICANS KILLED IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN LEADING TO ROME'S FALL

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).

THE battle for Rome, from the time the Allies swept across the Messina straits onto the Italian peninsula last Sept. 3, cost the lives of more than 9600 Americans.

Secretary of War Stimson reported last Thursday that the casualties for the Italian campaign from the date of the landing to May 28 totaled 55,150, including 9686 killed, 36,910 wounded and 8554 missing.

Many others have been killed, wounded or lost in battle since then. Thousands died in North Africa and in Sicily to pave the way for the direct attack on Italy.

MEASURES TAKEN TO RELIEVE ROME FOOD SHORTAGE

Stettinius Reports Prompt Allied Action, Says Announcements Will Be Made Later.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Under Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius said today that prompt measures are being taken to relieve food shortages in Rome, and that some announcements will be made about them later.

Stettinius said there has been no decision whether Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, who holds the personal rank of Ambassador, but who has been in this country, will be sent back to the Vatican.

Stettinius opened his press conference by saying that like all Americans he is greatly elated over the news from Rome, and particularly over the fact that Vatican City and Rome's cultural and religious monuments had suffered little or no damage.

American diplomats viewed the fall of Rome as speeding the grand assault on Hitler's Europe and as confronting Axis satellites and wavering neutrals with clear evidence of the fate ahead for Berlin. Reports of reaction from the Balkans were awaited with special interest.

It has long been a theory of diplomats and political leaders both here and in London that the day the Allies marched into Rome would be the real beginning of the end of neutral and satellite support of Germany throughout Europe.

31 AXIS SHIPS SENT DOWN BY BRITISH SUBMARINES

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—British submarines have sunk 31 Axis ships, 26 of them merchantmen and five naval auxiliaries, in recent operations in the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Seven other merchantmen were damaged, the communique said. One of the British prizes was a large and strongly-escorted munitions ship bound for the Greek island of Crete.

Submarines also shelled a number of shore targets on the Italian and South French coasts and on Crete, the Admiralty said.

U. S. TROOPS REPORTED SENT TO PORTUGUESE W. AFRICA

LONDON, June 5 (AP). — The Nazi-controlled Paris radio today said an "important contingent of American troops has arrived in Angola, Portuguese West Africa."

The broadcast was unsubstantiated by any other source. Angola is on Africa's west coast. To the north is French Equatorial Africa and to the south is the Union of South Africa.

ALLIED BOMBERS HAMMERING STEADILY AT INVASION COAST

1250 U. S. Planes Drop 22 Tons of Explosives on Calais, Boulogne Areas.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—About 1250 American heavy bombers and fighters—leading a powerful Allied aerial assault against the fortified French coast—smashed military installations in the Boulogne and Calais areas today with an estimated 2200 tons of bombs.

This was the fourth attack in a row against the Pas de Calais section, the area of France closest to England, and it came after the Royal Air Force bombers attacked French coast objectives and targets in Cologne, Germany, last night.

Since June began, the more than 200 miles of French coast line—bristling with German guns—has been shaken from end to end by Allied bombs.

Third Night of Pounding.

The big British bombers made it their target for the third consecutive night last night and the United States Eighth Air Force has for the last four days concentrated on tactical targets behind the invasion wall.

It is estimated that well over 13,000 tons of bombs have been dumped on France by American and British heavy bombers alone in the last 72 hours.

The greater part of this devastating weight of explosives has fallen in the Pas de Calais area and on Nazi strong points surrounding the Channel ports of Boulogne, Calais, Dieppe and Dunkerque. The rest has been aimed mostly at inland road and rail communications.

The British did not lose a single plane in the night operations, during which mines were laid in enemy waters.

Offensive Picks Up.

The raids last night appeared comparatively small in scale, but the Allies' aerial offensive gained momentum by daylight. As one powerful force of American bombers returned, another roared out.

Preceded by Thunderbolt fighter-bombers which dive-bombed flak defenses, a small force of United States medium Marauders attacked the Northern France invasion zone in midday. Pilots reported no fighter opposition.

Double Blow Sunday.

The operations today came after approximately 1200 American heavy bombers from Britain and Italy hit defense and communication targets in Nazi-occupied Europe yesterday.

Flying approximately 2000 sorties, the Mediterranean Allied Air Force yesterday destroyed and damaged at least 1200 enemy vehicles in front of the advancing Fifth and Eighth Armies. Strong formations of heavy bombers under fighter escort raked Northern Italian rail yards and enemy communication lines along the French-Italian border.

Eleven Allied aircraft were missing and two enemy planes were downed during these missions.

In three separate attacks on German installations in France yesterday, fighter-escorted United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Britain made two assaults in the vicinity of Boulogne in the bomb-pitted Pas de Calais Department and then penetrated to the Paris area in an evening foray.

Seven Planes Lost.

Four bombers and three fighters failed to return from these operations, a United States communique said, adding that one German plane was destroyed out of the few put up by the enemy. German antiaircraft fire was moderate to heavy.

Returning from the early attack on Boulogne, Lt. Lewis Turner of St. Joseph, Mo., a navigator, said: "It was a breeze; no flak, no fighters. We went in, dropped our bombs and came back. What a pleasure."

In the evening raid, the heavy bombers hammered a railway junction at Massy-Palaiseau, an airdrome at Bertigny, a locomotive depot at Versailles-Matelets and rail lines at Villeneuve-St. George, all in the Paris area, and a number of German airdromes southwest of Paris.

439 NAZI PLANES DOWNED IN WEEK AGAINST LOSS OF 280 BY AMERICANS, R.A.F.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).

ALLIED airmen shot down at least 439 German aircraft in three theaters of war last week, against an Allied loss of 280.

The Nazis lost 280 over Europe, of which 264 were claimed by American airmen, and the remaining 16 by the Royal Air Force. The Americans lost 138 aircraft, the R. A. F. 47.

In the Mediterranean theater, 157 German planes were downed and the Allied loss was 85. In the Middle East, the R. A. F. got two and lost 10.

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LIBERATION ENDS DARK PAGE IN ROME HISTORY

Allies Stamping Out Sour Fruits of Fascism in Ancient Capital.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Of the Associated Press

Allied troops have brought the familiar echo of the conquerors' tread — this time the heartening, welcome step of liberators — to ancient, historic Rome.

This hour extends the Allies' victory march into the first enemy-held capital won in this war, freeing the center of Catholicism and the heart city of Italy that for 2500 years has ridden the turbulent course of history from pre-Christian to modern times.

Until the German seizure last September, Rome had not been invaded since Napoleon's time.

Now the full account of destruction in this guardian city of so many famous monuments, churches, relics and creations of art soon may be disclosed.

A fresh page begins in Rome's impresive history. Once the seat of the mighty Roman Empire, it became, in the tarnished, between-war years, the incubator of Mussolini's grandiose ambitions and their sour Fascist fruits. Mussolini was ousted only six days after Roman military targets were hit with 1100 tons of bombs by United States planes July 19. A bombing in August hurried signing of the arministice Sept. 3.

Militarily, Rome is important as a rail and communications hub and for its war factories. Culturally, it has unmatched significance.

Vatican City lies in the northwest section of the Eternal City, on the right bank of the Tiber. There are the famous St. Peter's, the Vatican palace and museum covering more than 13 acres, and the Vatican gardens.

The main and central portion of the city covers some 25 square miles, but Rome has a war-swollen population of 1,350,000—about the size of metropolitan San Francisco —and is one of the largest cities of continental Europe. The city has more than 300 churches and its world-renowned monuments and landmarks include the Colosseum; the Pantheon; the Roman baths, the aqueducts that were engineering marvels of their day; the Catacombs, where Christian martyrs were buried—and where saboteurs have hidden in recent months to strike the Germans by night—the Forum, and such temples as Fortuna Virilis, Mars Ultor, Castor and Pollux and Concordia.

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FIRST CONTINGENT OF 138TH HOME, GREETED BY 2000

Shouts From Parents, Wives, Sweethearts Welcome Troops on Arrival at 3:45 P. M.

One hundred and seven men of the First Battalion of the 138th Infantry arrived in St. Louis today, home again after serving two years in the Aleutians.

Shouts from 2000 mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts filled the midway at Union Station as the Illinois Central train, bringing them from Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived on time at 3:45 p. m.

Those who came home today were members of the Battalion's A, C and Headquarters Companies. Their friends in the other companies of the Battalion are scheduled to arrive at the same time tomorrow. They also will be accorded a reception.

Mayor Kaufmann There.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, members of his 52-man committee and officers who served with the regiment in the World War were on hand to extend a brief official greeting to the men as they marched into the midway from the train shed.

Long before the arrival of the train mothers, fathers, sweethearts and wives of the returning Aleutian veterans had gathered in the station's midway and formed little groups exchanging word received recently from the soldiers.

An air of expectancy and excitement prevailed, as railroad officials informed the waiting families that the train would probably arrive on track No. 1 or No. 2. The station clock and watches were checked almost every minute as the seconds slowly ticked by.

Baby Taken to Station.

The family of Tech. Sgt. Clyde Dunham, including his wife, Mrs. Irene Dunham of 3312 Marvin avenue, and their 18-month-old daughter, Jacqueline, whom Sgt. Dunham has never seen, were among those who arrived at 1.30 p. m. Mrs. Dunham, her eyes sparkling, said: "I can hardly wait to see him."

On hand to meet the returning soldiers was Mrs. Charles Davis, 2520 North Tenth street, whose husband, Lt. Davis, was a member of the 138th Infantry staff before the regiment was sent to Alaska. Lt. Davis, who received another assignment, is overseas, but his wife went to the station to welcome her husband's former men. She had her 16-month-old daughter with her.

Seven persons were at the station to meet Staff Sgt. Francis Thomas, 26 years old, of 1247 South Vandeventer avenue. They were his mother, Mrs. Olive Harmon, two brothers, a sister, a sister-in-law, a nephew and an aunt. One of the brothers, a youngster, kept running to the information desk and reporting the "correct time" to the family.

Mrs. Roy Givan, of 2637 Endicott avenue, did not know for sure, she said, whether her son, Pfc. Russell Givan, of M Co., would be on the train or not. Her sister, Mrs. Eloise Dieneer, was skeptical. She said, "I doubt if he'll be on the train."

Away 2½ Years.

Pfc. Clarence Logan was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, of 4252A Castleman avenue. His mother said, "He's been away 2½ long years. How well I know it. Mrs. Logan has another son in the Army.

Mrs. Clara Handley, of 4471 Olive street, was there to meet her adopted son, Sgt. Harvey Sevier. She said she was a little anxious about him for she had not heard from him since he left St. Louis with the regiment.

Several of the wives and mothers of the returning soldiers spent the time waiting for the train in exchanging photographs. One of those on hand to greet the men was Archie Henderson, 1436 Sutherland avenue, a member of Company B of the Missouri National Guard from 1925 to 1940, who said he had come to the station for "sentimental reasons."

When their train reached East St. Louis, t he furloughed soldiers, faces peering out of coach windows on familiar scenes, were met by a special committee appointed by Mayor Kaufmann and headed by Capt. E. E. Hensley, former adjutant of the regiment, who read the Federal order placing the First aBttalion on an active duty status.

Members of the Jewish War Veterans' Post 127, of East St. Louis, also met the train there and distributed miniature duffle bags containing cigarettes.

Printed Invitations Distributed.

Capt. Hensley with the other members of his committee, Roy P. Burns, Samuel Frank, Joe Carwinkel, Joseph R. Richter and Fred W. Emig, all World War veterans of the old 138th, gathered the men into a compact unit, preparatory to the ceremony at Union Station. Printed invitations were given to each man, inviting him to attend a mass public reception for the 138th at the U. S. O. Center at Kiel Auditorium at 9:30 p. m. next Monday, after the parade opening the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Among the officers who participated in the reception here were Col. E. J. McMahon, who commanded the regiment in the World War; Maj. James Bell Barngrove, Capt. William H. Leahy, and Maj. George M.Hagee, all veterans of the 138th's activities in the World War; Col. Lawrence Chappell Kingsland, commanding officer of the regiment when the active duty order came, and Clyde E. Heath, a World War veteran of the 138th and now president of the 138th Infantry Guard Association and chairman of the Mayor's 52-man reception committee.

There was little sleep last night on the day coaches that brought the men from Camp Shelby, Miss., with a change of cars at Jackson, Miss.

Conduct Quiz Game.

In the early part of the ride from Camp Shelby, the St. Louis men carried on a quiz game, in which Sgt. Mike Hummel demanded information as to records of baseball teams and individual players. Nearly always, one of the fans from the Aleutians knew the answer.

Others railed at Company A's blimp-shaped cook, Bernard Bereswill, for food served them in the past and during the brief stay at Shelby. Some also charged that "Ben" had given undue attention to supplying bones for officers' dogs.

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5-MILLION-DOLLAR EXPANSION URGED FOR LAMBERT FIELD

Engineering Consultants to City Propose Program to Make Airport Adequate for Postwar Needs.

A five-million-dollar program for expansion of Lambert-St. Louis Field to make the airport adequate for traffic expected in the period immediately after the war was recommended to the Municipal Airport Commission this afternoon by the firm of Horner & Shifrin, engineering consultants to the city.

At the same time, two so-called "master plans" incorporating the utmost expansion which might be visualized as required in a future aviation era were presented by the engineering consultants. One of these called for total expenditures of about $8,668,000, and the other for a total outlay of about $8,960,000, the two being offered solely as a guide in selecting the plan for immediate expansion, and with no expectancy that such ambitious undertakings would actually be required at this site.

The expansion program recommended for immediate execution would add about 550 acres east of the present landing field to the airport, provide three runways 6000 feet long and 200 feet wide, and locate a new terminal on Natural Bridge road two miles nearer the city than the present terminal.

The five-million-dollar estimate was termed the lowest practicable cost to "sastisfactorily restore Lambert-St. Louis Field to the status of a major airport." At present the field has one runway 6000 feet long and 200 feet wide, and another runway 4500 feet long and 100 feet wide.

The recommended program, which is designed to provide safe capacity for 40 transport plane movements an hour, has the general approval of the group of airlines operating out of St. Louis, W. H. Horner, head of the engineering firm, told the Post-Dispatch.

The master plans presented as meeting the utmost in future aviation requirements would add an additional 250 acres from territory east of the present field, and would increase the capacity of the airport by dual, or parallel, runways affording three times the capacity of the field expanded in the five-million-dollar program. This would mean six as opposed to three major runways susceptible of expansion to 10,000 feet in length.

The five-million-dollar program was outlined in two stages. The first, embracing closure of Coldwater Creek and smaller watercourses, grading operations, acquisition of land and relocation of highways in connection with vacation of Airport road, was budgeted at $2,425,000, the engineers reporting that all but the last two phases could be completed in about one year.

Stage two, calling for expenditureof $1,940,000 and including terminal area, landscaping, drainage, paving and sodding, could be completed within an additional six to eighth months, it was reported. Terminal buildings would cost about half a million dollars, and an additional $635,000 would be required for land acquisition and runway extension.

Men of 138th Send Greetings Ahead to City

Draft Message as Train Hurries Them Homeward.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS WITH THE 138TH INFANTRY, June 5.—Enlisted men of the 138th Infantry, on their way home after two years in the bleak Aleutians and on their own, with no officers to command them as they approached St. Louis today, delegated two of their own number to write a greeting to St. Louis and its citizens in behalf of all enlisted men of the unit. It follows:

"Greetings to St. Louis:

"In behalf of St. Louis' own, we, the men of the 138th Infantry, extend our sincere greetings to everyone in the great old city of St. Louis.

"During our absence of more than two years, our dream of returning home was the dominant factor in keeping us going, and now at last it is to be realized.

"Our stay in the Aleutians, the witches' weather kitchen, was rough, but we were able to overcome the difficulties and hazards and come out smiling. We thank each and everyone for your wonderful reception and loyal support, and assure you that our stay in St. Louis will be most highly enjoyed.

"First Sgt. B. W. Ruez,
"Staff Sgt. Elmer Meckfessel,
"Headquarters Co., 138th."

MAYOR CALLS COAL SITUATION 'ALARMING'

Says It Is Growing Worse—Less Smokeless Fuel in View This Year.

The coal situation in the city is "alarming and growing worse every day," Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said today, following a meeting of teh Citizens' Wartime Fuel Committee at his office. He added that St. Louisans probably will receive much less smokeless coal from Eastern mines this year than last year.

He appointed a special emergency sub-committee of the Citizens' Wartime Fuel Committee to draft a resolution calling upon all solid fuel dealers here to follow a uniform policy in making deliveries of solid fuel. The Mayor said that "it is absolutely essential that St. Louis consumers store available fu els rather than wait for preferred types."

A resolution which will be sent to all solid fuel dealers here through the Smoke Commissioner's office, will request them to accept orders for smokeless fuel from Eastern mines only from consumers to whom they made such deliveries last year.

A. H. Beddoe, area director of the Solid Fuels Administration, said at t he meeting that the amount of eastern smokeless coal which St. Louisans will receive from mines in West Virginia after June 15 "will be highly problematical and will probably be far below the percentage figure allowed by the Solid Fuels Administration for individual consumers.

Representatives of coal dealers' groups who attended the meeting said they had little difficulty in moving eastern coal into consumers homes, but they found that consumers were not accepting other coals.

PFC. GEORGE DEWEES II KILLED IN CRASH OF COMBAT TRAINER

Pfc. George DeWees II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeWees, 2155 Blendon place, was one of four Army Air Forces men killed yesterday when a bomber in which they were flying crashed during a combat training flight near Twin Falls, Idaho.

Following his graduation from Maplewood High School in January, 1942, Pfc. DeWees, 21 years old, was inducted into the Army in October of that year. Surviving, besides his parents, is a brother, Jack DeWees, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Roberts.

Funeral services and burial will be in Harrisburg, Ill., his father's boyhood home.

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ITALIAN KING QUITS THRONE, CONFERS POWERS UPON SON

Continued From Page One.

eration junta were represented.

Umberto, tall and erect, is 39. He became a general under Benito Mussolini's government at the age of 29, and achieved the rank of marshal in September, 1942. He married Marie-Jose of Belgium in 1930, and they have four children.

(Washington dispatches said that Premier Pietro Badoglio was expected to resign, but that it was thought he would be asked to form a new government, drawing on patriot political forces now liberated for the first time.)

4 TRAPPED, RUN THROUGH FIRE IN HOME TO ESCAPE

Father and Three Girls Burned After Oil Stove Blows Up, Blocking Only Exit.

William Brees, a widower, and his three children were burned today when an oil stove exploded in the kitchen of their second-floor apartment at 1427 South Seventh street, forcing them to run through flames to escape from the building.

In addition to Brees, who suffered burns on his face, hands and feet, the others burned were Veda Pauline, 8 years old, who was burned over her entire body and whose condition was described as serious; Cleo, 13, burns on hands and Virginia Mae, 16, burns on arms and legs.

Virginia Mae, who has performed the family's housekeeping duties since the death of her mother, told firemen she filled the oil stove, lighted it and prepared to return to the bedroom she shared with her sister, when the explosion occurred.

Flaming oil was sprayed over the kitchen by the explosion, she related, and the fire spread along the floor to the back door, the only entrance to the living quarters.

Clasping Veda Pauline in her arms, Virginia Mae started running through the fire to the door. She stumbled and fell, dropping the younger girl, whose night clothing ignited.

Screams from the girls brought their father to their assistance. He helped them to the stairway leading to a backyard and extinguished Veda Pauline's burning clothing. He then returned and carried Cleo to safety.

Firemen, summoned by a neighbor, arrived as the family descended the stairway. The fire was confined to the kitchen of the apartment. Firemen estimated damage to the building at $500 and to the contents at $300. Mamie Church, occupant of the first-floor apartment, escaped unhurt.

TRAINING OF PLANE MECHANICS AT HADLEY SCHOOL APPROVED

The plan to establish a center for training young airplane mechanics at Hadley Technical High School was approved today by the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education.

Not only regular high school students, but returning war veterans would be given instruction at the center, it was pointed out.

Establishment of such a center, to be eventually developed into one of the largest in the country, was recommended by Acting Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey in his annual year-end recommendations. He said the United States Office of Education and the State Department of Education would co-operate in establishing the center, and estimated an expenditure of $15,000 would be necessary over a period of three years for alterations and equipment.

WARMEST NIGHT OF SUMMER

Last Night's 76 degrees was 12 Above Normal, Wahlgren Says.

Last night's low temperature of 76 degrees was the highest of the current summer season, 12 degrees above normal, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren announced today.

Temperature reading at the weather station at Lambert-St. Louis Field was 75 degrees. Saturday night's low reading of 75 degrees was the highest of the season until last night, when at midnight thermometers registered 80 degrees. Wahlgren said the forecast is for relief today and tomorrow.

BOY IS INJURED BY AUTO

Boyd Bender, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bender, 4086 Holly Hills boulevard, suffered a skull injury and a fractured pelvis when struck yesterday near his home by an automobile driven by Dr. Ralph McRae, 5023 Washington boulevard. Dr. McRae said the boy ran into the path of his machine. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

ARCHBISHOP HAILS CAPTURE OF ROME, CAUTIONS ALLIES

St. Louis Prelate Says Those Who Would Destroy Germans Would Also Be Destroyed.

Although people of the Allied Nations may rejoice with their victorious armies over the capitulation of Rome, they should remember revenge is not a virtue, Archbishop John J. Glennon said today in commenting on the fall of Rome to Gen. Mark Clark's forces yesterday.

He cautioned against the destruction of the German people, asserting, "Anyone who seeks to destroy a whole people will himself be destroyed, for he poisons himself with the very things he has inaugurated."

"No doubt the Pope rejoices, too, for while he was seeking world peace, he had no peace in his own household," the archbishop said. "He is free again to exercise better his mission. Once again he can personally address residents of the Eternal City and the world without first asking consent of the Germans.

"This is not the first time Rome fell, but the latest liberation of the city is an event that will be marked in world history. We may rejoice with out victorious armies, but we must remember revenge is not a virtue."

Archbishop Glennon expressed the belief that the Allied occupation of Rome, coupled with the recent pronouncements of Pope Pius XII regarding peace, may open the way for an early end to hostilities and a just and durable peace.

"I believe we might now be in position to obtain what we are fighting for and at the same time save the lives of thousands of men," he said.

OTHER COMMENT BY U. S. CATHOLICS

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—The swift Allied conquest of Rome brought expressions of gratification from Catholic leaders.

Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, termed the city's liberation a "very great victory" and said it was "very heartening to all of us."

Archbishop Michael Joseph Curley asserted at Baltimore "the world can very well say on its knees 'Thank God.'"

The hierarchy of the church in this country only last week had cabled Pope Pius XII a message of confidence that Allied commanders would find a way to victory that would avoid destruction of Rome's religious and historical centers.

SENATE VOTES TO BAR FOOD SUBSIDIES AFTER JUNE 30, 1945

Amendment Provides Congressional Permission Must Be Obtained for Payments.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—The Senate swept aside protests of Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky today by amending legislation extending the Price and Wage Stabilization Act to prohibit payment of food subsidies after June 30, 1945, without congressional direction.

It adopted, by a vote fo 50 to 22, an amendment prohibiting after that date either subsidy payments or Government buying of commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss to keep consumer costs down unless the money "has been appropriated by Congress for such purpose."

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The Hill Rejoices at Rome's Fall, Happy That Nazis Didn't Seize Pope

Except for Brief Celebration by Youngsters, News Is Received Quietly — 'We Knew It Would Happen.'

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The fall of Rome yesterday was acclaimed in a spirit of thanksgiving by residents of The Hill, St. Louis' Italian district.

They rejoiced over deliverance of Pope Pius XII from virtual imprisonment by the Germans and hailed the triumph as a long stride on the road to liberation of Italy and final victory.

One youth, expressing the views of the younger generation, exclaimed: "We're cooking on the front burner now!"

Except for a brief, impromptu celebration by youngsters at Paul Cassani's tavern, Marconi street and Daggett avenue, news of Rome's fall was received quietly on The Hill last night. The somberness was in marked contrast to the noisy reception accorded news of Italy's surrender last September.

"We all feel pretty good about it," Cassani declared, handing out free beer to his customers. "We knew it would happen sooner or later, and the quicker all the Germans are run out of Italy, the better we'll feel."

Many residents of the district were observed sitting in front yards or on porch steps last night discussing the news in family groups. Robert Toretta, 5314 Pattison avenue, voiced the feelings of the older residents, many of them natives of Italy.

"Naturally we are happy about the liberation of Rome, for it means the liberation of Vatican City, too," he said. "The old folks, particularly, have been concerned about the Pope's welfare, and some felt the Germans might take him with them as a hostage on their retreat from Rome."

Dominic Migo, 2122 Marconi street, a barber, said: "I hope the battle for Rome did not cause too much destruction in the city, and I hope it won't be long before there isn't a German left in Italy."

Charles Barni, 5201 Southwest avenue, State Commander of Italian Allied War Veterans, expressed satisfaction with progress of the Fifth Army campaign. "We were disappointed a month ago when they couldn't break through at Cassino," he said, "but they are rolling now and it is only a matter of time before all of Italy is liberated."

Louis (Jean) Gauldoni, 4942 Reber place, past commander of the Rollo Post of the American Legion, declared: "We've been waiting a long time for the Allies to take Rome. The Italian people are strongly behind the Allies and will do their part in helping liberate their country. Capture of Rome marks the beginning of the end of German rule in Italy."

APRIL LIVING COST UP 0.8 PCT.

Cost of living in St. Louis increased 0.8 per cent during April, half the rise being due to higher excise taxes effective April 1, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor reported today.

Food costs rose 1.1 per cent, the greatest advance being 5.7 per cent in cost of fruits and vegetables.

Gift Plane Sinks 6 Nazi Ships.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—A plane named We Will Do, given to the Red Army by Red Skelton, American movie and radio comedian, has sunk six Nazi vessels totaling 26,500 tons in the last year in the Gulfs of Finland and Riga and the Baltic Sea, the Moscow radio said yesterday.

Led Rome Tanks

LT. WILLIAM E. KENNEL 407 Central place, Kirkwood, who led one of the first Sherman tank units into Rome, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Allied headquarters at Naples yesterday. He is 26 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennel, 3703 Oakmont drive, Normandy. He was wounded in the battle for Oran, and was awarded a battlefront promotion, the Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre. His wife, Mrs. Helen Hunt Kennel, is a Red Cross staff aid at Jefferson Barracks.

EVADER OF DRAFT FREED FOR ACTING AS GUINEA PIG

Hazardous service "far beyond the call of ordinary duty" as a subject in Army experiments for curing venereal diseases has won freedom from imprisonment as a draft evader for Oscar Jesse Coates, 28-year-old Negro of 8704 Eager road, Richmond Heights.

He returned to his home from the Federal reformatory at Terre Haute, Ind., on Friday on parole from a two-year sentence, carrying with him a "Certificate of Merit" signed by Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States. It cited Coates' "loyal and patriotic service" in medical investigation "of major importance to the public health and to the war effort."

It was learned that Coates submitted himself to infection with gonorrhea and syphilis in experiments with "lightning" cures of both diseases.

Coates, father of three children, who is seeking to resume his work as a landscape gardener, was sentenced on Jan. 3 on charges arising from failure to keep his draft board informed of his address. He was traveling with a circus in California and Mexico when he was called. He volunteered for the experiments, he said, when told it would "help the soldiers."

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TWO RULINGS ON POST AS ALDERMEN'S HEAD

No Vacancy for Election, Nicolai Entitled to Pay, Supreme Court Says.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY., Mo., June 5.—Two decisions relating to the office of the President of the Board of Aldermen in St. Louis were announced today by the Missouri Supreme Court.

In one, the Court held there is now no vacancy to be filled by election this year. In the other, the Court ruled that Edgar S. Nicolai, who is acting President, is entitled to the President's salary of $3000 a year rather than the $1800 he received as a member of the board.

In the first case, the Court denied a writ of mandamus sought by J. Edward Gragg, an attorney, 931 Bellerive boulevard, to compel the Board of Election Commissioners to accept his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for president of the board in the August primary. Gragg also had sought to compel City Register Joseph Gallagher to certify that a vacancy in the office existed.

Under this ruling, it is apparent that Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann may return to his former office as President of the board if he is not elected to complete the unexpired term of the late Mayor William Dee Becker, for which he is a candidate.

In the Nicolai case, the court overruled the contention of Comptroller Louis Nolte and City Treasurer John J. Dwyer that Nicolai was holding the office of President only temporarily, and was not entitled to the President's salary. The court held that Nicolai not only was entitled to the President's salary in future, but should be compensated on this basis retroactive to last Aug. 1, when he took over as President.

Both cases were unanimous decisions by the court en banc.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SETS UP ITS THIRD ST. LOUIS UNIT

A third unit of Alcoholics Anonymous, nationwide organization for rehabilitation of drinkers, has been established in the St. Louis area with seven charter members, it was announced today. The new group meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in the Community House, East St. Louis.

Membership in Alcoholics Anonymous, a spokesman said, is open to "all persons who suffer from alcoholism, who admit it is a problem beyond their solution as individuals and who have a profound desire to quit drinking." Prospective members may write to Postoffice Box 2592, Merchants Station, St. Louis, or Box 381, East St. Louis.

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TOKYO SAYS DRIVE TO CUT CHINA IN TWO IS AT HAND

Will Foil U. S. Strategy, Broadcast Asserts — Japs Within 25 Miles of Changsha.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—The Tokyo radio asserted today that Japan "is ready to launch the most formidable offensive ever against the Allies—an offensive which will cut China in two and foil American strategy."

"The moment to strike has come," declared the broadcast.

Counterattacks north of Tungting Lake and south of the Yangtze River were reported by the Chinese high command, which claimed recovery of Kungan on the Sungtze River.

CHUNGKING, June 5 (AP).—Japanese vanguards from the north struck within 25 miles of strategic Changsha, provincial capital of Hunan, tonight, field dispatches said. This marked a 17-mile advance from Sinshih.

The United States Fourteenth Air Force is giving strong support to the Chinese fighting to halt the enemy advance toward Changsha, harassing the Japanese without respite.

Field dispatches said a second Japanese column which advanced 10 miles southwest from Sinshih had been driven back. The Japanese made still further landings on the southern shore of Lake Tungting, 50 miles northwest of Changsha.

CLARK'S CAPTURE OF ROME EASES MOTHER'S NERVES

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Clark, "all frazzled out," in her own words, by the wait for her son to capture Rome, can start recovering now.

The mother of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, recently wrote to "Dear Wayne:"

"Please take Rome soon. I can't stand the wait much longer. I'm all frazzled out."

The General replied:

"You'll stand it all right, darling. You've been in three wars . . . and you can take it."

Mrs. Clark was the bride of a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War and both her husband and her son served in World War I.

Partisans Fight Nazis Inside Rome

Continued From Page One.

long, dangerous and wearying months.

Vatican City Quiet.

At a police station near the Forum, officers said all was quiet in Vatican City and that the last Germans were fleeing from their rendezvous near the Colosseum.

Wherever the Americans moved forward yesterday against hit-and-run Nazi armored forces they found Italians—of all ages and degrees of poverty—ready to die for "the liberation."

I saw a 10-year-old boy carrying ammunition for his elder brother on sniper patrol. A stubbly-bearded, gray-haired peasant in his middle fifties begged to be put into action. A dark-haired girl with a bandolier insisted: "Me partisan, too."

By military standards, the battle for Rome was merely a heavy skirmish with the objectives temporarily being to secure the Tiber bridges. From just behind the leading tank, however, I found the struggle as hard on the senses as getting hit between the eyes with brass knuckles.

Several tanks and one heavy self-propelled gun held up our armor for seven hours at a point five miles outside Rome. But the Allied commander accepted unusual risks rather than bring down a devastating fire on areas where civilians might be sheltering or cultural treasures harmed.

As the final push sent Gen. Sherman tanks clattering through suburban Centocelle's alleyways and green fields, their machine guns drove scores of German snipers from cover. Italian partisans rode the American tanks or preceded them like game beaters.

"I'll bet there are enough Fascist party badges in the Tiber today to make the fish sick," said one officer.

Timely Warning.

Near the San Lorenzo railyards in Rome the partisans shrilly warned of a German 88 about 200 yards behind the next corner. Light tanks swerved and hit it from the rear while weeping mothers murmured blessings, kissed the hands of the tank destroyer crewmen and lifted up their children to be kissed.

Within a few seconds after the first tanks crossed under the arch of Porta Maggiore, one of the gates of Rome, the avenue ahead was filled with what seemed all of the population of Rome.

As we passed the basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, Romans from upper apartment windows shouted a warning that a German scout car was ahead.

We were proceeding down the Via Nazionale in front of the Bank of Italy—one block from the Roman Forum—when a German heavy machine gun suddenly began firing. My driver, Pfc. Kenneth Kopplin of Huron, S. D., headed straight into the entrance of a big store. When the shooting stopped we saw the wrecked scout car ahead with two Germans dead and another dying with blood gushing from his chest.

A tubby German captain in now field gray uniform stood against the wall, the prisoner of two sightseeing French officers who had surprised him in a truck on a side street.

Lt. Robertson (address ungiven) commanding one of the leading platoons, stationed men before the Palazzo Venezia and the Vittorio Emanuele monument after a sharp and bloody street fight a block away.

Monuments Undamaged.

Despite the ambush fighting of the Germans inside Rome's walls, religious and cultural treasures apparently escaped damage.

Thousands of Romans marched in an impromptu parade with the Allied troops.

Even when a German machine gun crackled in the Via Nazionale they sought only temporary cover, then linked arms again with the doughboys.

As darkness settled doughboys fanned out into all corners of the city, firing their rifles in the air to keep the Romans out of the way of the heavy army vehicles following.

Most of the troops caught sight of St. Peter's high dome for the first time from the Via Casilina on the outskirts of the city, but the great stone ruins of the Forum were a surprise saved for the last.

The bridges over the Tiber in the city now are being guarded. The west coast flank of the German Fourteenth Army must seek another route of escape.

Mop-up Completed.

A force from the old Anzio beachhead completed the mop-up of Nazi forces at 9:15 p. m. (2:15 p. m. St. Louis war time) by knocking out an enemy scout car almost within the shadow of the column erected to Emperor Trajan, who ruled the Romans from 98 to 117 A. D.

The Fifth Army force fought its way into the heart of the city after a four-hour battle against German armor in the suburbs of the ancient capital.

In a dawn dash from Borgata Finocchio, 13 miles distant on the Via Casilina, a spearhead of 24 Sherman tanks, eight armored cars and 150 United States and Canadian infantrymen pushed beyond suburban Torre Spaccata before they ran headlong into a German road block.

Old men and young girls and toddling children were waving the Americans on when the fire of German 88-millimeter guns knocked out the leading tank and snipers started pouring machine-gun fire from hideouts next to a white church whose bells were ringing for early mass.

Girls Bring Flowers to Soldiers.

An Italian Partisan, who said the Fascists had put out his left eye in torturing him, kissed me on the cheek and volunteered the information that he was leading an armed band of civilians back into Rome "to kill Germans."

Smiling, brown-eyed girls brought bouquets of flowers to dust-covered riflemen who were crawling up a sloping field of wild barley and poppies to scout German positions flanking the heavily mined airport at Centocelle.

A bald clerk, carrying an empty wine flagon, showed soldiers bruises on his face and explained that the Germans had beaten him as he walked into the suburbs looking for milk for his five children.

"The enemy blew up Rome's water, gas and electric works yesterday (Saturday)," he said. "There is nothing to eat. For four months there has been no meat, and for two months not a single egg. There is great confusion. All the big Fascists are fleeing."

The historic Via Casilina probably never has witnessed a more thundering military spectacle than that of the 24 hours in which the onrushing Allies broke through the German lines in the Sacco valley and into the green Campagna facing Rome's seven hills.

Leaders of First Units.

Tanks led by Lt. Col. Bogardus Cairns of Decatur, Ga., and infantry units including those commanded by Lt. Col. Frank Izenour of Los Angeles and Lt. Col. Joseph Crawford of Humboldt, Kan., were in the forefront of the spectacular drive from the area of fallen Valmontone.

Straight up the Via Casilina they came, bowling over opposition put up by mobile 88-millimeter armored self-propelled guns. I found that keeping up with the scout cars of Capt. Roy Manley of International Falls, Minn., was a fantastic job. Half of Saturday afternoon I spent jumping into various ditches while sniper's bullets and mortar shells came far too close.

It has been an armored war all the way, with some of our tanks left behind as burning, tragic milestones on Victory road.

Maj. Harold Blodgett of Denton, Tex., sitting in the tank "Tactless Texan," below the smoking hilltop town of Colona, apologized Saturday because, "we've only made 5000 yards in five hours; we keep bumping into those damned self-propelled guns."

Slept Beside Nazi Wreckage.

I slept Saturday night at Borgata Finocchio near a smashed German horse-drawn baggage train. Two bombings and one strafing by German planes tumbled me off the wooden bench that was my bed.

The bodies of three Germans lay beside the road outside my window.

"I hope I can visit St. Peter's Sunday," remarked Infantry Chaplain Lt. John T. Beyenka of Chicago.

With the first light yesterday a column of Sherman tanks commanded by Capt. John Beale of Rockford, Ill., and Lt. William E. Kennel of Kirkwood, Mo., started on the last lap into Rome. Perched on the tanks were infantry led by Capt. Gus Heilman of Charlottesville, Va., and Jack Jennings of Toronto, Ont.

Mine and two other press jeeps inadvertently got ahead of the procession and at a lonely highway intersection we suddenly saw a German armored car approaching. It stopped within a hundred yards of us before we could turn to flee. Four Germans jumped from the car and took cover in a field, leaving their machine gun behind.

Germans Take Cover.

Coming back up the road again behind two American tanks I saw a German volkswagen swing into the highway. Its two startled occupants surrendered. They were followed by a three-ton German truck from which eight German riflemen dismounted.

I yelled, "haende hoch!" (hands up), and they obeyed, staring at our tanks as if stupefied.

Then we ran into the German roadblock, and the advance stopped as quickly as it had begun. The first German shell killed the driver and assistant driver of the lead tank. Corp. Roe Rapp of Renick, W. Va., infantryman who was riding on the exposed after deck of the tank, was not touched.

MUSSOLINI URGES CONTINUED FIGHT

Make Life Hard for Allies, Is Fallen Dictator's Demand of People.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—Benito Mussolini appealed to the people of Rome by radio today to "make life as hard as possible" for Allied troops which captured his former Fascist capital yesterday. His message was read by an announcer on the same wave length as the Rome radio.

"With the help of the treachery of the monarchy," said Mussolini, who now heads a puppet Fascist organization under German protection in northern Italy, "the Anglo-Americans were able to land in Italy. Germans troops have courageously contested every step of their advance, but have now given up Rome. It is a great sorrow for us and I do not want to resort to propaganda now.

"Italians! Do not morally surrender to the invader. With all means at your disposal, make life as hard as possible for him. Our will is not broken. We shall continue to fight and to work at the side of the tripartite powers and especially Germany."

R. A. F. DESTROYS 17 VESSELS IN MONTH IN MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, June 5 (AP).—Royal Air Force planes based in the Middle East destroyed 17 enemy supply vessels and damaged 25 in day and night attacks last month ranging from the coasts of Greece to the eastern waters of the Aegean, it was announced officially yesterday.

HITLER DECLARES NAZIS LEFT ROME TO BAR ITS RUIN

Continued From Page One.

line and the station Triburtina to the last of the Villa Chigi.

"The railway line and Tiburtina station shall be outside the open city area from Villa Chigi up to the Tiber bend one and a half kilometers (nine-tenths of a mile) south-southwest of the race course of the Torre des Quinto, from where the line shall run south of the Tiber to Ponte Milvio, which shall be inside the open area.

"The line shall then run from the western tip of the Vatican City to Porta San Pancrazio and the Travestere railway station. The station itself is to be outside the area."

The proposals said the German high command pledged itself to keep no military installations within the open city area and would carry out no troop movements in Rome.

Nazi Resistance Stout.

(Field dispatches said German armor in Rome offered stiff resistance to the Allied troops and German snipers fought from street to street before they were wiped out.)

Kesserling said no destruction would be carried out within the open town. He proposed measures for the care of the civilian population and suggested the Vatican should arrange for control of observation of the points of agreement,

It was said Kesserling offered these conditions at 11 p. m. Saturday, less than 24 hours before Allied occupation of the city.

German propogandists immediately launched a campaign to convince people of the Axis that loss of Rome was really favorable for them.

"Abandonment of Rome is a considerable gain from a military point of view," said Karl Praegner, German radio commentator.

"All other considerations apart, supply of the town, with its million inhabitants, to which some 30,000 to 40,000 refugees must be added, would be a very heavy strain on the German army. The Allied high command now will have to take charge of the supply of the Roman population.

Germans Admit Fall of Rome "Involves Loss of Prestige."

STOCKHOLM, June 5 (AP).—The Germans first learned of the fall of Rome in a 7 a. m. broadcast today, and the Berlin press said the Allied victory "involves a loss of prestige for Germany."

The Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Press Bureau summed up Berlin newspaper comment thus: "The evacuation of Rome is the result of (Field Marshal Albert) Kesselring's strategy and the city itself is not of great military importance. But giving up one of the Axis capitals involves a loss of prestige for Germany."

The Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet said the Nazis made a "lightning retreat" from Rome, withdrawing the main body of German troops to new positions north of the Tiber and north of Rome. "Now all roads lead to Berlin," Aftonbladet commented editorially.

GEN. CLARK 'FATHER OF YEAR' FOR HIS CAPTURE OF ROME

National Fathers' Day Committee Sends Cable Telling Him of Selection.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, whose Fifth Army troops took Rome, was designated "father of the year" today, the National Fathers' Day Committee announced. Gen. Clark was notified by a cable sent to Rome.

"For your triumphant capture of Rome," the cable said, "for your gallant inspiration to the victorious American Fifth Army in this heroic achievement, for your being the first Allied commander to bring liberation to a Nazi-enslaved European capital, we proudly designate you the 'Father of the year' and award you our Eisenhower medal, so named as this year's Father's Day salute to our fighting dads."

$167 Theft at Union Offices.

Two electric fans and $167 in cash were taken early yesterday from the offices of the AFL Cement Finishers' Union, Local 527, and the AFL Plasterers' Union, Local 3, both of which are located at 5325 Easton avenue, William Moore, secretary-treasurer of the cement finishers, reported to police yesterday. The money was removed from a safe of the plasterers' union which was forced open.

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IT'S ALL COFFEE NOT A MIXTURE

Whiten your wash safely!

1. INFERIOR BLEACHES sometimes do this to cottons and linens because their action is *uncontrolled*.

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3. WITH PUREX you can avoid both dangers. Used as directed, Purex whitens *gently*—with *controlled* action. Safer than inferior bleaches or extra rubbing. Linens last *longest*.

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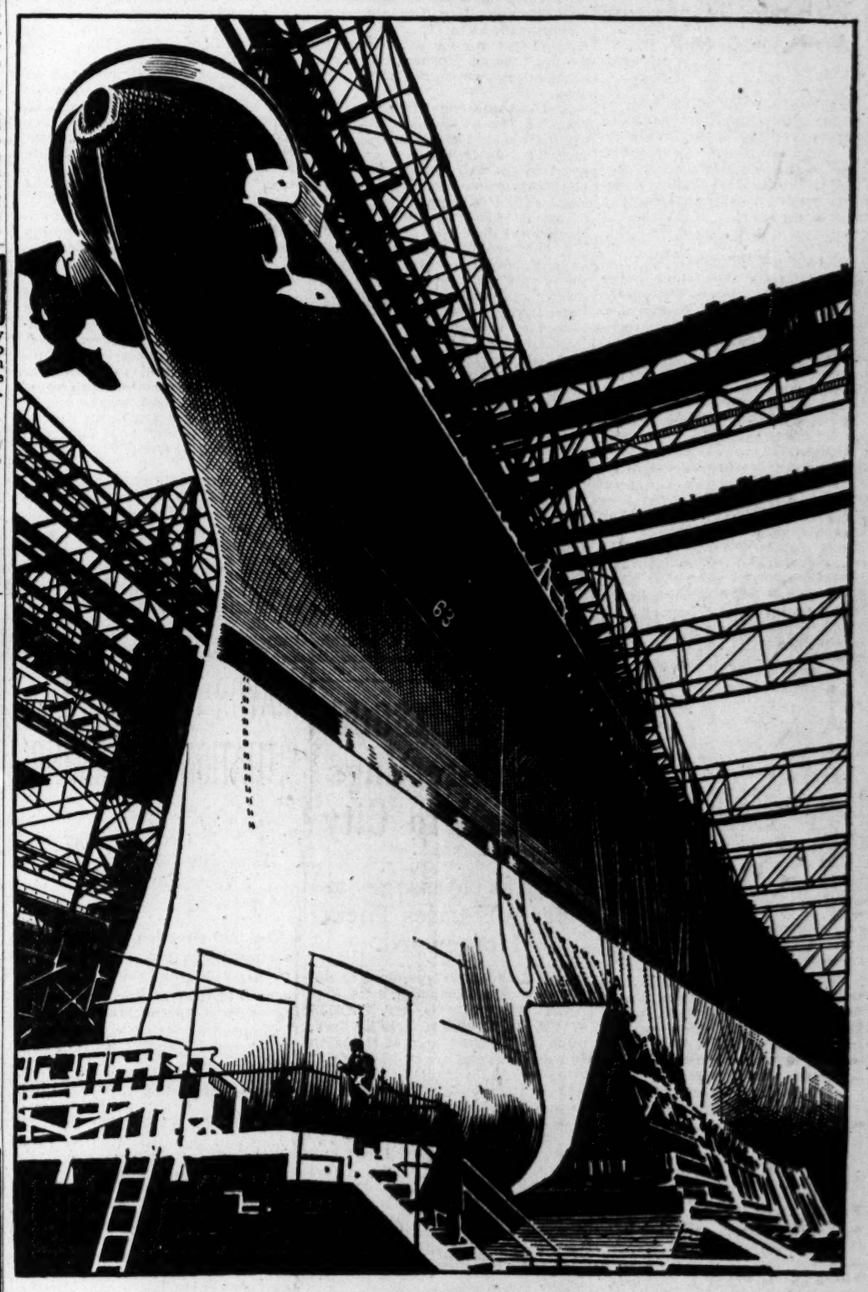

HERE'S ONE BIG REASON WHY TELEPHONES ARE SCARCE IN GREATER ST. LOUIS

It's the new 45,000-ton U.S.S. Missouri, most powerful fighting ship afloat. It will carry about 1,200 telephones, 350 miles of telephone wire, and a ship-wide battle announcing system.

Remember that Uncle Sam launched 568 warships last year—that land forces lengthen their communications every mile they advance—and you will realize why the telephone gets deeper into the war day by day.

The army and navy need everything the Bell System can make—not just telephone equipment, but many kinds of secret electrical weapons as well. Very little civilian telephone equipment can be manufactured now.

Normally, we have reserve facilities. But since the National Defense program started in 1940, the number of Bell System telephones in service has increased by more than 4½ million. The reserves are about used up.

There's a waiting list now. We are having to count on the help and understanding of the people who use our service, while we do everything possible to keep that list from getting longer.

For example, we're crowding switchboards beyond normal capacity. Renovating wire and other equipment that can't be replaced. Putting every bit of equipment into service. And with the co-operation of telephone users, making one-party lines serve two or more families.

If you haven't been able to get a telephone, we're sorry. We'll fill your order as soon as we can.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

COURT REVERSES WAGE-HOUR ACT ADMINISTRATOR

Supreme Justices Rule Out Order Affecting Firms Handling Farm Products.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—The Supreme Court ruled invalid today an interpretation of the Federal Wage-Hour Administrator that companies handling farm products "within the area of production" are subject to the wage-hour act if they have more than seven employes.

The Administrator told the Supreme Court that "annual wage payments of from 25 million to 50 million dollars turn on the scope to be given the term 'area of production.'"

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5-4 decision, specifically involving Holly Hill Fruit Products, Inc., of Davenport, Fla. Justices Rutledge, Black, Murphy and Douglas dissented.

The law provides an exemption from the wage and hour provisions for "any invidual employed within the area of production (as defined by the administrator) engaged in handling, packing, storing, ginning compressing, pasteurizing, drying, preparing in their raw or natural state, or canning of agricultural or horticultural commodities for market, or in making cheese or butter or other dairy products."

Administrator's Definition.

Under the administrator's definition, "an individual shall be regarded as employed in the 'area of production' if he performs those operations on materials all of which come from farms in the general vicinity of the establishment where he is employed and the number of employes engaged in those operations in that establishment does not exceed seven."

The Fifth Circuit Court held that the fruit processed at the Holly Hill plant came from the area of production involved in this case and that the company's 247 employes were not covered by the act.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the District Court with instructions to hold it until the administrator makes a valid interpretation of the area of production within the authority given him by Congress.

Majority Opinion.

The Court said it was not for the court to write a definition of such an area, but added that it was the administrator's duty to do so.

"We must assume," Justice Frankfurter's opinion said, "that the administrator will retrospectively act as conscientiously within the bounds of the power given him by Congress as he would have done initially had he limited himself to his authority. . . .

"Since the provision as to the number of employes was not authorized, the entire definition of which that limitation was a part must fall. We can hardly assume that the administrator would have defined 'area of production' merely by deleting the employe provision, had he known of its invalidity. It would be the sheerest guesswork to believe that elimination of an important factor in the administrator's equasion would have left his equasion unaffected even if he did not here insist upon its importance."

BRITAIN PROTESTS TO TURKEY ON NAZI USE OF DARDANELLES

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—The British Government has made vigorous representations to Turkey against its action in permitting German ships, until recently used in the Black Sea, to pass through the Dardanelles, it was learned today.

It was said the vessels had been used as warships in the Black Sea, and were clearly intended for similar use in the Aegean Sea.

ADVERTISEMENT

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

THOMAS SOCIALIST NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENCY FIFTH TIME

READING, Pa., June 5 (AP).—The Socialist party has for the fifth time nominated Norman Thomas of New York as its candidate for the presidency, and adopted a platform which calls for a "peace offensive" to obtain an armistice which guarantees either the establishment of a United States of Europe or strong "regional federations."

Both Thomas and Darlington Hoopes, Reading, Pa., its vice-presidential candidate, were selected unanimously yesterday by the national convention which voted to conduct a drive for $100,000 to defray campaign expenses.

Thomas, 59 years old, said he accepted nomination only because of the unusual times and the opportunity to combat what he called the "imperialistic" peace aims of Allied leaders.

REMEMBER OUR NAME AND LOCATION
MUTUAL BANK and TRUST CO.
716 LOCUST
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED WHEN HIS AUTO STRIKES TREE

Harvey T. Wallis, 1617 North Forty-third street, East St. Louis, was killed late Saturday when his automobile crashed against a tree in the 3100 block of Caseyville avenue. A passenger, N. J. Tobin, 3228 North Park drive, suffered lacerations and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Wallis, a switchman for the Illinois Central Railroad, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wallis, and a son, Thomas H. Wallis.

KEM-TONE Paints a Room Right Over Wallpaper and Many Other Surfaces. For — — $2.98
Insulation Board ½-in. 4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft. long, sq. ft. 4½c
MASONITE 4-ft. x 4-ft. Sheet — — $1.36
PLASTER BOARD 4 feet wide, 6 to 10 feet long, ¾-inch thick; 100 square feet — — — $3.85
4300 Natural Bridge (15) NE. 8668
ANDREW SCHAEFER
Free City-County Delivery

Bull Kills Two on Farm.

BABYLON, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—A bull gored and trampled two brothers to death on their Long Island dairy farm, injured another man and stampeded 100 picnickers before State troopers shot the animal yesterday.

Furniture Slipcovers and Draperies
Beautifully Cleaned
PROMPTLY RETURNED
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO.
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Fiery Itching of IVY POISON
After washing parts well with thick lather of Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily and specially medicated it gives quick, long-lasting relief.
At all druggists. Buy and try today.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the AAF air combat crew is *more* than just planes and men. The combat crew is a *team* . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting *together*, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of *teamwork* uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—*on inactive duty*. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high aptitude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that *all* jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man *best qualified* to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin *now* to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE AAF GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

ARMY AIR FORCES

For information on Naval Aviation Cadet Training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement . . . This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.

Browns and Cards Have Open Dates After Splitting Doubleheaders

Kramer's Hit in 10th Gives Team 10-5 Mark Against Eastern Clubs

By W. J. McGoogan

Three days of relief from the strain and toil of the torrid American League race will give the first-place Browns a chance to correct the minor ailments which afflict the players and to take stock of the situation.

This is hardly a time to be critical. The club is one and a half games out in front and the Browns have won ten of 15 games from the eastern teams which have called at Sportsman's Park through the past two weeks, thus just about reversing their tumble in the East, where they lost 10 of 14. But there is one bad habit the team has, which has its followers worried. That is a disposition to beat itself.

The record against the Eastern clubs was fine, but when you consider that in three of five losses the Browns kicked games away, you can see there is nothing for the players or the management to feel snug about.

Needed: Another Winning Streak.

What is needed is another good, long winning streak like the Browns enjoyed at the start of the season, and the team which can come through with one shortly may be the ultimate winner, in the league race.

Just how valuable that nine-game winning streak was is shown by the fact that since it ended, the Browns have not played .500 baseball, still they are on top. They have won 18 while losing 20 since that day in Chicago when they saw their record-breaking season-opening string broken.

One thing seems to have been definitely proved in the league so far: there's no outstanding team. And while the Browns kick away games, so do other clubs. The plight of the Washington Senators, still regarded as probably the best balanced team in the circuit, is an example of what you may expect this year.

The Senators started as hot flag contenders and only recently were alternating in first, second and third places, with the Browns and the Yankees. Today the Senators are tied for last, after a disastrous Western jaunt.

So good and bad streaks probably will be common and Manager Luke Sewell hopes to have his team in such shape by Thursday night, when play is resumed against the Cleveland Indians, that the Browns may have a chance to pick up some ground.

They will face the three other Western clubs for the next two weeks and with Detroit and the White Sox "hot" right now, it looks like another slam-bang battle to hold onto first place before the team starts its second long Eastern journey on June 18.

That bad habit of helping the other fellow cropped up yesterday in a very unusual place—with Don Gutteridge, the steady and frequently spectacular second baseman. If you didn't know that Don's behavior is always of the best, you'd have been positive he just had a tough Saturday night. He was charged with two errors in the first game, which the Athletics won, 4 to 3, on those two boots along with one by Denny Galehouse.

And in the second contest, Gutteridge missed a fly ball which, it appeared, Mike Kreevich could have caught if Don had not waved him away. That almost cost the game, but Jack Kramer, pitching in relief, came through with a single in the tenth inning to score Mark Christman, who had doubled, with the run which gave the Browns a triumph, 4 to 3, their third extra-inning victory in eight overtime contests.

Thus the club retained its lead over the Yankees, who also split a double bill, with Cleveland.

Three of the Athletics' four runs in the first contest were unearned. Galehouse started the trouble in the third inning when, after Estalella doubled, he picked up Kell's bunt, intended for a sacrifice, and threw wild to first, both runners being safe. Then he fielded Newsom's bunt, also intended for a sacrifice, and threw late to third base and the sacks were full. Hall singled to score two and White sacrificed. Garrison hit to Gutteridge and Don, with plenty of time to flag the ponderous Newsom at the plate, threw the ball over Hayworth's head.

That put the Athletics ahead, 3-1, as Byrnes' double and Christman's single had given the Browns one tally in the second.

With runners on first and third and two out, in the Athletics' sixth, Busch hit a sharp grounder to Gutteridge and Don let the ball go through his legs for what proved to be the winning run.

The Browns picked up two in their half on Stephens' fifth home run of the year, singles by Moore and Byrnes and an outfield fly.

But Joe Berry relieved Newsom in the seventh and stopped the Browns after that.

The second game found the Browns trailing, 3 to 2, in the eighth but they combined a walk and two singles to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

Kramer relieved Jakucki in the eighth and stopped the Athletics for three innings. Then in the tenth, after Christman doubled, with two out, Hal Epps was purposely passed to get at the pitcher, but Kramer crossed 'em up with a line single to left which enabled Christman to scamper over the plate.

It was Kramer's seventh triumph of the year against four losses.

BROWNIE NOTES

McQuinn started the afternoon with a single, then struck out five straight times. Estalella of the Athletics did the same thing, but broke his strikeout string with a single to drive in a run.

The attendance was 11,689, including 10,430 cash customers.

Gutteridge, despite his fielding miscues, kept plugging all the time and hit well, with a double in the opener and a double and a single in the second game.

Today is to be a complete day of rest for the Brownie players, the first they have had in two weeks, while tomorrow they will play an exhibition with the Navy Wings at Lambert Field and Wednesday Sewell has scheduled a short drill.

Against the Eastern clubs the Browns won three out of four from the Red Sox, lost two of three to the Yankees, won three out of four from Washington and three out of four from the Athletics.

12 Members of Browns And Mrs. Milt Byrnes Give Blood to Red Cross

Twelve members of the Browns, including Manager Luke Sewell, Coach Fred Hoffman, and Secretary Charles DeWitt, and one player's wife, visited Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 1006 Olive street, this afternoon, and each gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross bank.

Besides Sewell, Hoffman and DeWitt, those making the donation included Newman Shirley, Don Gutteridge, George McQuinn, Gene Moore, Milt Byrnes, Hal Epps, Myron Hayworth, Al Hollingsworth and Tom Hafey. Mrs. Byrnes accompanied her husband and gave a pint of blood.

Manager Sewell was pleased at the turnout and said he believed the players would suffer no ill effects, since the club is in a three-day layoff from championship play. He expressed the hope that all persons able to do so would donate blood, so that there well be no shortage of plasma for the care of wounded service men.

The baseball party went downtown after a workout at Sportsman's Park, and the young athletes, mostly in sport shirts, engaged in a lot of kidding, giving the center the atmosphere of an athletic club.

Ab Wright Suspended.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5 (AP).—Ab Wright, Minneapolis outfielder, who was an American Association star a few seasons back, has been suspended indefinitely by Manager Rosy Ryan of the Minneapolis club. Ryan said his action was taken for the best interests of the team.

Owens Beats Helen Stephens by Less Than Yard in Century Dash

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP).—Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., former Olympic track and field champions, stole the show here yesterday as they gave several exhibitions of their specialties at intervals of the three-team Negro baseball doubleheader before more than 18,000 at Wrigley Field.

The thriller was the 100-yard handicap dash with Miss Stephens running 90 yards and her male opponent going the full distance.

Owens won the race by less than one yard, taking the lead at the 75-yard mark after the Missouri girl made the mistake of looking back to see what was keeping Jesse; but in that moment the dusky sprinter moved into the lead, where he stayed until the finish.

Miss Stephens participated in two other exhibitions, the shotput and baseball throw. In the eight-pound shotput event she threw the iron ball 46 feet 10 inches on her second toss, which, according to the games' promoters, is far better than the existing women's record now held by Rena McDonald of Chicago with a distance of 42 feet 3 inches.

Miss Stephens' only disappointing showing was in the baseball throw, in which she was only able to throw 275 feet, 21 feet short of the mark established by "Babe" Didrikson in 1931 in New Jersey.

Owens also circled the bases, tying the existing record of 13.5 seconds, and beat two ballplayers running straight away by six yards as he covered a 75-yard, three low-hurdle course.

The Kansas City Monarchs swept both ends of the doubleheader, taking the opener from the Chicago Brown Bombers, 9-1, and rallying to defeat the Chicago firemen, 4-3, in 10 innings of the nightcap.

WRAY'S COLUMN

No Count Fleet in the 1944 Crop.

MORE and more you realize that Parnell (Mo.) Ben Jones, trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Stable, knows his vegetables. . . . The running of the Belmont Stakes found Pensive finishing half a length behind a comparative unknown, Bounding Home, in plug-horse time, 2:32 1-5.

That's almost five seconds slower than the record. . . . And it was slower than the time of a Class D mile and one-half handicap race which followed the Belmont!

Platter proved a fizzle. Who Goes There is just a mile racer, and Pensive has taken care of all other three-year-olds.

That leaves the three-year-old field with Pensive probably the best because of his fine consistency. . . . Such as he is, the son of Hyperion delivers his best all the time, having been winner or in the money in every start but one during two years.

Ben Jones, after the Derby, when asked how he regarded Pensive, said: "He's good, but not a great horse." . . . Which seems to fill the bill.

At that, we still believe he can beat Bounding Home any time they meet in a distance race.

If he is not stale, Pensive should clean up most of the big three-year-old stakes and finish the season with a fine fat bank roll for his owner.

* * *

Bounding Home's Record Mediocre.

BOUNDING HOME'S victory was a Class A surprise. . . . His record indicated he was just ordinary—and perhaps, like the time of the race, he is. . . . But he is bred for distance, being by the good router Espino, and has John P. Grier for a grandpa.

Last year he failed to win a race in seven starts. . . . He improved during the winter, and this year, in seven efforts, he has won three and finished second once and third twice. . . . His time in all his races has been mediocre. . . . He's consistent and probably belongs in the "good but not great" class.

* * *

Racing has been resumed in Germany! . . . OWI monitors picked up a broadcast from Hitlerland which explained that "maintenance of efficient horse-breeding is a necessity of greatest importance to our war effort" . . . It clicks with this country, where "improving the breed" is racing's slogan. . . . And "improving the size of the mutuels," might be added.

* * *

The United Sportsman's League, organized may 15, is looking forward to its first monthly meeting on June 19. . . . Also to a program of more quail, more fish, more rabbits and more game generally. . . . Groups represented were Anglers of Mo. Inc., Wildlife, South Side and North Side Federation chapters, Beagle Club, and Two St. Louis Casting Clubs. . . . "Problems of mutual interest"—not specified in detail—"will be considered" . . . Could this be translated: "Mr. Stephens, here we come!"

The Anglers Inc. will hold a meeting all their own, tomorrow night at Swedish Hall, South Kingshighway, and will debate a plan to liberalize fishing regulations in a limited classification of public waters.

* * *

An open season on all game fish from March 15 to Dec. 31, except a May 1-June 14 closed spawning season for black bass, is one of the points coming up.

* * *

Thus far, despite the absence in war effort of millions of hunters and anglers in this country, only occasionally has the reduction in taking been accompanied by an appreciable increase in wild life. Another year may see a big change in this respect, and do away with many of the hunting and fishing complaints heard in the land.

"Good, Not Great"

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BOUNDING HOME, with GAYLE SMITH up, conqueror of Pensive in the Belmont Stakes. The race was run in ordinary time. Last year Bounding Home failed to win a race, but this year won three of his seven starts.

Fairmount Horses No Longer Listed in Order of Post Positions

By Dent McSkimming

For as many years as Fairmount Park has been operating, the horses have been listed in the program in the order of their post positions. It was somewhat of a surprise, then, to find last Saturday that the horses were listed not according to post position but according to mutuel ticket numbers.

In the first race, for example, nine horses were listed with mutuel ticket numbers in the right-hand column running consecutively from 5221 through 5229, and then three others trailed along at the bottom with the mutuel "field" number, 5220. At the left of each horse's name was another number, starting with 1 at the top and running through 12. This number, which in the past indicated a horse's post position, is used by bettors in purchasing mutuel tickets. It still serves the latter purpose and also tells the number the horse will wear in the race. The post position number of each horse did appear in small type just above the mutuel ticket number, in the right-hand column.

System Used at Other Tracks.

It was all done as part of a plan to expedite the handling of tickets in the mutuel plant. The system has been installed at other tracks, or, in the words of General Manager D. C. Burnett, "They're using it everywhere else, so we thought we should try it here."

No one has any quarrel with the greater efficiency of the new system, but its introduction, Saturday, occasioned some confusion. The spectators received no explanation or notification of any kind about the change. Those who give special consideration to a horse's post position when they are weighing his chances of winning must have been startled to find out, perhaps too late, that the numbers in the first column no longer indicated post position.

As a further proof that the unannounced change was confusing, the track handicapper's figures at the bottom of the first race in some programs indicated a selection of numbers 11-12-9. Two of these horses were in the mutuel field. In other words, they were among the worst horses in the race. The error was discovered in time to permit a correction on some programs. The proper figures were 8-9-6. No announcement was made on the public address system to enlighten those who had programs in which the erroneous selections appeared.

No. 2 Could Be No. 10.

It is well to remember, then, if you intend to go to the races, that the horses are no longer listed according to post position, and the number at the left of each horse's name is his saddle cloth number. In other words, horse No. 2 could be starting from No. 10 post position.

In all races where there are not more than 10 horses, the numbers coincide. Then, No. 3 indicates the horse will carry No. 3 on his saddle cloth, he will start from No. 3 post position and his mutuel ticket number will end in 3. Very neat. Too good, indeed, to be kept a secret.

It's only when it is necessary to use the mutuel "field" that there is disagreement in the numbers as between post position and saddle cloth number.

Keep It Up

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Hall ss	4	0	1	Gutteridge 2b	4	0	1
White rf	3	1	1	Kreevich cf	4	0	2
Garrison lf	3	0	0	McQuinn 1b	4	0	1
Hayes c	4	0	1	Stephens ss	4	1	1
Siebert 1b	3	0	0	Moore rf	4	1	2
Busch 2b	4	0	0	Byrnes lf	4	1	2
Estalella cf	4	1	1	Christman 3b	4	0	1
Kell 3b	3	1	2	Hayworth c	2	0	1
Newsom p	1	1	0	aZarilla	1	0	0
Berry p	0	0	0	Mancuso c	1	0	0
				Galehouse p	2	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	bLaabs	1	0	0
				Muncrief p	0	0	0
				cEpps	1	0	1
				Totals	36	3	12

a—Batted for Hayworth in sixth.
b—Batted for Galehouse in sixth.
c—Batted for Muncrief in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
Browns	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3

Errors—Gutteridge (2), Galehouse. Runs batted in. Christman, Hall, Stephens, Zarilla. Two-base hits — Byrnes, Gutteridge, Estalella, Moore. Home run—Stephens. Sacrifices—Newsom (2), Kell, White Garrison. Double plays—Gutteridge to McQuinn; Moore to McQuinn; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Hayes to Hall. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Browns, 7. Bases on balls—Off Newsom, 1; off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Galehouse, 3; by Muncrief, 3; by Berry, 3. Hits—Off Galehouse, 5 in 6 innings; off Muncrief, 1 in 3; off Newsom, 10 in 6; off Berry, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Boyer. Time of game—2h. 13m.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Hall ss	4	1	1	Gutteridge 2b	5	0	2
White rf	5	1	1	Kreevich cf	4	0	3
Garrison lf	5	0	1	Hayworth c	1	0	0
Hayes c	5	1	3	McQuinn 1b	4	0	1
Siebert 1b	5	0	1	Stephens ss	5	0	0
Busch 2b	4	0	1	Moore rf	3	1	0
Estalella cf	3	0	1	Byrnes lf	4	1	2
Kell 3b	4	0	1	Christman 3b	5	1	3
Harris p	3	0	0	Mancuso c	2	0	1
Berry p	1	0	0	Epps cf	1	1	0
				Jakucki p	2	0	0
Totals	39	3	10	Kramer p	2	0	1
				aZarilla	1	0	0
				Totals	39	4	13

a—Batted for Jakucki in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
Browns	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	4

Error—Stephens. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Christman (2), Hayes. Runs batted in—Hayes, Christman (2), Estalella, Garrison, Kreevich, Kramer. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Stolen bases—White, Garrison. Double plays—Kell to Siebert to Hayes; Hall to Busch to Siebert. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 4; off Berry, 1; off Jakucki, 1; off Kramer, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Berry, 1; by Jakucki, 5; by Kramer, 2. Hits—Off Jakucki, 9 in 7 innings; off Kramer, 1 in 3; off Harris, 10 in 7 1-3; off Berry, 3 in 2 1-3. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Browns, 12. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Rue. Winning pitcher—Kramer. Losing pitcher—Berry. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Rain Ends 18-Inning Game Between St. Paul And Columbus, 1 to 1

ST. PAUL, June 5 (AP).—A heavy downpour that lasted a full half hour broke up a stirring mound duel in the 18th inning here yesterday and Columbus and St. Paul had to be content with a 1-1 tie in the first half of what had been scheduled as a double header.

Otho Nitcholas pitched the full 17 and 2-3 innings for the Saints and allowed only 8 hits up to the time the game was called off. His opponent Frances (Red) Barrett was just as effective, allowing only 6 hits in the 15 innings he pitched.

Wes Cunningham took over for the Redbirds after Barrett gave way to a pinch hitter and allowed one hit in two innings.

Aqueduct Opens.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—The New York racing scene shifts today to the Aqueduct track. Belmont wound up a 24-day spring meeting on Saturday with a total wagering of $57,760,942. Ted Atkinson, with a Saturday triple, was the leading jockey with 28 firsts.

Tomorrow's Entries For Fairmount Park

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Bond Hill	115	*Granicus	105
*Far East	105	Brown Comet	115
Daisy Chance	110	Lord Charles	115
Jack Coventry	108	Keen Gloaming	115
Sweet Min	110	Mindy	115
Umbria Briar	110	Young Agnes	110
*Little Darlin	105	*Black Kerry	110
Lou Hal	110	*Chance Taker	110
*Boss Wolloper	110		

SECOND RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Minnie Ha-Cha	109	*Rolls Day	109
*Sargazo	109	Grand Bonny	114
Half Time	114	*Predictable	104
*Jack Morley	109	*Guinea Lad	109
Valdina Purge	109	Susie Rooster	109
*Mike K.	109		

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Silver B.	114	Rejectable	114
*My Bobby	109	*Oxford Lad	109
*Juliet C.	104	Spect's Gal	109
Chic Jackson	114	*Betty-Note	104
*Sky Pirate	109	Brigade Colors	114
Fairlet	114		

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gay and Light	107	Poclay	115
*Navy Day	102	Hy-Stamp	102
Briary Maiden	102	Danny Boy	107
*Happy Stepper	102	*Dehaven	110
Whiteford Anna	102		

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Baby Gold	108	Camp Liberty	112
*Tyro Lad	109	*El Cabrillo	112
Three Bangs	117	Miah	113
*Booter Mc	100	Squaw Jane	109

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Cahokian	111	*High Roller	102
*Janaluska	106	Country Miss	111
Hurrigal	111	Silent Host	116
*Lotanold	111		

SEVENTH RACE—$700, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Teddy's Shadow	101	Queen Kizzie	111
Sarachia	101	Rag Time Baby	101
Sun Squall	111	Old Iron	116
Miss Lucifer	101		

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-years-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Shadoon	108	Meanwhile	113
*Darby Demon	108	Jacotet	113
Royal Blue	113	Shining Sea	108
*Little Gate	108	Brown Pennant	113
Corporal Al	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Three Oriole Players Called for Draft Exams

BALTIMORE, June 5 (AP).—Three of the better players on the roster of the International League Baltimore Orioles will take their pre-induction draft physicals tomorrow.

Called up were Right-fielder Howie Moss and Pitchers Rollie Van Slate and Elmer Burkhart. All of them have been in 1-A for some time.

Moss at present leads the club in runs batted in, with 32, and has a current hitting average of .307, besides holding the reputation of being one of the best fly-chasers in the league.

Van Slate has been troubled with a sore arm for the last three weeks, but is considered one of the circuit's best righthanders. Burkhart has not done much pitching yet, but has been considered a good reserve for doubleheader duty.

McCreary Criticised For Ride

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Pensive, Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, was beaten by Bounding Home, $34.70 outsider, in the $50,000-added Belmont Stakes on Saturday and today Jockey Conn McCreary was on the pan for failing to win racing's triple crown.

Many of the crowd of 34,233, including trainer Ben Jones, expressed belief McCreary made his move too soon and hence had nothing left when William Ziegler's Bounding Home caught and passed Pensive, the 1-2 favorite, to win the mile and a half test by half a length.

"I guess he was too anxious to please the public," declared Plain Ben. He referred to two other races last week in which Pensive's stablemates, Sun Again and Mar-Kell, finished second. McCreary, who rode both, was criticized at the time for holding them too far off the early pace.

In contrast to his performance in the Derby and Preakness, when he waited until the last quarter-mile before letting Pensive out, McCreary shot the Wright colt to the front at the mile marker in the Belmont.

"I thought I had the race won at the stretch turn," he explained after the race, "when suddenly a stranger ranged alongside of me. Pensive gave all he had, but Bounding Home was too much of a horse."

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
BROWNS	27	20	.574
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CARDINALS	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	23	.465
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	13	25	.342

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics 4-6-0; Browns 3-12-3 (first game). Batteries: Athletics—*Newsom, Berry and Hayes; Browns—†Galehouse, Muncrief and Hayworth, Mancuso. Browns, 4-13-1; Athletics 3-10-0 (10 innings, second game). Batteries: Browns—Jakucki, *Kramer and Mancuso; Athletics—Harris, †Berry and Hayes.

White Sox 6-11-0; Washington 5-11-1 (first game). Batteries: White Sox—Grove, *Maltzberger and Tresh; Washington—Niggeling, †Wolff and Ferrell. White Sox 9-10-1; Washington 1-6-1 (second game). Batteries: White Sox—Lopat and Turner; Washington, †Haefner, Candini and Guerra.

Detroit 2-6-1; Red Sox 1-7-2 (first game). Batteries: Detroit—Trout and Swift; Red Sox—Woods and Wagner. Red Sox, 5-9-1; Detroit, 1-7-0 (second game). Batteries—Red Sox—Hausmann and Conroy; Detroit—†Gentry, Beck and Richards.

Yankees, 6-9-0; Cleveland 4-9-0 (first game, 11 innings). Batteries: Yankees—Page and Garbark; Cleveland—Harder, †Heving, Kleine, Gromek and Rosar. Cleveland 4-10-0; Yankees 3-6-1 (second game). Batteries: Cleveland *Reynolds, Gromek and Rosar; Yankees—Dubiel and Hemsley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 4-8-1; Phillies, 2-6-3 (first game). Batteries — Cardinals — *Gumbert, Munger and O'Dea; Phillies—†Schanz, Covington, Ross and Finley. Phillies 1-4-0; Cardinals 0-2-0 (second game). Batteries—Phillies—Lee and Finley; Schmidt and W. Cooper.

Pittsburgh 9-10-1; Giants 4-9-1 (first game). Batteries—Pittsburgh—*Ostermueller, Rescigno and Lopez; Giants—Voiselle and G. Mancuso. Pittsburgh, 7-8-0; Giants 4-7-4. Batteries: Pittsburgh—Strincevich, †Roe, Rescigno and Camelli, Lopez; Giants—†Pyle, Seward, Melton, Polli and Lombardi, Mancuso.

Cincinnati, 1-7-1; Braves, 0-4-1 (first game). Batteries: Cincinnati—Carter and Mueller; Braves—†Andrews, Tobin and Klutz. Cincinnati, 7-14-1; Braves 3-4-4 (second game). Batteries: Cincinnati—Shoun and Mueller; Braves; †Barrett, Klopp and Hofferth.

Cubs 6-9-0; Brooklyn 5-10-4 (first game). Batteries: Cubs—Derringer and Holm; Brooklyn—Wyatt, Flowers, Chipman, †McLish, Davis and Owen. Cubs—8-14-3; Brooklyn—8-10-1 (second game, 10 innings). Batteries: Cubs—Erickson, Passeau and Holm; Brooklyn—Gregg, Webber, Chipman, McLish, Melton and Owen, Hayworth, Bragan.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night game).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.

Montreal 8-1, Newark 4-3.
Jersey City 2-1, Toronto 1-0.
Buffalo 8-10, Syracuse 3-8.
Rochester 3-6, Baltimore 2-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 20-4, Indianapolis 3-2.
Louisville 11-11, Kansas City 4-2.
Minneapolis 16, Toledo 9, second game postponed.
Columbus 1, St. Paul 1, 18 innings tie. Second game postponed.

EASTERN.

Albany 8-8, Utica 3-3.
Williamsport 9-6, Wilkes-Barre 2-0.
Hartford 3-4, Binghamton 2-2.
Elmira 10-4, Scranton 5-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 12-0, Atlanta 5-2.
Knoxville 9-14, Birmingham 3-5.
New Orleans 14-9, Nashville 5-6.
Little Rock 8-3, Chattanooga 6-4.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Diego 6-4, Sacramento 2-1.
Los Angeles 6-1, San Francisco 1-3.
Hollywood 7-3, Oakland 5-0.
Portland 3-4, Seattle 2-5, second game 15 innings.

Minor League Standings.

American Association.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	32	11	.744	Toledo	19	21	.475
Columbus	25	16	.610	Minneap's	16	23	.410
St. Paul	19	14	.576	Kansas C.	13	26	.333
Louisville	23	18	.561	Indianap's	12	30	.286

International.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey C.	23	15	.605	Toronto	19	18	.514
Rochester	23	17	.575	Montreal	18	19	.486
Buffalo	22	17	.564	Syracuse	13	21	.382
Baltimore	19	17	.528	Newark	12	25	.324

Piedmont.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	24	15	.615	Roanoke	18	20	.474
Lynchburg	22	17	.564	Portsm'th	17	20	.459
NewportN.	19	18	.514	Norfolk	14	24	.368

Southern Association.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	21	15	.583	Atlanta	19	17	.528
Knoxville	20	15	.571	Nashville	19	17	.528
Little R.	21	16	.568	N.Orleans	13	23	.361
B'ingh'm	20	17	.541	Chatt'n'ga	11	24	.314

Eastern.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	21	9	.700	Elmira	13	16	.448
Hartford	21	10	.677	Bingh'ton	12	17	.414
Will'sport	16	15	.516	Utica	13	20	.395
Wilkes-B.	17	16	.515	Scranton	11	21	.344

Pony.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lockport	17	13	.567	Hornell	13	14	.481
Erie	17	14	.548	Jamestown	13	15	.464
Batavia	14	13	.519	Bradford	13	15	.464
Wellsville	14	13	.519	Olean	11	15	.423

Interstate.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilm'gt'n	21	12	.636	York	12	18	.400
Hagerst'n	20	13	.606	Lancaster	12	19	.387
Allentown	19	14	.576	Trenton	11	19	.367

Pacific Coast.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	33	25	.569	San Diego	31	30	.508
San Fran.	33	25	.569	Los Ang.	27	31	.466
Seattle	33	26	.559	Oakland	24	24	.414
Hollywood	33	26	.559	Sacram'to	19	36	.345

Redbirds Stopped With Two Safeties by Lee; Play Next in Cincinnati

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Billy Southworth and his Cardinals today looked forward with pleasure to three days of rest from the cares of National League competition and backward at their first 1944 invasion of the Eastern half of the circuit—a tour that was not at all unsatisfactory. There were defeats occasionally, when the enemy presented excellent pitching, but there were eight victories to offset five reverses.

Perhaps it's just as well for the pennant race that the Cardinals did run into trouble here and there. The way the first-place margin sprouted recently, the Redbirds easily could be much too far ahead to suit the money changers if they were to put on an old-fashioned winning streak.

Manager Southworth, however, doesn't see it that way. In the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with the Phillies, after the Cards had won the opener, 4 to 2, Bill Lee pitched a two-hitter and blanked the league leaders, 1 to 0.

Walk Proves Costly.

"Wasn't that too bad?" Southworth said, dolefully, discussing the day's play. "Wasn't that too bad that Fred had to walk that man?"

Billy was talking about Fred Schmidt and the fact that the recruit righthander walked Finley, with two down and a man on first in the second inning. Andy Seminick followed with a single to left, driving home the only run of the game. Letchas had scratched a single to deep short with but one out in the second, and after Stewart flied to center for the second out, Finley drew the pass.

"They never would have scored if it hadn't been for that," Southworth continued. "Fred certainly pitched a whale of a game."

But that's been the story of virtually all Cardinal defeats. There was that brilliant game by Nate Andrews in Boston and Bill Voiselle's three-hitter at the Polo Grounds. Oh, once or twice the Cards beat themselves, with misplays or erratic pitching, but usually it required exceptionally fine pitching by the opposition.

Blue Jays Beat Themselves.

The series-concluding doubleheader with the Blue Jays might have been even more troublesome if the Jays hadn't beaten themselves in the opener. Three errors crowded into the second frame helped the Cardinals to three runs—all unearned—and after that Charley Schanz, Chet Covington and Ken Raffensberger kept the Redbirds away from the home plate.

In the second game, a single by Kurowski in the second inning and a single by Garms in the sixth were the only hits off the veteran Lee. Kurowski stole second after his single and was one of two Cardinals to advance beyond first. The other was Litwhiler, who walked to start the eighth and took second on Marion's sacrifice.

The Cardinals will use two of the open dates in the league schedule to play exhibition games of the common or commercial variety. They'll be under the lights at Allentown, Pa., a Cardinal farm town, tonight, and under the lights at Wilmington, Del., tomorrow night. Wednesday morning they'll depart for Cincinnati, where they open a series with the Reds on Thursday before returning to Sportsman's Park.

Redbird Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.

Johnny Hopp suffered an injured leg muscle sliding to second on a steal in the first inning of the first game and while he made two more hits in the contest, he remained out of the nightcap, because the leg was paining him.

Max Lanier will oppose the Reds in the series opener in Cincinnati, a night game. Mort Cooper will go after his fifth victory on Saturday.

George Munger relieved Gumbert in the seventh inning of game No. 1 and reported that his recently injured finger didn't bother him any more.

The doubleheader attracted 23,313 persons, including about 21,000 cash customers.

After winning 12 of their first 18 games, the Phillies have won only five of their next 21.

Goldman Defeats Wehrle.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 5 (AP).—Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., blew a 2-up lead on the backstretch at Hardscrabble Country Club yesterday as David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, Tex., won the twenty-ninth annual Arkansas invitational golf tournament championship with a one-up victory.

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .426.
RUNS—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 38.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schultz, Brooklyn, 37.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 72.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 16.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Macon, Boston, 6.
PITCHING—Lanier and Munger, Cardinals, 6-1, .857.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .383.
RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, Browns, 30.
HITS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 54.
DOUBLES—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
TRIPLES—Gutteridge, Browns, 5.
HOME RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7.
STOLEN BASES—Gutteridge, Browns, 11.
PITCHING—Borowy, New York, 6-1, .857.

Take Some, Leave Some

FIRST GAME.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Hopp cf	4	2	3	Hamrick ss	4	0	0
Garms lf	3	0	1	Lupien 1b	3	0	0
Litwhiler lf	1	0	0	Adams cf	4	0	1
Musial rf	5	0	1	Northey rf	3	1	1
Sanders 1b	4	0	1	Seminick lf	2	1	1
O'Dea c	3	0	0	Stewart 3b	4	0	2
Kurowski 3b	2	1	1	Finley c	4	0	0
Marion ss	3	1	0	Mullen 2b	2	0	0
Fallon 2b	4	0	1	aWasdell	1	0	1
Gumbert p	3	0	0	bKarl	0	0	0
Munger p	1	0	0	cLetchas 2b	1	0	0
				Raff'sberger p	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	dKlein	1	0	0
				Schanz p	2	0	0
				eCieslak	1	0	0
				Covington p	0	0	0
				Totals	32	2	6

a—Batted for Mullen in seventh.
b—Ran for Wasdell in seventh.
c—Batted for Covington in seventh.
d—Batted for Raffensberger in ninth.
e—Batted for Schanz in sixth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Errors—Adams, Finley (2). Runs batted in.—Sanders, Kurowski, Hopp, Musial, Finley, Wasdell. Two-base hit—Northey. Stolen bases—Hopp, Kurowski. Sacrifice hits—Marion, Northey. Double plays—Gumbert to Marion to Sanders; Hamrick to Lupien. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Schanz, 5; off Gumbert, 2; off Munger, 2. Struck out—By Schanz, 1; by Gumbert, 3; by Munger, 1. Hits—Off Schanz, 7 in 6 innings; off Covington, none in 1; off Raffensberger, 1 in 2; off Gumbert, 5 in 6 2-3; off Munger, 1 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Tiem of game—2h. 16m.

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Garms rf	4	0	1	Hamrick ss	4	0	0
Sanders 1b	4	0	0	Lupien 1b	4	0	1
Musial cf	4	0	0	Adams cf	4	0	1
W. Cooper c	4	0	0	Northey rf	3	0	0
Kurowski 3b	3	0	1	Letchas 2b	3	1	1
Litwhiler lf	2	0	0	Stewart 3b	3	0	0
Marion ss	2	0	0	Finley c	2	0	0
Fallon 2b	2	0	0	Seminick lf	3	0	1
aO'Dea	1	0	0	Lee p	2	0	0
Verban 2b	0	0	0				
Schmidt p	2	0	0	Totals	28	1	4
bBergamo	0	0	0				
Donnelly p	0	0	0				
Totals	28	0	2				

a—Batted for Fallon in eighth.
b—Batted for Schmidt in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1

Runs batted in—Seminick. Stolen base—Kurowski. Sacrifice—Marion. Left on bases—Cardinals, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Schmidt, 2; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Schmidt, 4; by Donnelly, 1. Hits—Off Schmidt, 4 in 7 innings; off Donnelly, none in 1. Losing pitcher—Schmidt. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli. Time of game—1h. 41m.

Steinman and Wors Set New Horseshoe Records

Joe Wors and Lefty Steinman yesterday set new horseshoe pitching records.

Wors, of the Smiths in the Fairground Park division of the Municipal League, tossed 25 singles and 11 double ringers in 28 shoes for an average of .893, while his four-game mark for the day was .700. At that the Smiths lost to the Freunds, 9 to 7. The Fire Fighters and the Security team divided 16 games.

Steinman tossed 127 ringers in 182 tosses in four games for an average of .709, breaking the .705 mark held by Brooks Denny.

The Centurys beat Spehs, 11 to 5, and the Senthoefers won from Wacker-Helderle, 10 to 6.

Mueller Stars as Wings Trounce Jay Bees, 15-3

Bill Mueller, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, led the Navy Wings of Lambert Field to a 15-3 triumph over the Jay Bees at Jefferson Barracks yesterday, getting two doubles and two home runs in four times at bat. He walked on his other trip to the plate.

Score:

								R.	H.	E.
Jeff. Barracks	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	9	2
Navy Wings	4	5	3	0	2	1	*	15	14	3

Batteries—Hryck and Piper; Mason, Ahern and Martin.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS PARK.

		R.	H.	E.
GIRLS:	Hollywood Candy	1	2	3
	Pop Kola	4	4	3

Batteries: Lawson and Meyer; Somers, Schneider and Abels.

		R.	H.	E.
MEN:	Mural Room	3	9	10
	Zenthoefers	8	9	2

Batteries: Bauer and Schneider; Galliher and Wichman.

NORTH SIDE PARK.

		R.	H.	E.
GIRLS:	Frances Dexter	0	2	5
	Aray Mfg.	10	7	0

Batteries: Mueller, Gilpin, Turner and Stabits; Rice and Archambault.

		R.	H.	E.
MEN:	Snipen Stude	4	4	4
	Silver Seal	5	11	2

Batteries: Schultz and Hale; Fluri and Golish.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
ST. LOUIS PARK.

Kutis vs. Zenthoefers (Girls), 7:30 p. m.
Emerson Electric vs. Lee's Pipe Shop (Men), 9 p. m.

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Hollywood Candy vs. Duro Seam (Girls), 7:30 p. m.
Keystone A. C. vs. Railway Express (Men), 9 p. m.

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Cochran 22 Under Par In Metro

Saving his best golf for the closing day, Bob Cochran, St. Louis' leading amateur golfer, easily defeated Harry Pailer, 12 and 11, in the title flight final of the fourth annual Metropolitan Golf Association amateur tournament yesterday at Normandie Golf Club. The match was scheduled for 36 holes, but 200 spectators saw Cochran put the finishing touches on Pailer at the seventh hole of the afternoon round.

After taking a two-hole margin end of the morning round, Frank Maloney, Forest Park player who beat Cochran in 1943 event, came through with a 4-and-3 victory over Earl Klein in the championship consolation final. Carl Tietjen won the Class A title by beating Virgil Dion, 5 and 3. Dion, losing the first eight holes, trailed 4 up after the first 18.

The Cochran-Pailer match was no thriller. Pailer, a Normandie member who had won several caddy titles in competition some time ago, trailed Cochran at the end of the morning session by nine holes.

Cards of the finalists:

Par out	5 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 4—37
Cochran, a. m.	4 3 3 4 4 3 5 3 3—32
Pailer, a. m.	4 4 3 4 3 4 6 4 5—37
Cochran, p. m.	4 3 3 4 3 4 5
Pailer, p. m.	5 3 3 4 4 4 6
Par in	4 4 3 4 4 5 4 5 3—35—72
Cochran, a. m.	3 5 3 4 3 4 3 6 3—34—66
Pailer, a. m.	4 6 3 4 4 4 4 6 4—39—75

Pailer won only one hole of the 27 played, winning No. 5 with a par three. The end on No. 27 was quickly realized when Pailer overshot the green on his second shot, two-putting for a six, while Bob was striving to get down a put for a birdie four.

Cochran's record for the 93 holes of the five rounds played in the Metro event found the Norwood golfer making 44 pars, 27 birdies, four eagles and 16 bogies (11 of which were on the back nine). He was 22 strokes below par.

Other results:

CLASS B.

SEMIFINAL ROUND: Lee Hull defeated A. R. Anderson, 1 up, 19 holes; Bob Story defeated Bob Hoffman, 3 and 2.

FINAL: Story defeated Hull, 4 and 3.

CLASS C.

SEMIFINAL ROUND: Cerne Allen defeated J. J. Brumbaugh, 1 up; George Bruno defeated E. F. Reinhardt Jr., 7 and 6.

FINAL: Bruno defeated Allen, 5 and 4.

CLASS D.

SEMIFINAL ROUND: Lester Sudholt defeated M. H. Menefee, 2 and 1; John DeWald defeated Dick Hencke, 1 up.

FINAL: Sudholt defeated DeWald, 3 and 2.

12,000 See Birmingham Negroes Win Twice

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—A crowd of 12,000 watched the Birmingham Black Barons, leaders of the American Negro League, score a double shutout over the Philadelphia Stars and the Black Yankees, at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Al Gipson blanked the Stars with two hits in the first, and Don Bankhead hurled the second shutout against the Black Yanks in the second. Art Wilson, league's leading hitter, starred at bat with six hits in eight times at bat.

Williams and Larson Top Casting Events

Len Williams and Everett Larson each scored 378 points to tie for top honors in yesterday's competition of the Carondelet Park Fly and Bait Casting Club. Williams won the ⅝-ounce accuracy test and Larson the dry fly event. Results:

DRY FLY—Won by E. Larson, 95; E. Albenesius, 94, second; L. Williams, 94, third.

WET FLY—Won by George Walter and D. Thompson tied for first, 99; O. Gerhard, 98, third.

⅝-OUNCE ACCURACY—Won by W. Richars, 94; William Lovely, 93, second; William Morris, 93, third.

⅝-OUNCE ACCURACY—Won by L. Williams, 95; E. Larson, 94, second; William Morris, 92, third.

ALL-AROUND—Everett Larson and Len Williams, tied for first, 378; Don Thompson, 372, third.

Occupation, Occupy Win.

John Marsch of Chicago won the 1942 Futurity with Occupation and Occupy, Occupation's full brother, won the 1943 feature at Belmont Park.

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SHORT—WAVES

CORP. FRANKIE PARKER'S tennis ability hasn't been dimmed by Army life. The National doubles champion paired with BILL CANNING to win the fifty-fourth Pacific Coast men's double title, with JACK KENEMEYER and ROBERT KIMBRELL taking only four games in the three-set final. LT. ELWOOD COOKE, U. S. N., and MRS. COOKE, the former Sarah Palfrey, won the mixed doubles championship.

PARKER.

The MILWAUKEE BREWERS increased their lead in the American Association to six full games by defeating Indianapolis in both ends of a doubleheader, 20-3 and 4-2. . . . HAL PECK, the circuit's leading hitter, made five hits in six times up in the opener and one out of three in game No. 2.

There'll be no intercollegiate football at Detroit University this fall, it was announced by ATHLETIC DIRECTOR LLOYD BRAZIL, but basketball, baseball, tennis and golf will be continued. . . . RED ROLFE, now Yale baseball coach but better remembered as a member of quite a number of champion New York Yankee teams, suggests a college baseball coaches' organization, similar to the football and basketball bodies, to help advance the college game. He also advocates a national collegiate tournament.

SGT. NORMAN BRIGHT, former Stanford University miler, won a 10-mile handicap road race in Boston in 50 minutes and 34 seconds. . . . Thirty-nine competed, and CLAYTON FARRAR, United States Coast Guardsman, was second.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

SENIOR NORTH SIDE.
Borbein Young 27, General Cable 2.
Greer A. C. 7, Broderick & Bascom 6.

SENIOR SOUTH SIDE.
Shipbuilders 20, General Cable 2.
Baehr R. R. Watch Inspectors 10, Keller Drugs 9.

Y. M. C. A. WAR PLANT.
Curtiss-Wright 8, Emerson 5.
Wagner Electric 8, McDonnell Aircraft 6.

RAY SANDERS.
Tigers 6, Gremlins 1.
Moreland Juniors 11, Panthers 6.

KHOURY JUNIORS.
Wydown A. C. 11, Koch Drug 3.
Woltman Jewelers 18, Lindenwood A. C. 2.

FRED HOFFMANN.
Borbein Young 10, Maplewood DeMolay 2.

CHET LAABS C. Y. C.
Sacred Heart 17, St. Ann's 6.

LUKE SEWELL.
Overland Rams 4, Elias Markets 3.
American Cubs 18, El Doradoes 1.

MARTY MARION.
Borbein Young 11, Kandy Kids 6.
Tigers 10, Penguins 1.

KHOURY WEST SIDE.
Baehrs Cubs 7, Red Wings 2.
Vigilantes 5, Stags 2.

KHOURY CENTRAL.
Bly-Moss Furniture 12, Schweiss 4.
Emerson D. A. C. 4, Grand-Park 3.

KHOURY SOUTHWEST.
Warner Noll Bakery 11, Gallina and Sons 10.
Panthers 18, Benz Undertakers 3.

JIMMY BROWN.
Zoots 7, Warriors 5.
Heinermann 14, Xavier B. C. O.

KHOURY NORTH SIDE.
LeKoch Jewelers 5, Kollers 2.
Eagles 8, Browns 4.

GEIRGE SISLER COUNTY.
Berkeley C. C. 3, Maryland A. C. 2.
St. L. County Bus Co. 10, Bridgeton A. C. 6.

TERRY MOORE.
St. George 33, Red Wings 2.
Kutis Undertakers 10, Christian Youth 4.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL.
Pollards 16, Emerson 2.
Curtiss-Wright 12, Ordnance 11.
Scullins 12, Wagner 5.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH.
Zenthofers 8, St. George 7.
Kutis Undertakers 6, Twentieth Century Sales 0.

GEORGE McQUINN C. Y. C.
Little Flower 7, St. Thomas 1.
Conception 3, St. Luke 2.

WALTER JUDNICH C. Y. C.
St. Louis de Marillac 6, St. Engelbert 5.
St. Philip Neri 8, St. Barbara 3.

VERNON STEPHENS C. Y. C.
Blessed Sacrament 8, Holy Rosary 6.
St. Casimir 6, St. Joseph 6.

MARK CHRISTMAN.
St. Margaret 13, St. Luke 12.
St. Ann's 17, Immaculate Conception 2.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.
St. Louis Ordnance 29, Lewis Invisible Stitch 3.
Monsanto 9, McQuay-Norris 6.

FRANK CRESPI.
St. Matthew 9, Our Lady of Sorrows 6.
St. Philip Neri 23, Blessed Sacrament 2.

MILTON BYRNES.
P. D. George 23, Indians 2.
Aces 17, Mercury A. C. 8.

JOHNNY HOPP.
Flyers 19, St. Matthew 3.
Lindell Trust 1, Pals A. C. 0.

KHOURY SOUTH SIDE.
Wells Tavern 20, Minute Men 1.
Gremlins 13, Falcons A. C. 11.

Old-Fashioned.

Manager Joe Cronin tried to get one of the older patterns of gloves when he took over first base for the Red Sox, but had to settle for the claw variety.

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First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo promptly soothe itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes and on contact actually *kill* the germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot.
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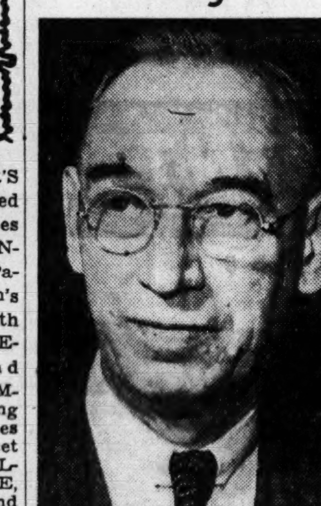
Resigns



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HUGO WURDACK

WURDACK QUITS SCHOOL BOARD OVER PATRONAGE

Continued From Page One.

assumed by his election, he had kept in mind the betterment of the school system, "with the hope that the St. Louis schools might again rank among the leaders of the school systems of the country."

"Among the major improvements supported by me were two which were unanimously approved by the board," he said. "These were the antipatronage rule and the establishment of the office of Comptroller, the former, making patronage a misconduct, punishable by removal from office, and the latter, providing the vigilance needed by an organization of 5000 employes with a budget of more than 11 million dollars a year.

"Both of these reforms have been ruthlessly destroyed in the past months by the action of the majority of the board. Frequently, also, there have been large expenditures voted by the board for which I could see no justification.

"This and the resumption of secret meetings and the exclusion of the press, established by a vote of the majority of the board, leads me to the conclusion that I do not care to continue my association with this group.

Praises Minority.

"In all justice I must say there is a substantial minority on the board who are in accord with its proper operation and the honorable conduct of its affairs. Frequently, however, because of lack of information or sheer weariness for the struggle, some of these members yield for the sake of peace.

"I should mention that one of the most encouraging experiences of my tenure on the board has been the uniform support of the daily press in favor of many of the issues that I have originated or approved.

"Against this, however, is the apparent apathy of the public. This apathy is a great discouragement to those who give their time and energy as public servants and is a deterrent to their more principled performance."

Lack of Understanding.

Wurdack told a reporter he thought much of this apathy might be due to a lack of understanding by the public of the ramifications of the patronage system, and the manner in which it affects each child in the public schools.

With the hope that public opinion could be aroused he added the statement to his resignation, asserting his belief that "the gravest evil in the system is the practice of patronage, carried on by some members of the Board of Education for power and financial gain."

"The working of this practice," he continued, "consists in getting key employes appointed in the various departments, and the promotion of so-called 'pets' over more efficient but less influential employes.

"Each of the appointees acts as a stooge to listen in and report back to the board member responsible for his appointment. This creates an atmosphere of fear and destroys discipline in the system, with the result that positions are often filled with incompetent help, directly handicapping the efficient operation of the system and interfering with the work of the school employes.

"Unfair promotions are destructive to the morale of the system. The Comptroller, whose duties are to report any infractions of the rules, ran into board members who seem to be operating as a specially favored group for their own benefit, and who bitterly resent any effort by the Comptroller or well-intentioned board members to curb their activities.

"The secert meetings are directly aimed at the exclusion of the press. While there may be some plausible excuse for excluding the press, the general application of holding executive sessions of committees is for obvious reasons unhealthy and not, in my judgment, in the interest of the best operation of the system."

Informed of Wurdack's action, J. Harry Pohlmann, president of the board, said he was "surprised" and was sorry to see Wurdack go, for Wurdack had been "a very valuable board member."

Wurdack, capitalist and former utilities operator, is known to have become discouraged in recent months because of the frequency with which his vote at board and committee meetings was the only dissenting one.

He was a member of the three-man Instruction Commitee, but invariably was outvoted by the chairman, Mrs. Irma H. Friede, and the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, who could be counted on to vote together. He was chairman of the Committee on Rules Revision, a body with a high-sounding name but which exercises little influence.

Elected in April, 1943, to serve a six-year term, Wurdack already had served unexpired terms by appointment of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, in 1940, and Mayor William Dee Becker, in 1942, Mayor Kaufmann will appoint his successor.

Wurdack's resignation will provide another topic for discussion at a mass meeting called for tonight at the Gallaudet School, 1616 South Grand boulevard, by the Public Education Association for the purpose of discussing action on patronage charges made by former Comptroller James J. Lee. The meeting is set for 8 p. m.

Insurance Business Held Subject to Antitrust Act

Continued From Page One.

tended to prohibit conduct of fire insurance which restrains or monopolizes interstate fire insurance trade?

2. "If so, do fire insurance transactions which stretch across state lines constitute 'commerce among the several states' so as to make them subject to regulation by commerce under the commerce clause?"

The court answered both questions affirmatively. To the first one, Justice Black replied:

"Our basic responsibility in interpreting the commerce clause is to make certain that the power to govern intercourse among the states remains where the Constitution placed it. That power, as held by this court from the beginning, is vested in the Congress, available to be exercised for the national welfare as Congress shall deem necessary. No commercial enterprise of any kind which conducts its activities across the state lines has been held to be wholly beyond the regulatory power of Congress under the commerce clause. We cannot make an exception of the business of insurance."

Answers Insurance's Views.

Answering arguments of the insurance companies that Congress intended to exempt the insurance business from the "all-inclusive scope" of the Sherman Act, Justice Black said:

"The fact that several congresses since 1890 (when the Sherman law was enacted) have failed to enact proposed legislation providing for more or less comprehensive Federal regulation of insurance does not even remotely suggest that and Congress has held the view that insurance alone, of all businesses, should be permitted to enter into combination for the purpose of destroying competition by coercive and intimidatory practices."

In what appeared to be an allusion to legislation pending in Congress, and designed to exempt insurance from the antimonopoly laws, Justice Black remarked:

"Whether competition is a good thing for the insurance business is not for us to consider. Having power to enact the Sherman Act, Congress did so; if exceptions are to be written into the act, they must come from the Congress, not this court."

Justice Stone's Dissent.

Chief Justice Stone, joined by Justice Frankfurter, conceded that Congress had the power to put the insurance business under federal regulation but declared that Congress in writing the Sherman act had not asserted that authority.

"It would be strange, indeed," he said, "if Congress, in adopting the Sherman act in 1890, more than 20 years after this court had supposedly settled the question, had considered that the business of insurance was interstate commerce or had contemplated that the Sherman act was to apply to it. Nothing in its legislative history suggests that it was intended to apply to the business of insurance."

The Chief Justice concluded that the Supreme Court's "action is now overturning the precedents of 75 years governing a business of such volume and of such wide ramifications, cannot fail to be the occasion for loosing a flood of litigation and of legislation, state and national, in order to establish a new boundary between state and national power, raising questions which cannot be answered for years to come, during which a great business and the regulatory offices of every state must be harrassed by all the doubts and difficulties inseperable from a realignment of the distribution of power in our Federal system."

Frankfurter's Dissent.

Justice Frankfurter agreed absolutely with the Chief Justice that in passing the Sherman Act Congress did not mean to include insurance in the law.

"And the evidence," he continued, "is overwhelming that the inapplicability of the Sherman Act, in its contemporaneous setting, to insurance transactions such as those charged by this indictment has been confirmed and not modified by congressional attitude and action in the intervening 50 years.

"There is no congressional warrent, therefore, for bringing about the far-reaching dislocations which the opinions of the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Jackson adumbrate."

Jackson's Partial Dissent.

Justice Jackson, in his long partial dissent, declared that the "orderly way to nationalize insurance supervision, if it be desirable," is not by court decision but through legislation.

He said that the historical development of public regulation of insurance demonstrates that "the life of the law has been not logic; it has been experience." He continued:

"1. As a matter of fact, modern insurance business, as usually conducted, is commerce; and where it is conducted across state lines, it is in fact interstate commerce.

"2. In contemplation of law, however, insurance has acquired and established doctrinal status not based on present-day facts. For constitutional purposes a fiction has been established, and long acted upon by the court, the states and the Congress, that insurance is not commerce.

"3. So long as Congress acquiesces, this court should adhere to this carefully considered and frequently reiterated rule which sustains the traditional regulation and taxation of insurance companies by the states."

Case Returned for Trial.

The case came to the Supreme Court on a direct appeal from the North Georgia district court which sustained a demurrer to the effect that insurance was not interstate commerce. The case will be returned to this court for a trial on the merits of the indictment which charged that the Southeastern Underwriters Association, which controlled 90 per cent of the fire insurance business in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, had conspired not only to fix premium rates and agents commissions but had employed boycotts and other types of coercion to force nonmember insurance companies into the conspiracy and to compel persons who needed insurance to buy only from the association's members.

The majority opinion today did not directly overrule the numerous court decisions on which the stock companies relied for their arguments, such as the historical Paul v. Virginia. Justice Black pointed out that the earlier decisions were based on state laws, and that the court's present action related to an act of Congress.

Thirty-five states filed briefs urging the Supreme Court to hold that insurance was not commerce and not subject to Federal regulation. To rule otherwise, it was contended, would destroy the "sovereignty of the states."

Ruling in NLRB Case.

In the Polish Alliance case, the Court's majority opinion said that "to hold that Congress could not deem the activities here in question to affect what men of practical affairs would call commerce, and to deem them related to such commerce not by gossamer threads but by solid ties, would be to disrespect the judgment that is open to men who have the constitutional power and responsibility to legislate for the nation."

The litigation grew out of a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Alliance to bargain collectively with the AFL Office Employes' Union, and to offer reinstatement to 27 striking employes.

The board found that the society had engaged in antiunion activities which had caused a strike and had refused to bargain with the union. The board's order was upheld by the United States Circuit Court at Chicago.

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ROME'S WELCOME TO ALLIES TAKES ON CARNIVAL AIR

Continued From Page One.

his troops and paying tribute to those fallen.

Bombing Damage.

The only wrecked sections of the city are adjacent to the San Lorenzo, Tiburtina, Ostiense and Trastevere railyards bombed by Allied air forces.

All bridges over the Tiber were standing, though mines had been placed under some of them. These mines were removed by army engineers. Even the Ponte Milvio on the main route north was not blown up.

It was certain, despite German protestations that Rome was an open city, that they had used it as a place from which to fire upon the Americans. Many of their knocked-out guns and combat vehicles littered the streets where they were caught in delaying actions.

One German tank was wrecked in the Piazza de Spagna, one of Rome's main squares, by an American tank which came down the Via dei Due Macelli—street of the two butchers.

Some Romans said the Germans had mounted guns on the roof of the basilica of St. John Lateran which is Vatican extraterritorial property, but this was not officially confirmed.

It was certain, though, that the enemy had mounted guns on Mount Mario which is inside Rome.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Lady in the Dark," at 10:30, 12:44, 3:08, 5:32, 7:56, 10:20.

FOX
"Bermuda Mystery," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9; "Pin Up Girl," at 1:36, 4:26, 7:16, 10:06.

LOEW'S STATE
"Gaslight," at 10:57, 1:18, 3:39, 6, 8:21, 10:42, 1:03 a. m. Sunday.

MISSOURI
"Hot Rhythm," at 2:21, 5:32, 8:42; "None Shall Escape," at 12:30, 3:41, 6:52, 10:02.

ORPHEUM
"Stars on Parade," at 10:30, 1:06, 3:42, 6:18, 8:54; "Three Men in White," at 11:41, 2:17, 4:53, 7:29, 10:05.

ST. LOUIS
"Cobra Woman," at 2:52, 5:53, 8:44; "Standing Room Only," at 1, 4:01, 7:02, 9:53.

SHUBERT
"The Uninvited," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "Man From Frisco," at 2:05, 5:15, 8:28.

ART THEATER
"The Scoundrel," at 7:15, 9:00.

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MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:45 Last Time Sun., June 11
OPEN ROAD
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
The Hilarious, Tuneful Collegiate Hit,
GOOD NEWS
A gay cast: Pvt. John Tyers, Ollie Franks, Bernie West, Adelaide Bishop, Patsy Abbott, Inez Gorman, George Lipton, Eduard Franz, Corky Geil, Lloyd & Willis, others.
Tickets, 30c, 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office Open Nightly 7:30. RO. 6000.

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JACK HERBERT
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Kay KYSER Orchestra, "SWING FEVER"
Ann (Maisie) SOTHERN, "CRY HAVOC"
Community Sing! Pete Smith! Cartoon! News!

OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND
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Betty HUTTON ★ Eddie BRACKEN
The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK
Plus—Thrilling Mystery Drama!
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UPTOWN Open 6:30 Park Free
4938 Delmar Comfortably Cool
Musical Comedy in Technicolor!
George MURPHY ★ Ginny SIMMS ★ Tommy DORSEY
'BROADWAY RHYTHM'
BEN BLUE ★ ROCHESTER
'TUNISIAN VICTORY'

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2nd BIG WEEK
Charles BOYER · Ingrid BERGMAN · Joseph COTTEN
in M-G-M's 'Gaslight'
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James CRAIG
Fay BAINTER
Henry O'NEILL
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'THE GIRL IN THE CASE'
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'THREE MEN IN WHITE'
with Lionel BARRYMORE
Van JOHNSON · Marilyn MAXWELL
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Ginger ROGERS ● Ray MILLAND ● Jon HALL
'LADY IN THE DARK!'
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'UNDERGROUND REPORT!'
—Extra—
'LITTLE LULU GETS THE BIRDIE'

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BETTY GRABLE
'PIN-UP GIRL!'
IN TECHNICOLOR WITH
Joe E. BROWN ● Martha RAYE ● Charlie SPIVAK
—Plus!—
Preston FOSTER ● Ann RUTHERFORD
'BERMUDA MYSTERY!'

MISSOURI
Opens 12 Noon!
SEARING THE SCREEN WITH ITS LIFE-SHATTERING STORY!
'NONE SHALL ESCAPE!'
Marsha HUNT ● Alexander KNOX
—Plus!—
DONA DRAKE ● ROBT. LOWERY
'HOT RHYTHM!'

SHUBERT
Opens Noon Daily!
Ray MILLAND ● Gail RUSSELL
'The UNINVITED'
— PLUS —
Michael O'SHEA ● Ann SHIRLEY
'MAN FROM FRISCO!'

ST. LOUIS
MARIA MONTEZ ● JON HALL
'COBRA WOMAN!'
OPEN 5:30 — START 6 P. M.
PAULETTE GODDARD FRED MacMURRAY
'STANDING ROOM ONLY!'
BUY BONDS!

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MELBA / MICHIGAN	Grand and Miami / Michigan & Robert	WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN 'RATIONING' Ann Miller, 'HEY ROOKIE'
CINDERELLA / VIRGINIA	Cherokee & Iowa / 5117 Virginia	JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD 'FIGHTING SEABEES' WARNER BAXTER 'CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE'
LEMAY / STUDIO	318 Lemay Ferry / 6227 Nat. Bridge	FRANK SINATRA MICHELE MORGAN 'HIGHER AND HIGHER' Jackie Cooper, 'WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS, 'SONG OF RUSSIA.' NOAH BEERY JR., 'CALABOOSE.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	SPENCER TRACY 'A GUY NAMED JOE' PLUS 'WOMEN AT WAR'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	MARGARET O'BRIEN, JAMES CRAIG, 'LOST ANGEL.' AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG, 'HERE COMES ELMER.'
O'FALLON / PADEN / ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant / 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE / 3520 N. Newstead	WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN 'RATIONING' MARY BETH HUGHES TED NORTH 'MEN ON HER MIND'
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	John Wayne, Susan Hayward, 'FIGHTING SEABEES.' Richard Dix, Edith Barrett, 'GHOST SHIP.'
BREMEN / SALISBURY	20th and Bremen / 2504 Salisbury	FRANK SINATRA MICHELE MORGAN 'HIGHER AND HIGHER' BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE 'SPIDER WOMAN'
JANET / LOWELL	6900 W. Florissant / 5039 N. Broadway	ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS 'SONG OF RUSSIA' Jimmy Lydon CHARLIE SMITH 'Henry Aldrich Haunts a House'
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	SPENCER TRACY ● IRENE DUNNE 'A GUY NAMED JOE'
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan, 'HIGHER AND HIGHER' Mary Beth Hughes, 'MEN ON HER MIND.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE VAN JOHNSON 'A GUY NAMED JOE'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	William Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead, 'LIFEBOAT.' Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, 'No Time For Love.'
BEVERLY	7740 Olive Park Free	Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, 'WILD GEESE CALLING,' at 8:15 Granville Owan, Mona Ray, 'LI'L ABNER' and CARTOON
GEM	St. Johns	William Holden, Claire Trevor, 'TEXAS,' at 8:15 Wm. Gargan, 'Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen.' Cart. Serial
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Bela Lugosi-Frieda Inescort, 'RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE' Tim Holt, 'AVENGING RIDER.' CARTOON
OSAGE	Kirkwod, Mo.	Basil Rathbone As SHERLOCK HOLMES 'THE SPIDER WOMAN' Gloria Jean, Fay Helm, 'MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT.'
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7. Airdome at 8:30	DENNIS MORGAN HARRIET HILLIARD IRENE MANNING EDDIE QUILLAN 'THE DESERT SONG' 'HI GOOD LOOKIN' EXTRA! 'MEMPHIS BELLE' IN TECHNICOLOR.

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek,' Hutton-Bracken 'Nine Girls,' Evelyn Keyes-Ann Harding

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend.
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE 'JANE EYRE'
GAIL PATRICK NANCY KELLY 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE' (8:30 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand / WEST-END 4819 Delmar — GINGER ROGERS ROBERT RYAN 'TENDER COMRADE' GEORGE SANDERS, VIRGINIA BRUCE 'ACTION IN ARABIA'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — 'Desert Song,' Irene Manning-D. Morgan 'Hi, Good Lookin', Eddie Quillan 'The Memphis Belle'

AUBERT 4949 Easton / LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 2 Shows Start 6 / MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis / POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood / SHAW 3901 Shaw — Rosalind Russell, 'What a Woman' 'CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE' Warner BAXTER POWHATAN AIRDOME NOW OPEN

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut / FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant / GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — Ann MILLER Joe BESSER 'HEY ROOKIE' Chester MORRIS Nancy KELLY 'TORNADO'

COLUMBIA LAST DAY 5257 Southwest — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Ann BAXTER, 'NORTH STAR' Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL 'ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES' (Color)

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Gene Autry, 'OH SUSANNA' 'OKLAHOMA RAIDERS,' Tex Ritter
IVANHOE Ivanhoe at Bradley — Lt. Robert Taylor-Susan Peters, 'SONG OF RUSSIA.' Noah Beery Jr., 'CALABOOSE'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — 'WEEKEND PASS,' Martha O'Driscoll 'TORNADO,' Chester Morris
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 'Chance of a Lifetime,' Chester Morris 'Swing Out the Blue' '3 Stooges'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 'WEEKEND PASS,' Martha O'Driscoll 'HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT,' Jimmy Lydon
ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind Start 6:45 — Frank Sinatra, 'HIGHER AND HIGHER' 'WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN'
VICTORY 5955 Easton — 'HEY, ROOKIE,' Ann Miller-Joe Besser 'TIMBER QUEEN,' Richard Arlen
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Spencer TRACY Irene DUNNE 'A GUY NAMED JOE'

INVEST IN INVASION! MAKE WAR BONDS A REGULAR PAY DAY HABIT! $$

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Now Playing 2 Shows Nitely
R. Taylor - C. Laughton 'Stand By For Action' Allan Jones - J. Vincent 'Sing a Jingle' Shorts Open 8:15 Last show 10:15
MANCHESTER ROAD W. of LINDBERGH

LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — NIGEL BRUCE 'THE SPIDER WOMAN' 'BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Cool! Sonny Tufts, 'GOVERNMENT GIRL.' Ruth Warrick, 'IRON MAJOR.' Cartoon.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Spencer Tracy - Irene Dunne 'A GUY NAMED JOE' Plus, 'MARDI GRAS.' SHORTS.
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE — Don Ameche - J. Tierney 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' RITZ BROS. 'Never a Dull Moment.'
ARMO SKYDOME 3196 Morganford — GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, JUNE 8 SELECTED PROGRAM SEE YOUR FAVORITE STARS IN THE AIR-COOLED NATURE'S BREEZE.
PALM COOL! 3010 Union — BOB HOPE BETTY GRABLE 'LET'S FACE IT' NOAH BEERY JR. 'PRAIRIE CHICKENS' SHORT! NEWS!
Compton 3145 Park — Fred MacMurray, 'FOREST RANGERS.' Gene Autry, 'SAHARA SUE.' Airdome Open
FAIRY 5640 Easton — AIRDOME OPEN 'HI DIDDLE DIDDLE' 'JACK LONDON'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — John Wayne, Susan Hayward, 'FIGHTING SEABEES.' Mary Beth Hughes (Musical), 'MELODY PARADE.' Last Part of Serial.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK POWELL 'RIDING HIGH' WILLIAM BENDIX, 'LIFEBOAT' NEWS AND CARTOON.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Tallulah Bankhead, 'LIFEBOAT.' Tom Neal, 'There's Something About a Soldier.'
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy, 'A GUY NAMED JOE.' Joe Sawyer, Noah Berry, 'PRAIRIE CHICKENS.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, 'MALTESE FALCON.' Victor Jory, 'UNKNOWN GUEST.'
Rivoli CE. 8341 6th Near Olive — GLORIA SWANSON 'Father Takes A Wife' Lum & Abner 'BASHFUL BACHELOR'
Lexington COOL 3408 N. Union — ERROL FLYNN JULIE BISHOP 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' WILLIAM BENDIX 'HOSTAGES' NEWS.
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Frank Sinatra, 'HIGHER AND HIGHER.' Olsen & Johnson, 'CRAZY HOUSE.' Cartoon.
Webster Airdrome Radley & Clinton — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'Girl Crazy.' Dead End Kids, Humphrey Bogart, 'CRIME SCHOOL.'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'RATIONING' Ann Miller, Larry Parks, 'HEY, ROOKIE!'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Cooled by Refrigeration — ADOLPHE MENJOU MARTHA SCOTT 'HI DIDDLE DIDDLE' MICHAEL O'SHEA Susan Hayward 'JACK LONDON' Shorts News
MARYLAND S. 13th / WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory 1860 — ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS 'SONG OF RUSSIA' JIMMY ROGERS NOAH BERRY JR. 'CALABOOSE'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, 'RIDING HIGH,' in Color. Gloria Jean, Fay Helm, 'MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT.'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — John Wayne, Susan Hayward, 'FIGHTING SEABEES.' Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 'BLONDIE IN SOCIETY.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Frank Buck, June Duprez, 'TIGER FANGS' George O'Brien, 'RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE'

DON'T SCRUB! Sani-Flush REALLY Cleans
You want your toilet bowl to sparkle—but don't do the job the hard way. Messy work is unnecessary. Just use Sani-Flush twice a week. Removes ugly stains and the constantly forming film that holds toilet germs.
Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary soaps and cleansers. It cleans *chemically*—the quick, easy, sanitary way. Removes a cause of toilet odors—even cleans the hidden trap. You don't need a special disinfectant. Sani-Flush does not injure toilet connections. (See directions on can.) Sold everywhere—two handy sizes.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Sani-Flush
Cleans toilet bowls without scrubbing

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Open TONIGHT until 9 p. m.
Tuesday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

for Women

BROKEN SIZES 38 to 52

$3.29

Breeze-cool Pinafore

It's crisp percale ... with SUN-BACK . . . flyaway ruffles for sleeves . . . a tieback that keeps your waistline looking trim . . . Blue or red stripes that'll be as bright after a hundred washings! (Not all colors in all sizes.)

Other Styles in Sizes 38 to 52.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

JAP SHIPS APPEAR AGAIN NEAR TRUK; PLANES SINK ONE

Patrol Vessel Sent Down, Auxiliary Craft Attacked—New Raids on Kuriles.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—An indication that Japanese surface ships again are becoming active in waters around Truk was contained in a Navy report today that American planes probably sank one patrol-type vessel and attacked auxiliary craft in that area last Friday and Saturday.

Enemy surface craft have been observed only infrequently in Truk waters since two heavy task force raids on the Japanese base earlier this year and subsequent operations by land-based planes.

The Navy also reported a continuation of air raids on the Kurile Islands at the northern end of Japan's home island chain. Liberators bombed Ketoi Island and a Navy search plane bombed Paramushiro, both before dawn on June 4. All planes returned.

30 JAP AIRCRAFT LOST IN 3 ACTIONS

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, June 5 (AP).—Japan flung more of its carefully husbanded air force into swirling sky battles in the Southwest Pacific—risking 70 planes, losing 30—and put down fierce mortar fire against a new American ground offensive on Biak, reports disclosed today.

In the new drive, one column moved back up that coastal road and another bucked treacherous terrain along the ridges from which the Japanese previously had poured down murderous fire.

Twenty Japanese dive-bombers were sent against the invasion beachhead. Australian Kittyhawks shot down eight and anti-aircraft gunners another.

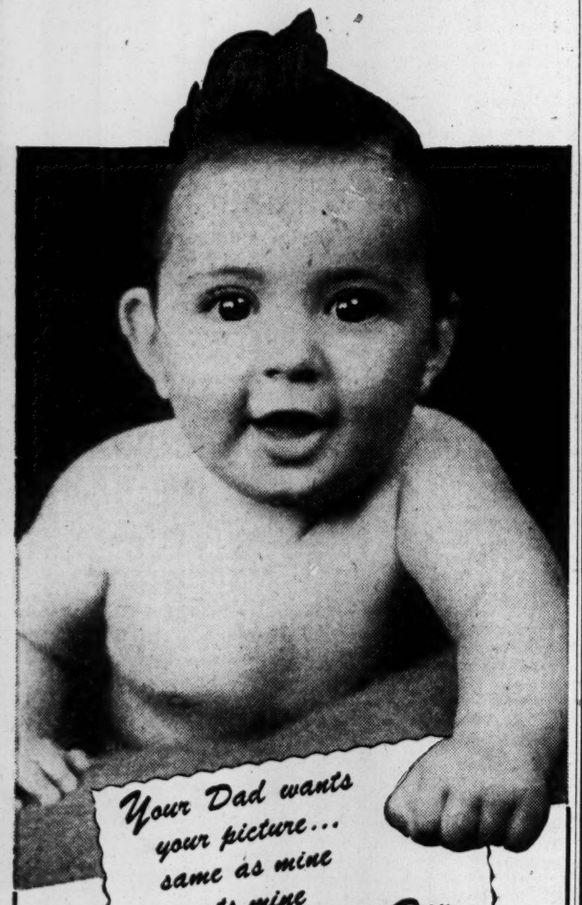
To the southwest, on the Dutch New Guinea mainland, Lightnings tangled over the enemy base of Babo with 20 Zeros, downing 11 for certain and probably four others. One Lightning was lost.

The biggest air battle occurred over Truk, in the Carolines, where 30 enemy fighters tried vainly to break up a strong daylight raid by Liberators. The bombers shot down 10, perhaps three others, during a long running fight Friday in which 10 Liberators were damaged.

LOW CONSUMER COAL SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Stocks of soft coal in consumer storage had dwindled by May 1 to "the smallest protection against coal emergencies since pre-Pearl Harbor days," Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported today.

The bituminous stocks totaled only 50,519,000 tons, a decline of 1,316,000 tons in April. This is an average 32 days' supply at the summer rate of use, but considerably less at winter rates. "Consumption next winter will be dependent on current production, and estimates indicate that soft coal production will be some 30 million tons short of meeting requirements," Ickes said.



Your Dad wants your picture... same as mine wants mine on His Day

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th

Large proofs submitted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

PhotoReflex Studio—Third Floor, Olive St. Side.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
Store Hours: 9 to 5.

Now, as Always... You Get the Most for Your Money in

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 — DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Father's Day June 18th

An Outstanding Array of Men's Quality

SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS

$1.77 Each

DRESS SHIRTS in sizes 14 to 17

- Rejects of a nationally known maker! Woven and Prints in fancy stripes and figures.
- Sanforized* White Broadcloths. Non-Wilt Collars!
- Light and Medium Ground Stripes and Figures! Non-Wilt and Regular Soft Collars!

SPORTS SHIRTS in small, medium, large

Rejects of Nationally Known Brands!

- Short Sleeve, Finest Quality Rayon Sports Shirts in White, Plains and Plaids!
- Long Sleeve Rayons or Cool Cottons in Plains, Plaids. 2-Way Convertible Collars!

*Maximum shrinkage 1 per cent.

Basement Economy Store

JIVE WAY (Basement Balcony)
SPORTS LANE
AND TEEN TOWN

SPORTS JACKET

Tailored jacket in rayon gabardine. Red, yellow, powder, navy, luggage. 2 handy pockets. Can be worn without a blouse. 11 to 17. $2.99

Box Pleated SHORTS

Box pleated in front and back. Navy, luggage, red and powder blue. Sizes 11 to 17. Rayon gabardine. $2.49

Jive Way for Junior Sportswear—Basement Economy Balcony
"Fashion Ways" Teen Town and Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

$2.77

ORDER BY PHONE Call GARFIELD 4500

"Lady May" CLASSIC STRIPE PERCALE

Blue, Red, Green and White Stripes. 16 to 44.

High quality fine striped percale coat-dress. Superior fit and tailoring make "Lady May" tops. Two roomy pockets, notched collar, gored skirt. Limit 2 to buyer.

Aisle 4—Basement Economy Store

MEN'S 100% WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

For Summer

$28

Here's comfort . . . these cool, crisp porous weave tropical worsteds. Lightweight shape-retaining fabrics. Single or double breasted. Plain tones or stripes in light, medium and dark shades.

SUMMER TROUSERS

$3.98 Pr.

Rayon summer trousers. Smartly styled, expertly tailored, well cut for summer comfort and smart appearance! Tan or teal in plain tones or stripes.

Men's Summer Suits — — — $11.70
Men's, Young Men's Mid-weight Suits — — $24
Men's Tropical Weight Summer Suits — — $21

Men's Clothing —Basement Economy Store

MEN'S KID ARCH SHOES

Here's Real Foot Comfort for Active Feet!

High Shoes — — — — — $7.59
Low Shoes — — — — — $6.90

Soft black kid uppers, full, roomy toes. Blucher, long inside heel with rubber tops, steel shanks, built-in flare arch. Sizes 6 to 12, A to EE widths.

Please Bring Ration Book 3

Basement Economy Store

3 BOMBER GUNNERS FROM HERE HONORED

Decorations Also Go to Wounded St. Louis Medical and Tank Corps Men.

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth B. Main, radioman-gunner on a Flying Fortress based in the British Isles, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the War Department announced today. The son of Mrs. Hazel Main, 3655 Flad avenue, Sgt. Main, 26 years old, graduated from Roosevelt High School and was employed by the Argonne Tailors & Cleaners of Kirkwood prior to his entry into the service in October, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Main, lives at 3957 Cleveland avenue. Sgt. Main, now home awaiting reassignment, also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cpl. James F. Johnson, member of a medical detachment, has received the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered last Christmas eve during a Japanese bombing raid on Arawe, New Britain Island, the War Department announced today. The award was made at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., where Cpl. Johnson is now on duty. He entered the service in April, 1941, and had been overseas 25 months before returning to this country last March. His wife, Mrs. Rose L. Johnson, lives at 1938 Semple avenue.

Staff Sgt. Arthur L. Wahlbrink, radioman-gunner on a bomber in the South Pacific, has received a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for operational flights against the enemy from Feb. 7 to March 26, a dispatch from headquarters of United States Army Forces in that area announced. Sgt. Wahlbrink, whose mother lives in Greenview, Il., formerly lived at 4937 Washington boulevard while employed at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation plant here.

Staff Sgt. Oliver C. Mueller, member of a tank battalion in Italy, received the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered in action. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, 2122A Cushing street.

Tech. Sgt. Ralph G. Landherr, gunner on a Flying Fortress who was captured when his plane was shot down over Germany last Dec. 13, has received the Air Medal for five combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe, his mother, Mrs. George B. Wilsmann, 6802 Morganford road, has learned. The presentation was made to his wife, Mrs. Loretta Landherr, who lives in Burkburnett, Tex.

Decorated

MAIN MUELLER

ERKER QUALITY LENSES
New Style Frames
2 Stores:
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
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Est. 1879
Erker's

Rich in protein, low in price, and a pound serves 12.
WASHBURN'S
QUICK COOKING • NO SOAKING
SPLIT PEAS
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

REMEMBER OUR NAME AND LOCATION
MUTUAL
BANK and TRUST CO.
716 LOCUST
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP

STOKERS AVAILABLE NOW
TO USERS OF 25 TONS OR MORE
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
HURRY! HURRY!
Phone STerling 5857 TODAY
For Free Heating Survey

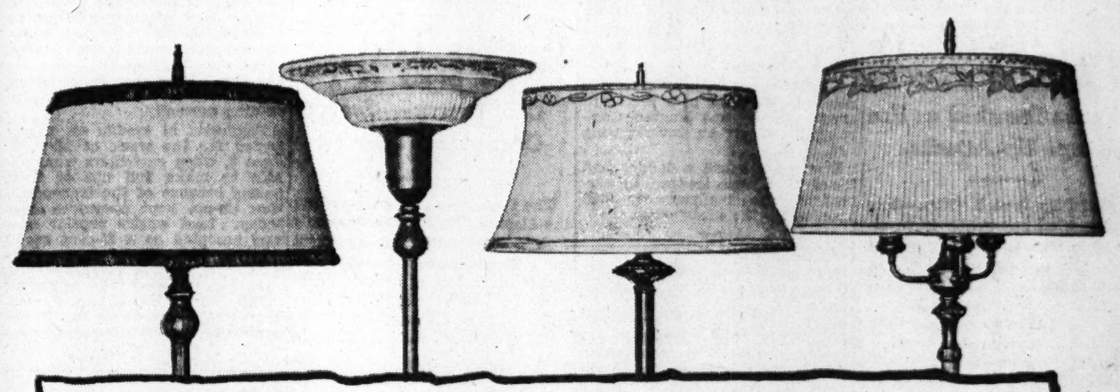
BLUE PINCHECK
WORK PANTS
$1.98

Perfect for summer! Fully cut for the utmost in working comfort. Bar-tacked at points of strain . . . heavy canvas pockets. Union made. Sizes 29 to 50. Sanforized*-shrunk.

* Won't shrink more than 1%, Gov. test.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Work Clothes—Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



LIGHTEN YOUR HOME WITH FLOOR LAMPS!

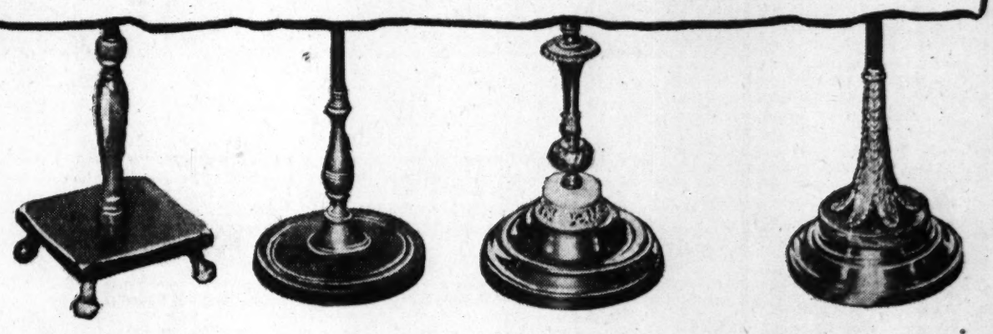
MAPLE AND METAL LAMPS — $12.98
Square maple base with bronze finish metal shaft, 3-way lighting! Attractive natural color homespun effect shade trimmed in blue, brown or dubonnet.

TORCHIERES AND JR. FLOOR LAMPS — $19.98
Bronze finish metal torchieres with cream colored glass reflector bowls! Also junior lamps in rich metals with luxurious dusty rose rayon shade.

COMBINATION ONYX AND METAL — $24.98
Nicely detailed metal base with onyx inserts . . . harmonizing rayon shade. Also, junior lamp finished in metal with silver or gold tone trim; 58 inches.

ALMCO LAMPS 6-WAY LIGHTING — $37.98
Heavy-set base with large disc of Brazilian onyx! Four outstanding styles in bronze or gold tone finish . . . with handsome hand-sewn rayon shade.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—Seventh Floor



CALIFORNIA POTTERY FOR PRIZES

Tiny Wall Pockets 39c
Hand-decorated! Fill with artificial or real flowers or vines. Choose clever little head style or dainty flower petal style. Call GA. 4500.

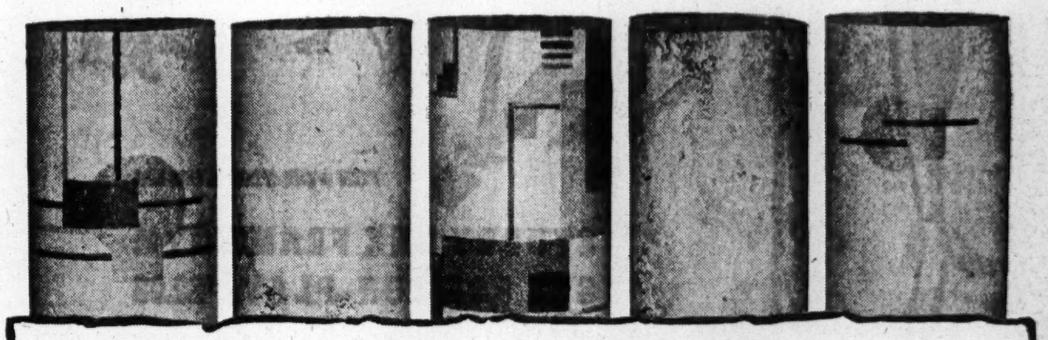
Famous-Barr Co.'s Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor

Hand-decorated Piggie Cream Pitcher, clever for an unusual bridge prize — — — — 59c

Hand-decorated old-fashioned Piggie Bank. An amusing gift or prize for bridge — — 39c

Other Piggy Banks, $1.50-$20

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500



MODERNIZE WITH INLAID LINOLEUM!

HARD-SURFACED IN MANY VERSATILE MARBELIZED PATTERNS

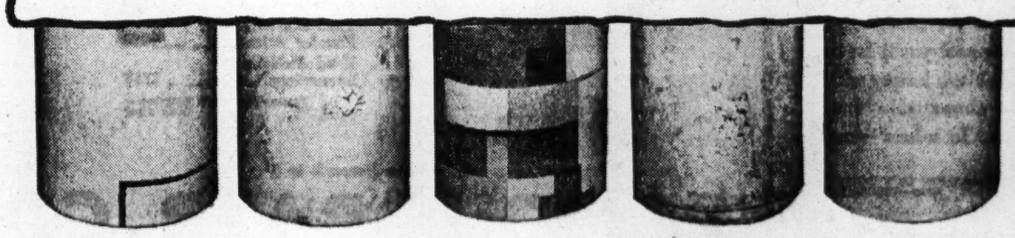
SQ. YD. $1.44 99c $1.69

Kitchens . . . Sun Rooms . . . Dens . . . Play Rooms . . . Children's Rooms! Inlaid linoleums in smart, attractive patterns that add much to their beauty, add color to the surroundings. Time-saving, too, inlaid linoleum is ever-so-easy to keep spotlessly clean and new looking! Practical . . . inlaid linoleum patterns go through to the back, so they wear and wear! Two-yard width.

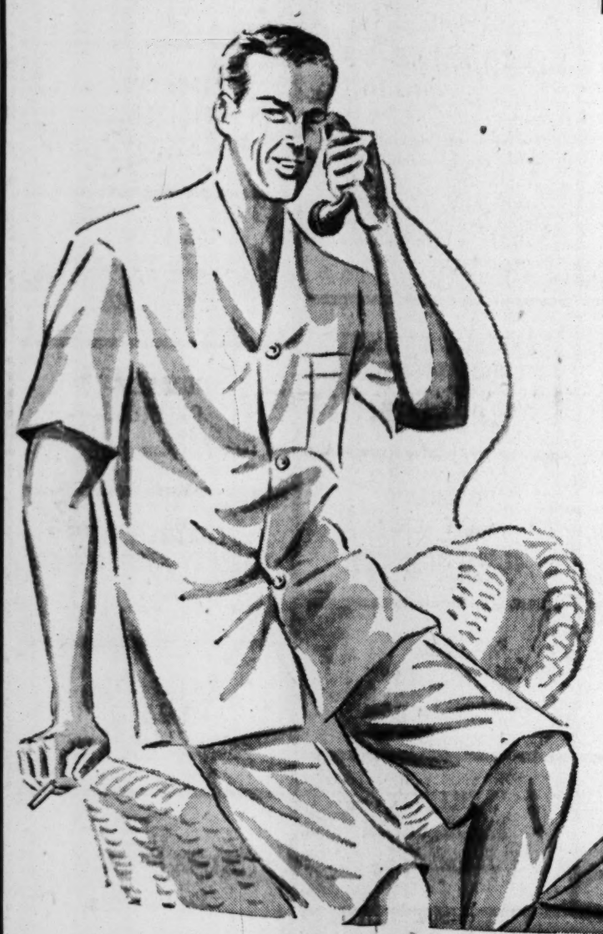
Clearance! $1.39 to $1.79 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants in 6 to 12 sq. yd. pieces. Sq. yd. — — $1.19
Felt Base Floorcovering, 9 ft. width, remnants from 6 to 20 sq. yds. each. Printed finish. Sq yd., 39c

DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged on Purchases of $20 or More.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor



COOL MESH AND SHEER PAJAMAS
$2.70



The kind of Pajamas you want for hot, breathless nights! Your assurance of sound summer sleeping are these cool mesh and sheer Pajamas . . . including the famed Koolspun kind! White, blue, tan, gray; plus patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D . . . extra size E. Also long slims for tall men. Button front style . . . knee length or regulars.

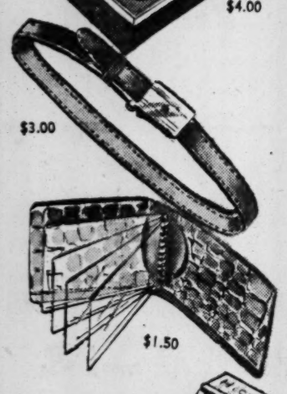
HONEY-COMB MESH PAJAMAS
Fully Mercerized! White! Blue! Tan! $3.95

Honey-Comb Mesh Pajamas for summer comfort. Sizes A, B, C and D . . . cut full.

Other Lightweight Sheer Pajamas, $3.44-$3.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Pajamas—Main Floor

$4.00



$3.00

$1.50

$3.50

$2.00

HICKOK GIFT IDEAS

For Father on His Day, June 18th!
Town's Largest Hickok Collection!

Campaign Ribbon Braces — — $1.50
Initial Tie Chain and Collar Bar Sets — — — — — — — — $2.00
Leather Tooled Belt and Buckle $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50
Key Chain, Tie & Collar Bar Sets $4
2-Tone Sports Belts — — — — $1.50
Convenient "Koinife," $3.50, $5, $7.50
Tooled Leather Braces — — — $1.50
Leather Tooled Wallets, $3, $4, $5.50
Belt and Buckle Sets — — $2 to $5.50
Glass Wallets — — — — — — $1.50
Cuff Link, Tie & Collar Bar Sets $4.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

REDS REPEL NAZIS, DOWN 44 PLANES IN IASI FIGHTING

Moscow Reports 1100 Germans Killed, 30 Tanks Smashed as Foe Keeps Up Attacks.

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—Continuing what apparently is an attempt to smash Russian preparations for a new offensive, the Germans again attacked yesterday north and northwest of Iasi in Romania but were hurled back with large losses in men and material, Moscow announced.

The Soviet midnight communique asserted that in one sector alone 1100 Germans were killed and 30 tanks were knocked out of action. The Russians indicated the fighting was on a considerable scale, saying the Nazis had thrown large forces of both infantry and tanks into the fray.

Sharp air battles accompanied the ground fighting, and 44 enemy planes were downed in combat or by antiaircraft fire Saturday, Moscow said.

The communique reported the rest of the front was quiet, but announced that a Soviet torpedo plane sank a large German transport in the Gulf of Finland.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Lens-Lease.

YORK, Pa.—A pair of spectacles turned up at Russian relief headquarters with this note attached: "I wore these when I first met my wife and decided they might help some Russian to find a good wife."

Pouter Pigeons.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Peculiar noises in the attic of a Sixteenth avenue home sent Engine Company No. 7 on an investigating run.

Firemen climbed a ladder and found 22 pigeons trapped by carpenters who inadvertently had boarded up the birds' exits.

Jam Session.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Hepcats thought the jam session opening a dance program by Clyde Lucas and his band was pretty unusual. It was, too. For membership in it was restricted to those who had brought their instruments personally from Denver. Those who had checked their equipment straight through still were arguing with railroad employes.

The dance was completed with borrowed instruments. The missing cargo finally arrived — the next day.

STREET CAR, BUS STRIKE ARBITERS IN THIRD SESSION

Three-Man Fanel Resumes Study of Pay Controversy — Service Continues Normally.

The three-man panel arbitrating the dispute between the St. Louis Public Service Co. and its street car and bus operators today resumed its study of the pay controversy which precipitated last week's 37-hour strike.

Today's session was the third held by the arbitrators, who began their study of the disputed contract last Friday night, six hours after the strike ended, and continued their deliberations Saturday.

Before the panel took up the work of arbitration, the members made it clear they intended to arrive at a decision as speedily as possible, but the necessity for studying disputed clauses in the light of the contract as a whole, involved detailed study of records, tended to make the work slow-moving.

Both the union, Local No. 788, AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, and the company have agreed to accept the arbitrators' decision as to when overtime pay shall begin for operators working split shifts.

The company and the union today emphasized that operation of street cars and busses was proceeding normally.

Payments of credits on passes issued for the week of May 28-June 3, when customers were unable to make full use of their passes because of the transportation tie-up, kept operators busy today. Last week's regular pass was accepted as a 35-cent credit on the purchase of this week's pass, the expired shopper-theater pass was redeemed as a 20-cent credit and the school pass was accepted as a 15-cent credit. Those preferring a cash adjustment mailed their passes to the Public Service Co. office, 3869 Park avenue.

Persons collecting weekly passes were confronted with a problem, inasmuch as relinquishment of last week's pass to get the credit due meant a hiatus in their collection.

Killed in Bomber Crash.

MARCH FIELD, Cal., June 5 (AP).—A B-24 bomber crashed Saturday night while returning from a combat training flight. All eight Army flyers aboard were killed. None of the dead was from the St. Louis area.

ADVERTISEMENT

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AMBULANCES DRIVERS SOUGHT

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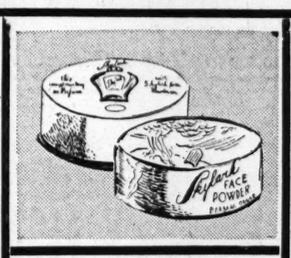

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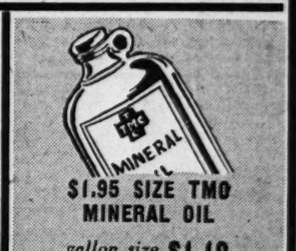

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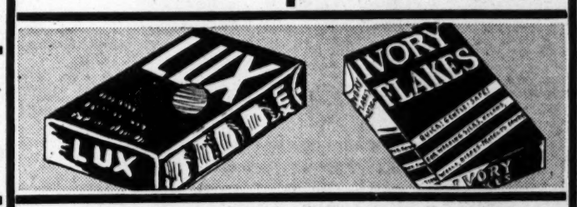

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49c TMC Tooth Powder — 39c
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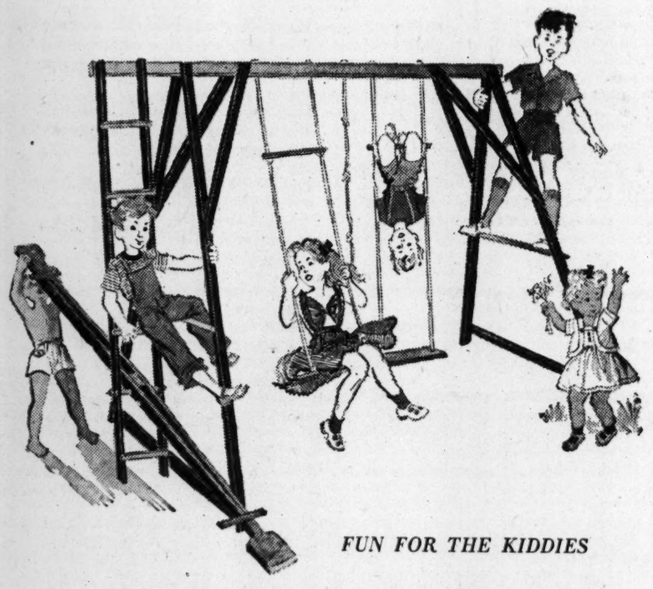

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U. S. Flyers' First Shuttle Bombing Went Off Like Clockwork; Landing In Russia an Impressive Affair

'History Is Made' Says American Officer as Fortresses Thunder Over Soviet Airport —Russians Give Yanks Warm Reception on Arrival.

A PICTURE of the preliminaries of the historic "shuttle raid" across Europe and exploits en route, is furnished in this dispatch by Correspondent David M. Nichol who among others was flown from Moscow to where our Flying Fortresses landed last Friday.

By DAVID M. NICHOL

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE, SOMEWHERE IN THE U. S. S. R., Saturday, June 3.

IT was a dark, warm summer night in Italy when Capt. William Hicks of Moundsville, W. Va., started for the briefing room. The meeting had been delayed 20 minutes, and, leaning against a tree, Hicks saw a man smoking a cigarette.

"Can you tell me where to get a cup of coffee?" asked the visitor. Hicks said he thought there was a kitchen near by, and only by its light did he discover that the other was a General.

A few moments later he and others of the powerful task force of Flying Fortresses heard the General's laconic announcement:

"Gentlemen, you are going to Russia."

There followed what pilots described as one of the best briefings they had ever had. It was to be an intricate operation. Far more, it was to be a venture into an entirely new field: that of large-scale aerial co-operation with the Red Army.

New Targets.

The bases where they would land had been constructed at a feverish pace by Russians and Americans working together, despite the immense complications of languages which are strange even to the users of different alphabets. Their targets were likewise new. They had seen them only in photographs selected for them because the Red Army said they would be of great assistance in checking the flow of supplies which are supporting Nazi operations on this front.

Into the quarters of their Flying Fortresses, which were already crowded by all the intricate machinery of defending, navigating and bombing, they packed extra luggage. Mess kits were taken along. They did not know exactly what the supply situation would be at the other end. Clothing which is not normally part of a bomber's equipment was added.

It was not even certain that hospital facilities existed—perhaps a commentary on the lack of information which still colors the opinions and ideas of most persons about the Soviet Union—so more than normal first aid supplies were carried. It should be added parenthetically that excellent field hospitals have been erected while the Russians have extended full co-operation for the use of additional facilities should they be required.

Basic Phrases Issued.

As a parting gift, each crew member received another souvenir—a slip of paper on which his name was written in Russian with a few basic phrases in English and Russian phonetic spelling: "I'm hungry—I'm wounded—I'm American—where are the Soviet authorities?"

They left for their planes with the General's final admonition providing them something about which to think as they took their pioneering course:

"The Red Army pays off on results," he said, "and I want them. And I'm demanding discipline and courtesy. That's all."

This was the group which was to travel the main line to the Hungarian rail junction of Debrecen, just west of the Romanian border where eight railroads and a network of highways joined to form one of the most important knots in this region. They had two targets there—a marshalling yard and adjacent storage area, where a few days earlier there had been some 900 railroad cars, mostly loaded with military supplies for the Nazi armies, and locomotive construction and repair works slightly to the northeast.

The striking force which set out over the Balkans consisted of upwards of 1000 aircraft, including accompanying fighters, for five other targets were likewise to be hit. All were rail junctions, two in Hungary, Szolnok and Miskolc, and three in Romania, Cluj, Oradea, and Simeria.

Fighters' Task.

The tingle of excitement and adventure was not limited to the bomber crews, however. Some time later, at their own base, a group of fighter pilots who had earlier flown Tommyhawks and Thunderbolts and now were equipped with the newest long-range Mustangs, learned that they would also share in the remarkable exploit. Their job, if anything, would be more difficult. They must fly across the continent, rendezvous with the bombers, and escort them over what for them was the biggest unknown of all—the region behind the German lines in the Soviet union and Romania—and then find a strange base in a strange country.

Among them was Lt. James Oxner, 21 years old, for whom it would be his 45th combat mission. He was hardly more than over the Adriatic, adjusting his oxgyn equipment, when the face clip broke, he told your correspondent.

"Turn back?," he asked, incredulously, "and miss the chance to go to Russia? Not me."

He flew almost the entire journey holding his face mask with one hand and operating the complicated plane with the other. If anyone thinks that the pioneer spirit has been lost, he should try this sometime at 25,000 or 30,000 feet, with the imminent prospect of a battle with Nazi pilots for whom these veteran youngsters have a healthy respect.

Mission Goes Smoothly.

Actually, this journey, for which preparations had been under way since early February, was almost a "milk run" except for the novelty of the targets. It could hardly have gone more smoothly. Some fighter pilots reported they had seen one or two or four Messerschmitts.

"But," they said, "they didn't bother us and we had orders not to bother them unless they tried to attack the bombers."

Anyone who could see—we did this afternoon—the lineup of these powerful speedy fighters on the base here could understand the reason. Nazi fighter pilots at least have not entirely lost their senses.

Over the target area they had one of those fortunate breaks that don't always happen. The weather was almost perfecly clear. Down went bombs into the heart of the marshalling yards and locomotive works. Pictures they took, which we saw today, show a burst squarely across the yards. One included a billowing ground explosion, perhaps of oil or gasoline. Later ones are almost obscured by clouds of smoke which the fighter pilots said they could see from 200 miles beyond.

One bomber and one fighter are missing from the entire operation but almost the only other incident near the target area was motor trouble with one of the leading Forts. One propeller feathered and the formation was forced to slow its speed slightly, for it had been decided earlier that such would be the tactics so that any cripples would be nursed along to safety.

Crossing Border.

A little farther along, bombers and fighters alike flew a heavy undercast that made it impossible to see any area of the frontlines. They knew when they had crossed it. There were sporadic bursts of flak, then nothing more until, miles beyond, they sloped down through the clouds and got their first glimpse of the rich, green countryside of Russia.

They had little visual evidence of the part played by the Red Army Air Force, but it was an important one. All during the day Red Army planes had been shooting up Nazi airdromes in the path of the oncoming bombers. Officers credit it with a definite share in the lack of fighter opposition.

Shuttle bombing is so intricate that the problem of communications is much more difficult than for normal operations. From the field we knew only that the flight had been scheduled and we had the barest notice that the shuttle planes would soon arrive. We were still on the way to the edge of the landing area when the first ones appeared, like ladder steps against the gray sky in the distance, flying in perfect formation.

'History Is Made.'

There have been probably few more thrilling sights in this war. We watched them thunder in and realized the full significance and importance for the future of what we were witnessing. We searched for some phrase which would convey at least part of the meaning. One Air Force officer, gazing at the armada, was blunter, simpler and more direct. With such evidence of awe that it saved his remark from triteness, he said: "History is made."

Over the field a silvered Fortress from the first flight peeled off, circled for a landing, touched down and rolled to a halt, its neatly painted name, Yankee Doodle Second, plainly visible. On they came, at clock-like intervals, while new groups continued to join their sweeping maneuvers until the air seemed to be filled with giant "heavies."

Security makes it inadvisable to give a more precise description but it can be officially stated that "many" or "scores" participated.

A casual observer at this base would have thought this to be a daily occurrence, from the way the ground crews reacted. Most of the Americans are veterans of the United States Army Eighth Air Force Operations in England. Their Russian co-workers were outwardly unimpressed but around the stations there is an atmosphere of friendliness and co-op-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Allies Entering Italian Capital

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

Allied soldiers riding on the rear of a tank and in other vehicles pass a sign on the Via Casilina indicating they have just entered the outskirts of Rome, in the victorious thrust that freed the capital from Nazi occupation yesterday.

Doolittle Still A Grand Guy as 3-Star General

Loves to Tell Jokes, Especially on Himself, Pyle Reports.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 5, (By Wireless).

HERE I've been gallivantin' around with Lieutenant Generals again. If this keeps up I'm going to lose my amateur standing. This time it is Jimmie Doolittle, who is still the same magnificent guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a Captain's bars.

Gen. Doolittle runs the American Eighth Air Force. It is a grim and stupendous job, but he manages to keep the famous Doolittle sense of humor about it.

Doolittle, as you know, is rather short and getting almost bald. Since arriving in England from Italy he has diabolically started a couple of false rumors circulating about himself.

One is that his nickname used to be "Curley," and he occasionally throws his head back as though tossing hair out of his eyes. His other claim is that he used to be six feet tall but has worried himself down to his present small height in the last five months.

Jimmie Doolittle has more gifts than any one man has a right to be blessed with. The former St. Louisan has been one of America's greatest pilots for more than 25 years. He is bold and completely fearless. Along with that he has a great technical mind and a highly perfected education in engineering.

In addition to his professional skill he is one of the most engaging humans you ever ran across. His voice is clear and keen, he talks with animation, and his tone carries a sense of quick and right decision.

He is one of the greatest of storytellers. He is the only man I've ever known who can tell stories all evening long and never tell one you've heard before. He can tell them in any dialect, from Swedish to Chinese. Above all he loves to tell stories on himself. Here is an example:

The other day he had his plane set up for a flight to Northern England. The weather turned awful, and one of his crew suggested that they cancel the trip. As Jimmy said, he probably would have canceled it himself, but when the junior officer suggested it, he sort of had to go ahead and go.

They were hanging around the operations room, getting the latest reports. The crew thought Gen. Doolittle had left the room. The junior officers were talking about the dangers of making the trip in such weather. They didn't think the General ought to take the chance. And then he overheard one of them say:

"I don't think the b—— gives a damn about the weather."

The poor officer almost died when he discovered that the General had heard him.

Other passengers said that throughout the flight this benighted fellow just sat staring at the floor and now and then shaking his head like a condemned man.

The General thinks it was wonderful. No, he didn't do anything about it, for he was flattered by the compliment.

"But only one thing saved him," Doolittle says. "If he had used the word 'old' in front of b—— I would've had him hung."

Asked Stupid Question.

HE tells another one. He was at a Flying Fortress base one afternoon when the planes were coming back in. Many of them had been pretty badly shot up and had wounded men aboard.

The General walked up to one plane from which the crew had just got out. The upper part of the tail gun turret was shot away. Gen. Doolittle said to the tail-gunner: "Were you in there when it happened?"

The gunner, a little peevishly, replied: "Yes, sir."

As the General walked away the annoyed gunner turned to a fellow crewman and said in a loud voice:

"Where in the hell did he think I was, out buying a ham sandwich?"

A frightened junior officer, fearing the General might have overheard, said:

"My God, man, don't you know who that was?"

"Sure I know," the tail-gunner snapped, "and I don't give a dam. That was a stupid question."

With which Jimmie Doolittle, the least stupid of people, fully agrees when he tells the story.

* * *

Morale Menace.

ANOTHER time the General went with his chief, Lt. Gen. Spaatz, to visit a bomber station which had been having very bad luck and heavy losses. They thought maybe their presence would pick the boys up a bit. So they visited around awhile. And when they got ready to leave a veteran Fortress pilot walked up to them.

"I know why you're out here," he said. "You think our morale is shot because we've been taking it on the nose. Well, I can tell you our morale is all right. There is only one thing that hurts our morale, and that's having three-star Generals coming around to see what's the matter with it."

* * *

Jimmie tells these stories wonderfully, with more zest and humor than I can put into them secondhanded. As he says, the heartbreaks and tragedies of war sometimes push all your gaiety down into the depths. But if a man can keep a sense of the ridiculous about himself he is all right. Jimmie Doolittle can.

More of this tomorrow.

23-Century History Shows Rome Often Has Fallen to Conquerors

First Sacked by Gauls in 390 B. C.—Conquered by Visigoths, Factional Italian Chiefs, Germans, Spaniards and French.

By CARLOS F. HURD

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

THE fall of Rome is news, but it is nothing new. Rome has been falling at intervals for 28 centuries.

The best-known "fall" of Rome was, in a military sense, not a fall at all, as no military operation took place, and life in Rome went on without interruption. This was the end of the western Roman Empire, in A. D. 476, which furnished the title of Edward Gibbon's immortal history, "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

From the early days of Rome, barbarian hordes from the north looked hungrily at the city, and availed themselves of such means of information as then existed, to choose favorable times for plundering onslaughts when the city was beset by internal strife. These attacks failed more often than they succeeded, as to Rome, though the despoilers frequently looted other communities of Italy.

Sacked in 390 B. C.

The first historic sack of Rome was that of the Gauls, in the year 390 B. C. A host from the Adriatic shore crossed the Apennines into Etruria, and defeated a Roman army at the Battle of the Allia. They looted the city, but besieged the Capitol for seven months without taking it. When the Capitol was about to fall because of the starving garrison the invaders withdrew, their home lands having been invaded by the Veneti.

In the period of the Roman Empire's final and fatal weakness, the city was twice sacked—by the Visigoths under Alaric in 410 A. D., and by the Vandals under Gaiseric, 455 A. D.

In the Middle Ages, conflicts between the imperial and papal powers, and factional quarrels over imperial succession and papal elections, exposed the Eternal City to outside violence.

Emperor Otto I besieged and took the city in 964 A. D., during strife over election of a Pope. The Emperor withdrew, but returned in 966, sacked the city and killed the 12 decarconi, or local chiefs.

Thirty years later, in 996, opposition to the imperial authority arose, headed by a noble, Crescentius. Emperor Otto III took the city and besieged Crescentius in the Castle of St. Angelo. Crescentius held out until April, 998, when the castle was taken and he was hurled from its battlement into the Tiber.

In the bitter and prolonged contest between Emperor Henry IV and Pope Gregory VII, Henry besieged Rome in 1081, forced his way into the city in 1084 and drove Gregory to the Castle of St. Angelo; but Henry's forces were driven from the city by the Norman army of Robert Guiscard.

Frederick I (Barbarossa) took Rome in 1155, and was crowned Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in (old) St. Peter's.

Rome was seized and sacked in 1406 by King Ladislaus of Naples, who entered Rome as the protector of Pope Innocent VII, and remained to plunder it after Innocent's death.

Taken by Germans.

The historic "Sack of Rome" occurred in 1527, when a marauding band of Germans and Spaniards, pretending to be an army of Emperor Charles V, looted the city and drove Pope Clement VII to take refuge in St. Angelo.

Early in the Napoleonic period, following proclamation of a Republic of Rome, the French Army took the city, sent Pope Pius VI to Siena, and proceeded to ravage. After Pius VII established himself in Rome, a French column marched in and deposed the Pope, who was taken to France by Napoleon's order.

The last military fall of Rome (excluding its recent occupation by the Germans) came Sept. 20, 1870, when an Italian Army attacked the city and made a breach in the walls by artillery fire. Pope Pius IX then wielded, relinquished the temporal sovereignty and retired to the Vatican, while the Kingdom of Italy proceeded to make Rome its capital.

Benito Mussolini's Fascist columns took Rome without the necessity of a military operation, in the "March on Rome" of Oct. 30, 1922. The regime thus established endured until July 25, 1943.

Business Men Urge Overhaul Of Government

Group's 16-Point Plan Includes Revising Tax and Labor Laws.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).

A COMPLETE overhauling of the Federal Government, particularly its tax laws, to streamline it for winning the war and to promote postwar prosperity, was proposed today by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

The program, worked out by a group headed by Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust Co. and chairman of the association's postwar committee, was presented with the comment:

"Government should be the referee of the free enterprise system and not its competitor."

The recommendations of the group, a 16-point program for congressional action, urged:

1. Keep war expenditures "as low as possible" and cut spending for other purposes "drastically."

2. Revise Federal fiscal policy and develop taxes "that will not handicap our war effort nor impair the future economic prosperity of the nation." Among 15 specific tax recommendations were a sales tax for any further revenue increase, reduction of corporate taxes, levy on Government corporations, revision of capital and excess profits tax structures.

3. Co-ordinate Federal, state and local tax systems.

4. Eliminate Federal activities not essential to war or not contributing to future economic welfare.

5. Eliminate Federal branches which compete with business.

6. Restrict functions of Federal agencies.

7. Close war agencies with the coming of peace.

8. Rewrite Wagner Labor Act and other labor legislation into a single law in which "relations between Government, labor, industry and the public are fully protected."

9. Revise the Social Security program.

10. Revise farm legislation "to make possible a sound and prosperous postwar agricultural economy."

11. State legislatures should repeal laws "which set up un-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Eric Johnston Blasts U. S. Reds In Talk to Soviet Trade Leaders

'Each of Our Countries Should Be Allowed to Pursue Own Economic Experiment Unimpeded by the Other.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).

ERIC JOHNSTON, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address to Soviet trade leaders delivered Saturday and made public yesterday, urged that Russians and Americans reconcile themselves to different economic systems and carry on a flourishing business.

The speech, probably the frankest and most provocative ever made in Moscow by a private individual, was at a luncheon given him by Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet Trade Commissar, and issued by Johnston today at a press conference.

Johnston prefaced his speech by warning the Russians, "I am going to tell you direct, harsh business facts."

"Our American Communists haven't caught on to this fact. They lack originality and realism. They still follow and imitate what they think is your current policy. If you take pepper, they sneeze. If you have indigestion, they belch. They annoy our trade unions much more than they annoy our employers.

"I think each of our two countries should be allowed to pursue its own economic experiment, unimpeded by the other."

Plan for Co-operation.

Speaking of a "gulf" between the nations, he said three "bridges of practical co-operation" can be thrown across it:

1. 'Our common determination to bring Hitler and Fascism to an end.

2. 'Our common passion for production.

3. "The bridge of export and import trade."

Elaborating on the second point, Johnston said:

"Some of you, I know, thought our private enterprise system which you think is too chaotic could not produce the necessary volume of goods for this war. Some of us, I know, thought your state enterprise system, which we regard as too rigid, would utterly fail to produce the necessary volume of goods for this war. We were both mistaken."

He suggested that Russian raw material and American machines "have no ideologies."

"They could be mediators and interpreters between us humans."

"In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours," he said. "You are state-minded, collective-minded. We are most private-minded, most individual-minded and, gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or even to become more so."

He told the Russians to "realize how completely our American Communists have been wasting their time." In a recent poll, he said, most organized workers answering a question as to their social class replied middle class.

"So perhaps in a way you cannot blame our American Communists for their failure," he said. "If I may put it frankly, how can they make a proletarian revolution among workers who do not even know they are proletarians?"

Suggests Trade Treaty.

Johnston expressed a hope "that whatever political questions may arise between our two governments regarding affairs of Europe and any other continent can be adjusted in the spirit of friendship and on the basis of agreed moral principles. And I am hoping thereupon our two governments will negotiate and conclude a trade treaty that not only will permit trade between us, but facilitate it further throughout the world."

He closed by toasting "today's victories, for which we fight together, and tomorrow's peace, for which we must work together."

While the speech was read in Russian nearly 100 Russians listened first in silence, then in laughter and finally in applause. At the end Mikoyan congratulated Johnston.

Johnston planned to spend the coming week in business talks before starting an inspection tour.

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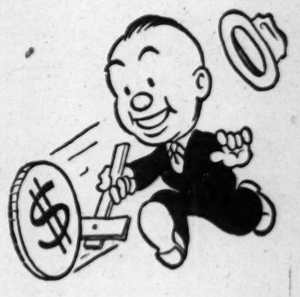

Shades of two chickens in every pot.

Must we do it again?

Must we buy another depression?

Must we spend spend spend while it comes in easy and yipe yipe yipe when the economic wringer starts to turn?

The editorial "we" in this case refers to you — the individual. You, the person who is earning more, if you are not saving more.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Churchill and Spain

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We should know by this time that there are more things in Winston Churchill's masterful mind than are dreamed of in our clean-cut ideologies. Apart from Mr. Churchill's incorrigible conservatism, the venerable Jan Christiaan Smuts spoke out boldly for Britain's need of political and economic alignment with the nations of Western Europe, in order to bring her to equal footing with Russia and the United States in the postwar world.

This left us totally unprepared, however, for Mr. Churchill's distasteful wooing of Franco's notorious Spanish Government. As an aid to understanding, the Prime Minister promptly notified us that, in this ordeal, he was guided by "singleness and simplicity of purpose and a good, or at any rate well-trained, conscience." The purpose, naturally, is to defeat the enemy without liquidating the British empire.

How this apparently dual purpose may be, from a different point of view, a single purpose not exclusively British, and how Spain in particular fits into the comprehensive policy, are clearly indicated by the scholarly and widely-experienced Don Salvador de Madariaga, in his book, "Spain" (1943 edition):

"The problem of Anglo-Spanish relations must, therefore, be solved, bearing in mind that the world cannot afford to have England weakened in any way. And this is a most remarkable result to register at the outset: that, seen from the world unity angle, the interests of England and Spain harmonize for the first time in history.

* * *

"But England, even mighty, even heroic England, is no longer enough. Without America she would go under, and the world with her. The problem of the day after victory is how to build up a system strong enough to withstand any future onslaughts of the German people . . . to insure for Great Britain the undisputed use of the Atlantic and the permanent and effective alliance of the American and African continents."

In the light of such realistic setting, much of the mystery in Mr. Churchill's complacent abandonment of "ideologies" is dispelled. But Madariaga's following words increase the clarification and have deeper import for the people of the United States:

"Now it so happens that Spain is a key nation in this respect. Spain's three aspects in world affairs are: her strategic position; her community of culture with Spanish America, and her African sphere. . . . All that is wanted is that the two great Anglo-Saxon powers should realize that their historical policy toward Spain and South America is obsolete and that it must be recast in molds more fitting to the new age."

So presented, the question of some clearly-conceived working arrangement with a reconciled Spain demands a type of consideration in dimensions other than the accustomed terms of Fascist-democratic ideologies.

* * *

Madariaga's attitude toward the ideological war in Spain was that of "a plague on both your houses," save Spain; but he advocates no compromise at the expense of democratic principle, declaring:

"Respect for the person, freedom of thought and government by consent of the governed are points on which no compromise is possible. But all the rest is machinery and should be adapted to the metal in hand."

Any service Franco's Government has rendered the cause of the United Nations has been involuntary and oblique; words of gratitude are sadly and absurdly misplaced. The pressure of events is now operating to draw both the Spanish people and the Spanish Government into the larger system of a democratic commonwealth of nations.

The people of England know, if the King's First Minister officially does not, that though the term "Empire" may be "permitted," the conception of empire is dead or dying, while that of commonwealth (more comprehensive than British) is coming into fullness of life.

J. D. HIRSCHBERG.

Suggestion for the Award

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I suggest the name of Dr. Carl Vohs for the St. Louis Award of 1944, for his untiring and sustained interest in working out the adjustments between the problems of professional and social medicine to give provident medical care to ordinary citizens who want to stand on their own feet.

MRS. P. A. DATES.

A Seabee's View of Strikes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I don't suppose the opinions of a middle-aged housewife, with no political influence, mean very much to labor unions, but the following quotation from a letter from a Seabee serving in the Pacific area may carry some weight:

"I find there are many of my age in the Seabees. Most of them are skilled artisans from building and construction trades. It surprised me somewhat to hear the older ones, especially life-long union members, curse the actions of the unions in these times."

MRS. ARTHUR PARKER.
St. Charles.

Rome Is Redeemed

All fears for the Imperial City have been put to rest. The Allies came to the Alban Hills, saw its storied skyline glistening before them, and conquered without destruction. The city stands virtually intact, an oasis of ancient culture and modern symbolism in the heart of a once-gentle land withered and wasted with war.

To the historian, Rome is his saved city of Caesars. To the Catholic world, it is the saved Mother City. To the Axis satellites, it is a signal that their capitals, too, will fall and their unholy alliance with Hitler be shamed.

What it means to the Italian people cannot be measured, either by the brutal Fascist rod that made them political slaves for two decades, or by the depth of suffering they have known in the nine months their home has been a battleground.

For here may be, if the dream is master of the deed, the rebirth of a nation that was sold by its weak and pompous little King into vassalage. Here may rise one of the new democracies of the new Europe, the Europe that is learning late a bitter lesson that there is no hope of peace unless the people rule.

Much depends on whether the new Italian Cabinet demands fulfillment of two promises. One of them will be backed by the Allies.

The British Government, in the spring, came at last to realize that the little King, who has looked fondly toward Rome mostly because he left his precious coin collection behind, has been a political and military liability. His April offer to resign in favor of the lately blackshirted Umberto when Rome fell was a yielding to Russian, British and American pressure rather than a gesture of belated good faith.

But the October promise of Badoglio to step aside when the capital was set free is quite another matter. The Marshal is a champion of all things Savoyard. Since the armistice in September, the Crown Prince has built fresh political fences, working through the new Blue party to patch his prestige. If there is any service Badoglio can render to the House of Savoy, he will cling to the last vestige of authority permitted him.

Allied diplomatic blunders in Italy cannot be erased. They can be partly healed. We can afford to be generous. We can afford to publish the armistice terms, since failure to publish them has been the one excuse for the retention of the man who signed them—Badoglio. We can afford to authorize the temporary Cabinet to order municipal and provincial elections in Sicily and Southern Italy toward creation of a provisional democratic government that will call new nation-wide elections within a year after the war.

We have much to gain through giving the political authority of Italy back to the men we know are anti-Fascist. They are the men who can recruit a Nazi-hating Italian Army that would show real fight for the common cause. They are the men who have been our friends from the beginning, although we treated them shabbily until it became apparent that Badoglio and the little King commanded no more respect in their homeland than a pair of poorly strung puppets.

Italy is paying a high enough price, in homelessness and hunger and privation, to have earned the right to work out a democratic destiny.

There is singing in freed, undamaged, symbolic Rome, and there are prayers of gratitude. They have a dual dedication—one to the indefatigable soldiers, especially to the fresh young American troops who met so brilliantly their first trial by battle, and one to Gen. Alexander.

Alexander's flanking victory that saved a city everyone feared might be destroyed is the brightest feather in his already feathered cap. The "stopgap General" of Dunkerque, of Burma, of North Africa emerges as one of the master planners of the war.

Senator George's Idea

A fine array of political buncombe is being trotted out in the fight to knock out the 30 per cent night-club tax, and the choicest specimen to date is the move of Senator George of Georgia to exempt service men from paying it.

Isn't it odd that exempting soldiers and sailors from taxes is considered only with regard to attending cabarets, and not when it comes to buying jewelry or luggage, making long-distance calls or engaging in other substantially-taxed pursuits? It would seem more worthwhile to make it easier for a service man to buy a ring for his girl or necessary luggage for himself, or to call his family by telephone, than to visit a dine-and-dance spot.

The campaign season always brings out the buncombe, and Senator George is one of those who must stand for re-election this fall.

Higher Standards for the Bar

The referendum conducted for the Missouri Supreme Court leaves no doubt that the lawyers of Missouri want a fully integrated organization of the bar. Voting by more than 6 to 1 in favor of a unified structure, they showed an eagerness to place the entire body of practicing lawyers under the control of a central authority.

Important steps already have been taken by the Supreme Court to discipline the bar and to hold it to certain ethical standards. The court is recognized as having inherent powers to go far in the direction of regulating the practice of law and in setting up standards of practice and rules of procedure.

Certainly this step toward higher standards in the administration of justice and better supervision of the practice of law is desired by the great majority of people who have contact with the courts or otherwise have need of the services of lawyers. Such integration by the court, as it admittedly has the power to do, plus modernization of the judiciary in the pending revision of the Constitution, would go far toward improving the administration of justice in Missouri.

Waste Paper in Hiding

There is too much waste paper packed away in attics and basements when there is urgent need for it for war purposes. A survey by the Department of Commerce discloses an average of 31 pounds in urban homes and 57½ pounds on farms. The accumulation in St. Louis is estimated at nearly 9,000,000 pounds.

Right now waste paper is a critical war material. It is needed for processing into packing cases for munitions and for many other purposes connected with the equipping and supplying of our armed forces. In the home, accumulated waste paper is a fire hazard and a health menace; bound for the mill, it is a contribution to victory.

Justice Department Dawdling

Utility holding company trickery is still on the march in Missouri, and the brave disciplinary gestures of such Federal agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Justice are all but forgotten.

One little demonstration that the same old schemes for exploitation by financial jugglery are being resorted to was the unsuccessful effort of the Continental Gas & Electric Corporation of Chicago to get the Missouri Public Service Commission to approve its plan for making electric rate-payers in 31 counties stand the burden of writing off a million dollars in excess capitalization of the Missouri Power & Light Co.

There is a lot of juggling under way today as holding companies swap properties right and left in going through the motions of compliance with orders of the SEC for integration of systems. The Missouri Power & Light Co. is the subject of one of those juggles, with the big North American Co. handing it over to Continental Gas & Electric under circumstances that need a lot more light than has been thrown on them.

Meanwhile, the people of Missouri have a right to ask why it is that the SEC and the Department of Justice have failed so miserably in following through with the housecleaning they started so well in the case of Union Electric Co. and its parent, the North American Co.

Missourians have not forgotten that the Department of Justice once boldly announced that, through grand jury proceedings at Springfield, Ill., it was going to trace sin right up to its top holding company instigators, and they remember that the only visible result was a slap on the wrist for a couple of slush-dispensing utilities, one of which was Missouri Power & Light.

Nor have the people forgotten the gusto of the Justice Department in the prosecution of those open-and-shut cases against two St. Louis Union Electric executives, Frank J. Boehm and Louis H. Egan, to be followed so soon by the department's utter indifference to the SEC's recommendation for a perjury action against a New York holding company big-shot conspicuously involved in the matter.

Can this state of affairs be the work of mollycoddles in the Department of Justice who have no heart for such stern stuff as is called for in behalf of the people?

Challenge to Public Apathy

The resignation of Hugo Wurdack from the Board of Education is a loss to the St. Louis school system, to which he had given devoted service, though all too often as member of a minority.

More than that, it is a stunning rebuke to the public apathy that has permitted the abuses in the school system to go on without effective hindrance. Patronage, politics, waste, secret sessions and all their evil effects can be stopped by a vigorous public opinion, determined to stop them. The prevailing apathy both prevents such action and discourages conscientious board members who advocate reforms.

There will be an opportunity tonight for the public to demonstrate that it accepts Mr. Wurdack's challenge and wants to end the abuses in the school system. The occasion is a mass meeting sponsored by the Public Education Association at 8 p. m. at Gallaudet School, to discuss action on patronage and on school reforms. Here is a chance for St. Louisans to prove that they will not tolerate the conditions denounced in Mr. Wurdack's message of resignation.

Persecution of a Medical Group

The Chicago group medical plan, described in an article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, is just the sort of thing many people over the country would like to join if they could. For payment of $24 a year for single persons, $36 for husband and wife and $48 for a family, the Civic Medical Center furnishes complete medical care at its clinic and in hospitals, including laboratory work and X-rays. Since a 1929 survey showed that families in industrial cities spent an average of $140 a year on medical care, the saving is obvious.

The Chicago clinic has been obstructed in many ways, however, by organized medicine. Its physicians are barred from the local medical society, they cannot do research or practice in more than two small hospitals, the clinic is not permitted to send out printed announcements, and patients have been frightened away by reports that its doctors are shady, unethical and incompetent. Meanwhile, organized medicine has given cautious approval to group medicine, and is beginning to launch such plans of its own, as in Missouri.

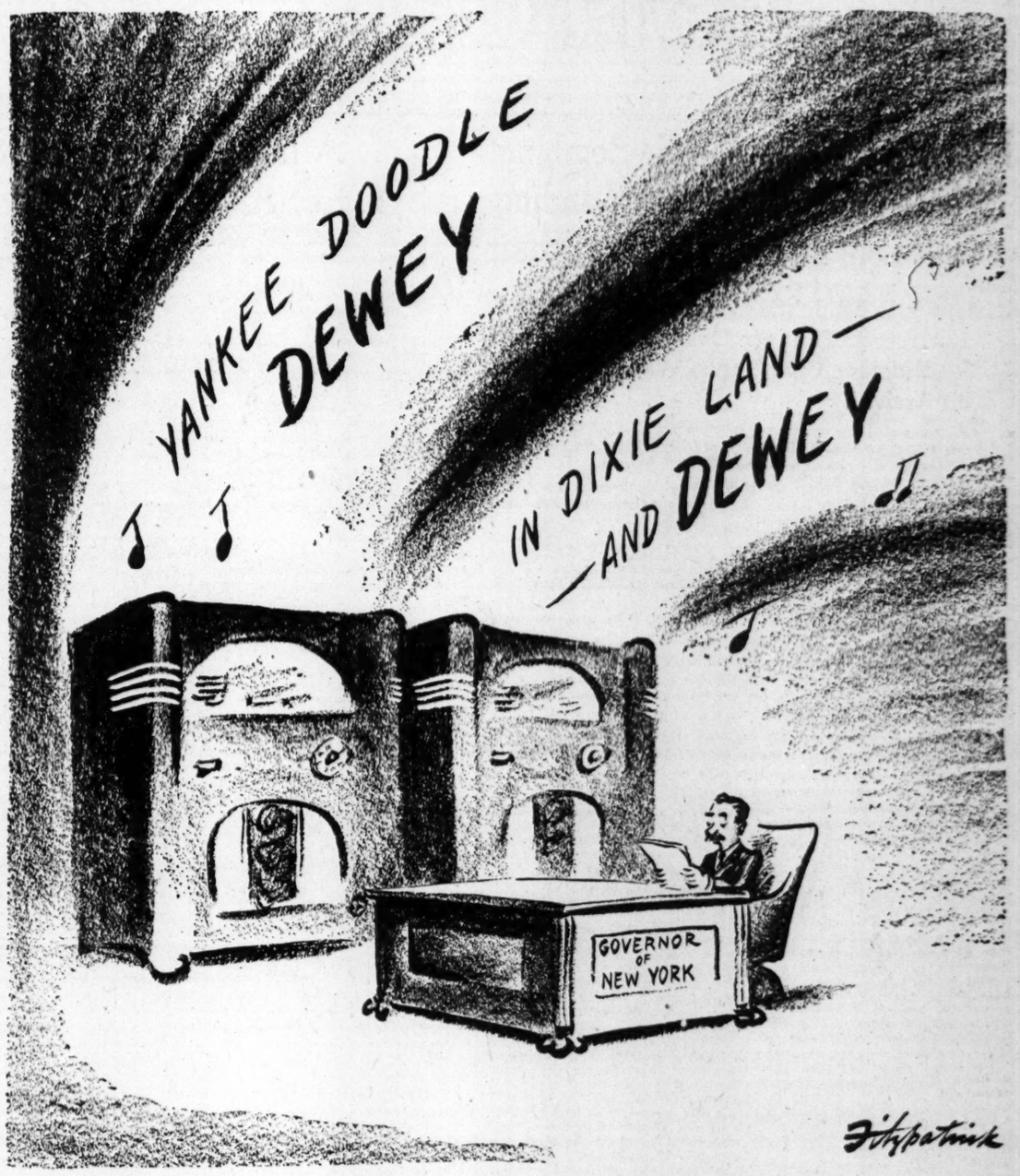
That an acute dilemma now faces the medical Old Guard is proved by the fact that the usually voluble Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, refused to answer when the correspondent asked him why the Chicago Medical Society persists in opposing the clinic. The trend of public opinion and the court convictions of the AMA and the local society for obstructing a similar health plan in Washington, D. C., are plainly having their effect. It is high time for the Old Guard to call off its persecutions and really join in making medical services more widely available.

Eric Johnston in Moscow

Said Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes in 1923: "Russia is an economic vacuum." That judgment, and similar opinions in American official and business circles, delayed recognition of the Soviet Union until 1933.

America has learned a great deal in the 21 years since Mr. Hughes laid down his fiat. Now the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston, visits Moscow and tells Soviet trade leaders that mutual export and import is one of the essential bridges to span the gulf between the two nations. Mr. Johnston is no more ready to accept Soviet ideology than was Mr. Hughes, and he does not expect Russia to accept ours—but, he says, "Russian raw material and American machines have no ideologies."

The Russians applauded. Americans should do the same.



JUST PLUGGING ALONG

The Missouri Court Plan Works

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Confidence in the judiciary is being restored by operation of the non-partisan system, lawyer writes; excellent appointments have been made by the Governor in all instances of vacancies; test of elective feature in 1942 showed discrimination on the part of voters.

William M. Crowdus of the St. Louis Bar, in the Journal of the American Judicature Society

Since the Missouri court plan became law, the nominative and appointive features thereof have been invoked on four occasions. (Editor's note: A fifth appointment has since been made by Gov. Donnell.)

Pursuant to the terms of the plan, in each of the instances the appropriate nominating commission submitted the names of three nominees to the Governor. In each instance the Governor was required to appoint, and did appoint, one of the three nominees submitted to him. In every case, all the nominees were amply qualified lawyers of the type which would reflect credit to the judiciary.

The first test of the elective feature of the plan occurred on Nov. 3, 1942, and produced some very interesting results. Although at this election the State went Republican, the voters retained two Supreme Court Judges who had previously been elected as Democrats before the plan was established.

Voters Rejected One Judge

The City of St. Louis likewise went Republican, but the voters retained seven Judges on the Circuit Court, six of whom had been elected as Democrats before the plan was adopted, and the seventh, Judge Killoren, who had previously been appointed by Gov. Donnell under the plan and who was up for retention or non-retention in office following his trial period.

Jackson County went Democratic, but the voters there removed one Circuit Judge who had previously been elected as a Democrat before the plan was approved, and retained one Judge who likewise had been previously elected as a Democrat before the plan was established, but who had made an outstanding record on the bench.

Although the opponents of the plan have complained that Gov. Donnell has appointed only Republicans to the bench, no one has claimed that his appointees were not qualified.

In every instance all the nominees were lawyers of outstanding character and ability, and Gov. Donnell could not have made a bad appointment had he been inclined to do so. Furthermore, both the bar and the public have highly commended the Governor's appointments.

This is strong proof that the plan is working. Our objective is to place high-type, conscientious and able lawyers on the bench.

Real Independence for Judiciary

Under the court plan, a Judge chosen for the judiciary is not dependent upon, or under any obligation to, the politicians, because they did not select him in the first instance. Consequently, whatever a Judge's politics before being selected for the judiciary, once he is on the bench, he is independent of politics and is not dependent upon the politicians to remain in office.

If a Judge has a good record, he is assured of long tenure in office. If his record is bad, a simple method is provided for removing him. Thus, better-qualified men are and will be attracted to a judicial career, and the public is unquestionably the beneficiary.

The Judges themselves like the new system and are appreciative of the fact that they no longer have to indulge in political campaigns in order to remain in office.

Under the old system, the cost of being elected a Circuit Judge in St. Louis ran as high as $5000, while the salary of such a Judge is only $8000 per annum. Now a Judge can devote his entire attention to the business of his court and does not have to fear the so-called political lawyer. I regret to state that, in many instances, such was not the case under the old political elective system.

Better Justice for Litigants

In St. Louis some years ago, before the plan was established, a well-known Republican lawyer wielded tremendous influence with a majority of the local Republican committeemen of the party. He would boast to his clients that he elected the Circuit judges—and from some of the things that occurred, I believe he was truthful in his statements.

Since the plan became effective, our litigants actually have been getting better justice and the people have increased confidence in our courts; or, putting it another way, the confidence of the people has been restored in our courts. Consequently, Missouri has taken a great forward step in the improvement of the administration of justice, and its non-partisan court plan is being urged as a national model of judicial selection and tenure.

Notwithstanding the successful operation of the plan, a certain minority group in the bar who put politics above the welfare of the people have, ever since the plan's adoption, attempted to have it repealed. In fact, even before the plan had functioned or been tested, a group of these politically minded lawyers in the Legislature succeeded in having the plan voted on again at the 1942 general election.

Attempts to Sabotage the Plan

However, in 1942 the plan was sustained by almost twice as many votes as it obtained when it carried in 1940. This same reactionary group is endeavoring to have the Missouri Constitutional Convention, which is now in session, again submit the plan to a vote of the people. These attempts to sabotage the court plan only go to prove that the organized bar must be on the alert to retain its gains.

While the Missouri plan may not be perfect, it is a decided improvement over the old political elective system, and has the confidence of the people. We now have a system of judicial selection and tenure in Missouri which will, in my opinion, remove our courts from politics as nearly as possible and thereby insure a thoroughly qualified and independent judiciary. Such a system is highly essential if our form of government is to prevail.

The courts are agencies of last resort for the determination of our rights of freedom, liberty and justice. Independent and impartial administration of justice is our most important bulwark against a breakdown in our democratic system.

WATCH REPAIR IDEA.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

If the repair man is going to keep the watch for three months, the least he could do is give us a pawn ticket and $6.

A Fine History of Canada, Our Little-Known Neighbor

"Dominion of the North," by Donald Grant Creighton. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Publication of this new history of Canada at this time seems especially significant. Since we are fighting alongside Canada, we need to know more of her history. To the average American, Canada is a country whose history is studied as far as the Revolutionary War, but from then on is not met again. Prof. Creighton here provides a most readable one-volume history of Canada.

Four features make the book unusually good. It is, first, excellently written. Creighton, who is associate professor of history at the University of Toronto, has all the polish and perfection of language of the well-trained English scholar. His sentences move with grace and beauty. Though there are no footnotes (there is an extended bibliography), and although primarily written for the average reader, the book will be read by scholars as well. The best research has been summarized in its pages.

In the second place, the book emphasizes the economic factors of Canadian history and in these factors finds an explanation of many historical events. While the 13 American colonies fought for their independence, the Canadian provinces remained loyal because of an economic tie-up between the fur merchants of Canada and of England.

* * *

The author shows that the Durham report, basic constitutional document of the British Empire, was accepted because of a reversal of economic theories by which the old colonial system, against which the Americans had revolted, was no longer advantageous to Britain. The fur trade, fishing, mining, timber resources, agriculture, shipbuilding and commerce are all given due attention as factors which molded Canada's history.

Some of the most interesting parts of the book deal with Canada's internal divisions. Principally, these sections contrast the ideas, culture and occupations of the French with the English inhabitants. Cleavages and differences between them have remained ever since Evangeline and her beloved Gabriel were expelled from Acadia. It is to be regretted that the author carries his story only to the outbreak of the present war. Since the war began, additional material on this subject could be added.

* * *

Finally, the book stresses the emergence of Canada as a nation. It was a difficult struggle. Pulling in one direction was Britain and in another the United States. In her early history, Canada was politically an English dependency; in her later history she tended to become economically an American dependency. By skillfully maneuvering between these divergent influences, Canada preserved her complete individuality. The crowning event of this process was the Statute of Westminster of 1931, by which complete independence in the British Empire was obtained.

W. E. KETTELKAMP.
Washington University.

A Book of Aviation Heroes

The exploits of Capt. Colin Kelly, Gen. Doolittle, Lt. Comdr. "Butch" O'Hare and other aviation heroes of the war have been told many times, and they are assembled in book form by John Powell in "Flights to Glory" (Vanguard), along with the stories of other outstanding but less-known flyers. In an introduction outlining the growth of air power, the writer, a former Life correspondent in the South Pacific, says there is nothing magical about it, and "the men in this book knew that." Many excellent photographs illustrate the text.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Wilson's Crucial Mistake

EVER since Sumner Welles' recent address, there has been a growing tendency for men to take sides about the role of the smaller and the larger powers.

There is here, of course, a fundamental, probably the fundamental, problem of world organization and we must seek to clarify and resolve the issues, not to dramatize and sharpen them.

Since the United States is one of the great powers, Americans can approach this question most lucidly by defining the commitments which they can and should assume.

The commitment upon which the whole problem turns is how far and in what way the United States should pledge itself to use military force in the future. It was on this question that the Wilson settlement broke down and we cannot afford another failure.

But in saying this, we must not assume, as Mr. Welles does, that Wilson had the right solution and that we must now put it into effect. There are compelling reasons for thinking that Wilson failed because, with the best of intentions, he came home with the wrong solution.

The crucial question at Paris was whether to make a specific treaty of peace with Germany and then to organize a league, or whether to organize the league and charge it with enforcing and administering and revising the treaty with Germany, as well as with the solution of all other international questions.

An Acceptable 1919 Plan.

If Wilson had agreed to a specific and separate German treaty first, he would have come back with the definite but limited proposal to have the United States help enforce German disarmament over a fixed period of years.

There can be little doubt that this treaty would have been ratified easily; it was precisely what Wilson's leading Republican opponents, who were by no means isolationists or pacifists, were asking when Wilson first went to Paris.

Such a German treaty would have held the victorious Allies together for the specific and intelligible task of making sure that Germany did not rearm and try again.

The fact that the United States as well as Great Britain were definitely committed would have transformed the French attitude toward the German Republic. For if the German democrats had seen this specific commitment, they would have dared to suppress more drastically the surviving German militarists; the French, assured of support against a revival of German military power, would have been less fearful of, and therefore less unfriendly to, the weak young German Republic.

A World-Wide Guarantee.

But President Wilson would not take this line, and instead of a specific commitment to enforce the German treaty, he insisted upon giving the league a general world-wide commitment to guarantee all frontiers, and in the end to enforce all treaties.

It was against this general, this vague and this all-inclusive commitment that the Senate rebelled, and Wilson, who was too ill to reconsider his position, preferred to let the whole settlement fail.

If we are wise, we shall not repeat the Wilsonian mistake. As regards pledges to use force in the future, our best course is to make them definite in object and limited in time by embodying them, not in the charter of the new international organization, but in the treaties by which, for the period of their probation, we settle with Germany in Europe and with Japan in Asia.

In the charter of the new league open to all peace-loving states, we need not and should not incorporate any commitment to use military force. We should base the new league, not on the principle of enforcing world peace, but on the principle of continual consultation.

By making this clear distinction, we shall not only dissipate the one issue which could again divide our people in these matters; we shall also see how to resolve the conflict between the great powers and the smaller ones.

Big Powers Would Rule.

If we invest the league with military power, we have no choice but to make the biggest military powers dominant.

But if we make the commitment to use force a part of a settlement that is divorced from the organization of the league, the roles of both large and small powers will be clear.

When we fix our attention on the specific task of enforcing the settlement with our enemies, it is immediately evident that many smaller powers must at once be brought in. To administer and enforce, say for 20 years, a special regime to keep Germany disarmed, it is absolutely essential that the immediate neighbors of Germany should approve and should participate.

Britain, Russia and America can not and will not long police Germany all by themselves. It would be absurd to think that Germany can be inspected, supervised, occupied or otherwise controlled without the active, wholehearted support of her European neighbors.

Role of Germany's Neighbors.

If this fact is recognized, then these countries have to be drawn in immediately, not only for consultation about the German armistice and settlement but as principals, as signatories of the treaties and agreements and as enforcing powers. When that is done, the issue of the great states versus the small ones will have been resolved.

It will not be resolved, as Mr. Welles proposes, by making one or two smaller states "representative" of the others on a council which supposedly controls all the force in the world. In a vital matter, such as its relations with a powerful neighbor like Germany, no state can "represent" another state. Every state directly concerned must participate in its own right.

By concentrating and focusing the commitment to use force upon the specific and limited task of making effective settlements with our enemies, we shall avoid the fundamental difficulties at home and abroad on which the Wilsonian settlement was wrecked.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Roosevelt-Churchill Relations

TWO men could hardly be more unlike each other than President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. To his associates, Roosevelt presents an outward air of detachment and calm. Churchill, all through the past weeks, has been intensely preoccupied with the big event to come, brooding over its outcome and its consequences.

Completely absorbed in preparations for the great offensive, Churchill has brushed aside any talk about what is to happen after the war. He simply won't hear it.

That is the explanation given by those who have seen him recently for his "kindly words" for Franco Spain. They say he was thinking solely of Spain today in relation to the supreme test of Allied arms. He knows — so the explanation goes—as well as anyone else that Dictator Franco cannot long survive the end of the war.

For all his preoccupation with the events on which so much turns, Churchill's humanness comes out from time to time. Not long ago, he told a story on himself which gave the War Cabinet a good laugh. It was a story which had already gained wide currency, but Churchill furnished details that were new.

A Guest Is Quizzed.

The Prime Minister had been impressed with the political reports from America sent by Isaiah Berlin, a member of the British Embassy staff in Washington. Hearing that Berlin was on a visit to London, the Prime Minister told a secretary to ask him around to lunch at No. 10 Downing street. At the appointed time, the two men sat down to lunch alone and Churchill began to quiz his guest on political developments in the United States.

The responses were remarkably weak. The great man was first puzzled and then a little irritated. Finally he said, half in reproof: "You know, Mr. Berlin, I have studied your work very carefully."

Looking startled, Mr. Berlin replied: "Why, Mr. Prime Minister, I didn't know that you cared for light music." Through a mistake, Irving Berlin, who was also in London, had been invited to lunch instead of Isaiah Berlin. The Prime Minister could chuckle over that with the members of his Cabinet.

His interest in American politics is a continuing one. He knows that any British interference, or even seeming interference, will do great harm in this country. No British official will breathe a word about our politics.

Nevertheless, with American visitors, Churchill finds it hard to keep back his own feelings. With one such visitor not long ago, he talked about "the team" — the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill team — and the importance of keeping it together during the war and its immediate aftermath. His visitor, it happened, was a lifelong Republican, and remonstrated a little at this. Churchill still insisted it was important for "the team" to go on working together.

Disagreements on Issues.

He has had some rather sharp disagreements with Roosevelt, some of them face to face, others by long distance. These have involved, on several occasions, Churchill's concept of colonies and "subject peoples." The American President and the British Prime Minister have found themselves diametrically opposed.

At Teheran, there was something like a showdown. Whether the differences have since been reconciled, only the principals know. Churchill may stand pat on the question of colonies and the Empire.

That would give the vote of the third member of the team decisive importance. At Teheran, Stalin was with Roosevelt, as Chiang Kai-shek had been at Cairo. It must always be remembered, however, that what Stalin wants above everything else is a peaceful, orderly world in which Russia can be rebuilt.

"Uncle Joe" might decide that there would be less confusion if everything was put back—for the time being, anyway—as it was before 1939. Therein, his views might coincide with Churchill's.

The British aristocrat and the Georgian peasant's son have had at least one major row—at the time Churchill visited Moscow in 1942. But they are both supremely realistic, and they both know what they want.

On Casualty List

LAUX BRANDT

THREE FROM VICINITY WOUNDED IN ITALY

Privates A. Fowler, F. Gronewald, A. Brandt Listed—Lt. N. J. Laux, Co-pilot, Killed.

Lt. Norman J. Laux, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress who was reported missing in action following a mission over France Feb. 4, is now listed as killed in action, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laux, 3179 Nebraska avenue. Lt. Laux, 25 years old, was killed on his fourteenth mission. He had received the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster. He was employed in the advertising department of International Shoe Co. before he entered service in June, 1941.

Pfc. Walter Rowbottom, an infantryman serving in Italy, was wounded in action, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowbottom, 4221 Delor street. Pvt. Rowbottom, 20 years old, was inducted in January, 1943, when he was employed at Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and has been overseas five months.

Pvt. Arthur Fowler, an infantryman, was wounded in the left arm in action in Italy, May 17, his wife, Mrs. Mabel Fowler, 5202 Alabama avenue, has been notified. Pvt. Fowler, 35 years old, was employed at the First National Bank for approximately 15 years before he entered the Army last September. He wrote his wife he has received the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Frank Gronewald, an infantryman, was wounded in action May 13 in Italy, his mother, Mrs. Adelia Gronewald, 5800 Caseyville road, East St. Louis, has been notified. Pvt. Gronewald, 38, entered the Army in May, 1942, and went overseas last January.

Pvt. Elmer R. Sullivan, 28, husband of Mrs. Thelma Sullivan, 2548 Iowa street, Granite City, was wounded in action April 28 on Hollandia, New Guinea. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mitchell, Ill., Pvt. Sullivan entered the Army last June and has been overseas since last February.

Pvt. Arnold Brandt, 26, infantryman, was wounded in action May 12 in Italy, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. Bertha Brandt, 2351 Central avenue, Alton. Pvt. Brandt entered service in May, 1942, and was ordered overseas last January.

ABOUT 2500 UNDERPRIVILEGED TO ATTEND 'THE OPEN ROAD'

About 2500 underprivileged persons will attend tonight's performance of "The Open Road" as guests of the Muncipal Opera, and an equal number of seats have been set aside for use by underprivileged groups on every Monday evening throughout the summer.

During the last 25 years, the Municipal Opera has admitted free of charge about 750,000 residents of welfare organizations, crippled children's homes and orphanages. In addition to these free tickets, the opera for the second year is setting aside 1000 free tickets each night for use by the armed forces. These complimentary seats do not interfere with the regular 1700 unreserved free seats at the rear of the theater, which are available to the public at each performance.

"The Open Road," a new operetta starring Dorothy Sarnoff and Pvt. John Tyers, will run through Sunday night as the season's first presentation. It will be followed by a musical about college life, "Good News," which will run for seven nights, as will all subsequent productions.

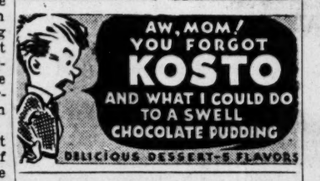
SHOWERS BEING INSTALLED AT U. S. O. IN AUDITORIUM

Shower baths are being installed in the basement of Kiel Auditorium adjacent to the U. S. O. Servicemen's Center, and will be available for use of men in the armed services in about four weeks, Powell B. McHaney, chairman of the Operations Committee of the center, announced today.

McHaney said there will be at least a dozen showers when the installation is finished, built at a cost of $7500, paid by the U. S. O., with the city supervising the work. At present there are no showers for use of service men at the center.

Two Civil War Veterans Die.

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP).—The State's ranks of veterans of the Civil War dwindled to 15 last night with the deaths of two Illinois men, Frank Hooking Sr., Fairfield, and Francis W. Waterman, Rockford, both of whom were 99 years old.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Harris of Fort Worth, Tex., to Lt. James Clark Streett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place. Mr. and Mrs. Streett plan to depart soon for Reno, Nev., to visit their son, an altitude training officer at the Reno Army air base.

Miss Harris received her bachelor of arts and master's degrees at Texas Christian University from which she was graduated in 1941, returning the following year for her graduate work.

Lt. Streett was graduated from Princeton University in 1936 and three years later received his doctor's degree in science there. Plans for the wedding will be completed when Lt. Streett can obtain sufficient leave to go to Fort Worth where the ceremony is to be performed.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Brown Niedringhaus has returned from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and will spend two weeks here before going to Easthampton, L. I., for the summer. She is the daughter of William Francis Niedringhaus of South Price road, and Mrs. John M. Olin of Fairmont Park, Alton. Miss Niedringhaus will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Olin east about June 14.

* * *

Golden Wedding Party.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hafner at 24 Windermere place was decorated with spring flowers yesterday afternoon, when about 75 persons called to congratulate them on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. With Mr. and Mrs. Hafner in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholz, both of whom were attendants in the wedding, which was held at the old Pilgrim Congregational Church, then at Washington boulevard and Ewing avenue. The Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham officiated. Mrs. Hafner and Mrs. Scholz, sisters, are the daughters of the late Maj. and Mrs. Henry M. Pollard.

Out-of-town guests included the Hafners' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Park H. Kooser of Kansas City, Mo., and their three young children. Mrs. Kooser was Miss Ruth Hafner. Miss Margery Knight and Miss Mary Frances Hafner, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hafner, served.

This evening another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto (Julia Hafner) will give a dinner for the family at their home on Moseley road. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Kooser and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Knight and their daughter, Miss Margery Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hafner Jr., Mrs. Richard Hafner, whose husband, a major, is stationed with the Army in England, and their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Hafner, and Mrs. Hafner Westlake, the former Miss Katherine Hafner.

* * *

Miss Anne Farrar Desloge and Miss Zoe Desloge, daughters of Joseph Desloge of Vouziers, Florissant, will leave June 25 for French schools in Vermont to study during the summer. Miss Anne will go to Ecole Francais in Middlebury while her sister will be enrolled at Ecole Champlain, a camp in Ferrisburg. In mid-August the two young women will return to St. Louis, after which Miss Zoe will resume her studies at Villa Duchesne and Miss Anne at Vassar College.

MISS GEORGIA HOLPP Whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Holpp of Larchmont, N. Y., have announced her engagement to Ens. Paul Kroehnke, U. S. N. R., son of Mr and Mrs. Walter H. Kroehnke, 3953 Roland boulevard, Normandy.

* * *

A dance was given Friday evening at St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Johns, 6325 Alexander drive, in honor of their daughter, Miss Joan Johns. The party began at 9 o'clock. Miss Johns has just completed her second year at John Burroughs School.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Louise Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker Ward of Portland, Me., and Lt. (jg) James Kivas Tully Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Col. and Mrs. James K. Tully of Evanston, Ill., now living in Alexandria, Va.

The prospective bridegroom, whose mother was Miss Emily Cale of St. Louis, is a grandson of Mrs. George W. Cale, also living in Alexandria, and of the late Dr. Cale of St. Louis. He is a nephew of George W. Cale III of Alexandria; Col. B. F. Hobart Cale of Darien, Conn., who, stationed in Washington on Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's staff, is living in Alexandria; Julian Dutro Cale of San Diego, Cal., and Dutro Carvel Cale II of Chicago. He is a grandnephew of Dutro Carvel Cale, Algernon S. Cale, and Mrs. Orville Cale all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Marshall Bradley of Webster Groves. He has one sister, Miss Neosho Tully.

Miss Ward is a graduate of Bradford (Mass.) Junior College and Katharine Gibbs School, Boston. She has been making her home in Alexandria for the last year.

Lt. Tully, a flight instructor at the Memphis (Tenn.) Naval Air Station, attended Westminster College in Fulton. His fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

* * *

Mrs. David R. Small and Mrs. William O. Cramer departed Saturday for New York to visit friends. Mrs. Cramer, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neal, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland O'Neal, 4404 Lindell boulevard, while her husband is serving with the Army, will be away a week. Mrs. Small will remain longer, returning to St. Louis to be with her father, Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Small was Miss Betty O'Reilly.

Mrs. Joseph J. Hauser Dies.

Mrs. Emma Hauser, wife of Joseph J. Hauser, secretary of the AFL Brewers and Malsters' Union Local No. 6, died of cancer yesterday at St. John's Hospital. She was 62 years old and lived at 3459 Osage street. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Robert E. Hauser; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lindsey and Mrs. Jeanett Rex, and a sister, Miss Kate Fischer. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 3013 Meramec street, followed by cremation at Valhalla Cemetery.

CUIVRE STATE GUARD SCHOOL

The Missouri State Guard School at Cuivre Camp, near Troy, Mo., began its second season yesterday with about 100 officers of the Missouri State Guard in attendance. The school, which lasts for 12 weeks, will train more than 1000 State Guard personnel in the handling of domestic disturbances.

Commandant of the school is Maj. Fred McMahon of Jefferson City. Present at the opening yesterday were Brig. Gen. Clifford W. Gaylord, commanding general of the Guard, Brig. Gen. Harry M. Gambrel, commanding general of the First Infantry Brigade, and his chief of staff, Col. H. S. Priest of St. Louis.

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BRITAIN'S FIFTH QUADRUPLETS

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—Britain's fifth set of quadruplets within a year—Linda, David, Carol and Pauline Robinson—all were reported doing well today.

The children were born Saturday night at a London hospital to Mrs. Edith Robinson, wife of a Royal Air Force aircraftman.

Coca-Cola Co. Co-owner Dies.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5 (AP).—Ernest Woodruff, Atlanta industrialist and philanthropist, died today. He was 81 years old. Woodruff and associates bought the Coca-Cola Co. from the founder, the late Asa G. Chandler, in 1919 for 25 million dollars. His son, Robert W. Woodruff of Wilmington, Del., is chairman of the company's executive committee.

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ST. LOUISAN SURVIVES TWO SHIP SINKINGS

5 Convoy Trips by Chief Engineer C. A. Driskell—Murmansk Voyage Hardest.

Five convoy trips into three theaters of war is the record of Chief Engineer Charles A. Driskell of the United States Merchant Marine, a native St. Louisan, who has survived two ship sinkings.

Driskell is visiting his mother, Mrs. Melissa Driskell, 6715 Odell street, on his first visit to St. Louis in 15 years. He has been back infrequently since joining the Navy in 1918.

In the intervening 26 years, he told a reporter, he has been in every deep water port in the world except Constantinople and, he declares, "I'll get there yet." Leaving the Navy in 1920, he served in the Coast Guard for four years, then joined the Merchant Marine as an oiler.

In Big Murmansk Convoy.

He was in a South African port when war broke out, but made it back to Boston in time to take out a ship in one of the first and one of the largest convoys to get through to Murmansk.

"That was the toughest run I ever had," he said. "We had a six-day running fight with German dive bombers and subs off the Norwegian coast. One torpedo missed us by 50 yards and our ship, carrying tanks and ammunition, was attacked several times by planes. Our ships were under constant attack at Murmansk, and on the return trip, we got it."

He explained the ship was torpedoed, but all hands were saved after being tossed about by a North Atlantic gale for eight hours when a British corvette sighted their life boats.

His next trip, to Caribbean ports, was uneventful except for picking up two lifeboats with 18 Norwegian sailors whose ship had been torpedoed, but the third trip, this time to the Mediterranean area after the North African invasion, gained him his second "torpedo bar." "A sub got us off Oran," he said, "but the sea was calm and we were picked up right away."

Goes Through Mediterranean.

On his fourth trip, his convoy was the first to go through the Mediterranean Sea after it was opened and took him to the Persian Gulf at the time President Roosevelt was at Teheran. His fifth trip was to the South Pacific on a troopship.

"Our Merchant Marine boys are doing a wonderful job," he declared, "and so is the Navy. On those trips early in the war, we never took off our clothes and slept with a life belt on.

"But now the Navy has got what it takes to get the convoys through. I never worry any more. Why I even sleep in pajamas again."

BRADLEY'S DAUGHTER AND MAN SHE MET IN 7TH GRADE TO WED

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—Elizabeth Cannell Bradley, daughter of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Missouri-born commander of United States ground forces in England, and Mrs. Bradley of West Point, and Cadet Henry Shaw Beukema will be married in the cadet chapel June 8.

Cadet Beukema, who will be graduated from the United States Military Academy Tuesday, is the son of Col. Herman Beukema, a member of the academy faculty.

Miss Bradley, an only child, attended the Holton Arms School in Washington, and Vassar College, where she was graduated in April. The pair met in 1934 at West Point when they were schoolmates in the seventh grade and attended the same dancing class.

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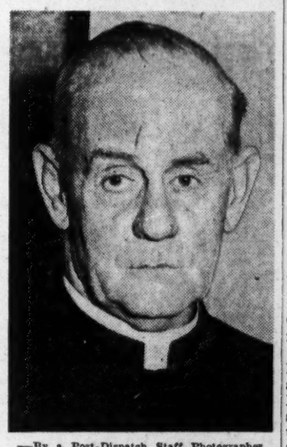
Ex-Pastor Dies



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE REV. WILLIAM F. ROBISON, S. J.

LT. COL. DANIEL F. JONES DIES; VETERAN OF FIRST WORLD WAR

Lt. Col. Daniel F. Jones, who served with Battery A, St. Louis contingent of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, during the World War, later becoming a Major, died yesterday of a heart ailment at Salt Lake City, relatives here have been informed.

Col. Jones, who remained in the Army after the war and served at numerous posts in the United States and the territorial possessions, was in charge of the Army Specialized Training Program for northwestern states at the time of his death. Born in Kansas, he came to St. Louis as a child and lived here until 1918.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel Jones, of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Johnson, Portland, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Jones, and a sister, Miss Blanche Jones, both of 7409 Milan avenue, University City, and another sister, Mrs. Merle Kincheloe, 7439 Wayne avenue, University City. Military burial will be Friday at Arlington Cemetery, Va.

WILLIAM W. SANBORN FUNERAL

Funeral services for William W. Sanborn, president of the old Sanborn Leather Co., will be tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Drehmann-Harral Undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Sanborn died Saturday of a heart ailment at his home, 4932 Lotus avenue. He was 57 years old.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Sanborn; a brother, Charles Sanborn; and four sisters, Mrs. E. S. Reardon, Mrs. Marion Hite, Miss Mildred Sanborn and Mrs. Hazel Hendrickson, all of St. Louis.

Make a point of it!

Send NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR FATHER ROBISON

Former President of St. Louis University Dies in Denver After Operation.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Loyola Church in Denver for the Rev. William F. Robison, S. J., former president of St. Louis University and former pastor of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church here, who died Saturday night following an operation.

Father Robison, 72 years old, had been an instructor in Ethics and Religion at Regis College in Denver for the last several years, since illness forced him to resign the pastorate of St. Francis Xavier Church, his last post in St. Louis.

He was born in St. Louis, and entered the Jesuit novitiate of St. Stanislaus at Florissant in 1887, after attending St. Louis University. He was ordained in 1902 by Archbishop John J. Glennon. He taught for a time at St. Louis University, and then went to Detroit University as dean.

In 1920 Father Robison was appointed president of St. Louis University, and served there until 1924 when ill health forced his retirement. He then became a member of the Jesuit Mission Band, with headquarters at Loyola University, Chicago, and, as his health improved, joined actively in that work of holding mission services and conducting retreats.

Father Robison was appointed pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Lindell and Grand boulevards, in the summer of 1936, and served until he was sent to Denver because of failing health. He was regarded as one of the outstanding orators of the order, and was author of half a dozen books.

Father Robison is the third former president of St. Louis University to die within four months. The Rev. Robert S. Johnson, S. J., president from 1930 through 1936, died in Milwaukee Feb. 17, and the Rev. Bernard J. Otting, S. J., president from 1913 to 1920, died May 4 at St. Mary's, Kan.

MAY WAC QUOTA EXCEEDED

Enlistments during May in the Women's Army Corps from the Missouri District were the greatest in 14 months, it was announced today at St. Louis headquarters. The May quota, substantially increased over that of April, was exceeded by 15 per cent. The War Department does not permit the release of exact figures.

Success of the drive is credited to National Wac Recruiting Week, originally scheduled from May 11 through May 17, and later extended to May 25.

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WHAT PEOPLE PLAN TO DO WITH THEIR WARTIME SAVINGS

Most Indefinite, Bank Poll Shows; Home-Owning and Child Education Next.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP). — To find out what are people going to do with their wartime savings the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks has polled depositors in representative banks in 17 states and found 42.8 per cent were saving for undefined "future [illegible] opportunities."

Other purposes included:

Buy or build a home, 12.67 per cent.

Refit or remodel present home, 7.62 per cent.

Get married and begin housekeeping, 6.14 per cent.

Buy a farm, 2.40 per cent.

[illegible] automobile, 9 per cent.

Establish a business, 4.06 per cent.

Increase insurance or annuities, 4.53 per cent.

Education of children, 10.78 per cent.

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DEWEY ASSURED OF 391 VOTES, 139 SHORT OF GOAL

California, Illinois and Pennsylvania Support Would Put Him Over as Candidate.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is assured of publicly undisputed support from 24 states and three territories for the Republican presidential nomination in the national convention opening three weeks hence.

Nevada's choice of six delegates next Saturday is scheduled to wind up state selections. Dewey's unchallenged delegate total today is 391, only 139 short of the 530 needed for the first ballot nomination which other candidates—notably Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio—are striving to prevent.

Dewey backers contend they already have promises of far more than enough votes, but these must come from somewhat controversial territory where the Bricker supporters say their man will show surprising strength. In the East and Northeast, Dewey has the pledged or claimed backing of 169 delegates. His second best stronghold is in the Midwest, where he can count on the backing of a minimum of 107 delegates. His publicly undisputed support in the West and Northwest is somewhat smaller, with five states backing him with 55 votes.

Dewey has fewer sure votes in the South than from any other section, with a total of 52 from six states. In addition he has the backing of three from the District of Columbia, three from Alaska and two from Puerto Rico.

However, in a field of 467 uninstructed delegates whose leanings are disputed, Dewey is expected to draw support when the convention balloting begins. A decision by the California, Illinois and Pennsylvania delegations to give him nearly their full quota of votes would give him the 139 additional votes he needs.

Dewey won the Pennsylvania preferential primary by a wide margin and apparently only the fact that the Governors' conference met in the State kept the delegation there, for reasons of politeness to other visiting delegates, from pledging all of its 70 votes to him.

California's 50 votes will be a rich plum for the Deweyites if they can cash in on the action of Gov. Earl Warren in turning loose the delegation which was pledged to him as a "favorite son." Bricker hopes to cut in on this support as well as that of the unpledged Illinois delegation of 59. Indications are, however, that Dewey will share heavily in both.

Byrd Would Get All of Southern Electoral Votes, Says Manager.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—John U. Barr, national chairman of the Draft-Byrd-for-President campaign, said yesterday the Virginia Senator, as the Democratic nominee, would be assured of "every one of the 180 electoral votes" from the Southern and border states.

Declaring that recent developments in Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina and Texas showed the New Deal had reached "the day of political reckoning of the long suffering Southland," Barr said in a statement that Byrd's backers had done some sampling in the East and Middle West and were convinced he would draw 5 million independent voters in the pivotal states.

Tugwell One of Puerto Rico's Six Delegates, 4th Term Backed.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 5 (AP).—Gov. Guy Rexford Tugwell was chosen yesterday as one of Puerto Rico's six delegates to the Democratic National convention, pledged in support of a fourth term for President Roosevelt. The convention also pledged support for a vice-presidential candidate "in harmony and sympathy with the present administration and with the Democratic party."

LEAHY URGES NATIONS AGREE ON USE OF FORCE TO BAR WAR

MOUNT VERNON, Ia., June 5 (AP).—Adm. William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President, asserted today permanent peace could be achieved if "civilized Christian peoples should at the end of this war enter into a solemn agreement to join forces at once in war against any nation that may in the future violate the sovereignty or the territory of any nation."

"Such an agreement would make international war by an aggressor impossible of success," he asserted in an address at Cornell College commencement exercises. "Foreknowledge of certain failure would prevent aggression even by such paagan peoples who are now attempting to enslave the world."

BRAZIL RECOGNIZES NEW GOVERNMENT OF ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador, June 5 (AP).—Brazil recognized the new Government of Ecuador today.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorian Ambassador to the United States, has submitted his resignation, an Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

Dutch Troops Reach Australia.

SYDNEY, June 5 (AP).—The first contingent of Dutch West Indies ground forces, well-equipped volunteer tank and jungle fighters trained in the Caribbean area, has reached Australia to participate in the Pacific war.

U. S. SUBMARINES SINK 16 MORE JAP SHIPS; TOTAL 589

Rate of Enemy Losses to Undersea Raiders Four Times That of 1942, Survey Discloses.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—United States submarines have destroyed 16 more of Japan's dwindling fleet of merchant ships, the Navy reported today, bringing the total of enemy ships sunk by American submarines to 589.

A Navy communique listed the vessels as one large transport, 10 cargo vessels and five cargo transports.

American submarines are hitting at least four times as hard at enemy shipping as in 1942, a study of Navy communiques indicates.

Announcements in the past five months list 203 Japanese vessels sunk by United States submersibles, an average monthly toll of 40.6 ships.

By contrast, the average monthly rate of destruction in 1942 was approximately nine Japanese ships and in 1943 was about 23 ships.

In the American underseas raiders' "bag" of 589 enemy ships in two and one-half years of war were 47 warships, including at least five cruisers and 20 destroyers.

Jap Use of Convoys Hinted.

The fact that since January the Japanese have lost four destroyers and a cruiser through submarine attack may indicate an attempt by Japan to stem the American underwater threat by convoy operations.

Lending emphasis to the disabling effect of the submarine campaign on Japan's ability to supply her overseas bases, naval communiques in the past five months have credited submarines with destruction of 21 enemy tankers.

Adding to Japan's woes, British submarines since January have chalked up 19 successful attacks on Japanese shipping, mostly on the Burma supply route.

The total wartime "catch" in Far Eastern and Pacific waters of United Nations' submarines, other than American, is upward of 50 enemy vessels, including at least six warships.

U. S. Crews Growing in Skill.

Most observers believe the present rate of sinking more than one enemy ship daily reflects mounting skill and experience of United States naval personnel in waging offensive underseas warfare, plus the rapid wartime growth of the submarine fleet.

While the daily average has not attained the spectacular three-ship-a-day record compiled by Axis submarines in the mattle of the Atlantic early in 1942, it has been achieved against relatively fewer targets in ocean spaces several times larger than the Atlantic.

Naval sources have credited American submarines with the destruction of 2,500,000 tons of Japanese shipping. Against this record, announced losses since Pearl Harbor have been 23 United States underseas craft.

BUSINESS MEN URGE OVERHAUL OF GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One.

economic interstate trade barriers."

12. Clarify antitrust laws.

13. "International agreements on monetary policy should be entered into by the Federal Government as soon as international political and economic conditions will permit."

14. "As soon as feasible, gold should be restored to its proper place in the monetary systems of the world."

15. "International trade agreements should be entered into for the purpose of encouraging foreign trade and promoting the economic peace of the world."

16. "The unpaid portion of the Allied debts of World War I due the United States should be canceled by legislation."

The committee urged that:

"As rapidly as the progress of the war will permit, industrial plants, labor, materials and capital should be released for peacetime production."

When peace comes, it continued, "there must be employment for all who are capable of working, Government doles for none, relief for the unavoidably needy, and a deep sense of responsibility among the people as to their duty to themselves, their families and the community."

U. S. FLYERS' FIRST SHUTTLE BOMBING LIKE CLOCKWORK

Continued From Page One.

eration that can be founded only on real brotherhood in arms. The might of America has been joined to the might of the Soviet Union in combat operations directly against the Germans.

Away from the base it was a different story. Most of these flyers are familiar with areas where the appearance of heavy bombers is either a daily occurrence which needs no comment, or the signal for retreat to the deepest cellar. Coming in low under the haze, the flyers saw women and children of Russian villages look up in amazement and then recognizing them in some intuitive fashion as friendly, wave wildly as the Fortresses roared on.

Fighter pilots, whose checker tailed Mustangs slipped gracefully into the base, had a more lavish reception. They were greeted with flowers—symbols in Russia of the warmest friendship.

POLISH PREMIER IN U. S. TO DISCUSS SOVIET RELATIONS

Talks With Roosevelt Planned on Means to Close Poland's Breach With Reds.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland arrived here today for a week's visit as a guest of the United States Government. The visit is made with full advance information to the Russian and British governments, and has raised some hope here of a new understanding between the Polish Government in Exile and Moscow.

Immeditely before Mikolajczyk arrived by automobile from Baltimore, Under Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius told reporters that his visit would bring a general exchange of views between him and American officials.

Stettinius declined to elaborate on this statement when asked whether he had greater hope now for a quick settlement of the Russian-Polish dispute over boundary and political matters. He said that the American offer of good offices in trying to settle this dispute and restore friendly relations is still open, and that we have no new general proposal to make.

The State Department said Mikolajczyk would stay at the Blair House, the Government's guest mansion across from the department and the White House.

Bid Originated at White House.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said the invitation for the visit originated in the White House.

On the evening of June 7 the Prime Minister will be given a dinner by the President at the White House.

Asked whether the Russians had been informed beforehand of the invitation to Mikolajczyk, Stettinius said that it was his impression that they were informed just as the British Government was.

After the press conference Stettinius went to Blair House to greet the visitor.

Members of Mikolajczyk's party were named by the State Department as Stanislaw Tabor, Witold Kulerski and Jozef Zaranski. The men were not otherwise identified.

Hull Aid's Statement.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius announced the visit of the Polish premier in this statement:

"On the invitation of this Government, the Polish prime minister is arriving in Washington today on a visit of courtesy, his first trip to this country since his assumption of the premiership.

"He is expected, during his short stay, to exchange views with the President and other American officials on general European and Polish questions."

In the last month hope has soared for a solution to political problems between Poland and the Soviet Union on the basis of cooperation between Red Army troops advancing from the east and Polish underground fighters.

Pravda Denounces Polish-American Congress as 'Fascist Comedy.'

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP). — The recent Polish-American Congress at Buffalo, N. Y., was denounced yesterday by Pravda as "a comedy of Polish fascists."

The article said the congress had urged President Roosevelt to support the claims of the Polish Government in London, but "screams of a buffoon congress cannot halt the Polish people in their desire for active military leadership. It is hopeless to expect Hitler's Polish agency to correct itself."

REDS PRAISE ROME VICTORY AS SIGN OF GERMANY'S DOOM

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).—News of the Allied capture of Rome was received enthusiastically in Moscow today as a sign of impending complete occupation of Italy and defeat of Germany.

Maj. Gen. Mikhail Galaktionov, reviewing the victory in an article in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, used the warmest words of praise yet given here to an Allied military operation. He described Sir Harold Alexander's plan as "excellent," its execution "perfect," and its result "of the most important political and strategic significance."

"This victory is a very promising symbol of future new victories and quick, successful development of joint operations which will bring about the complete crushing of Hitlerite Germany," Galaktionov said.

Man Stabbed to Death in Fight.

Adolph Morgan, 23 years old, a Negro, 1713 Goode avenue, was stabbed to death early yesterday in a fight in a restaurant at 2427 Goode. Police were seeking a man whose name was given them by the proprietor of the restaurant.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	97	68	..
Boston	59	48	..
Chicago	92	73	..
Cincinnati	92	71	..
Columbia, Mo.	87	67	..
Denver	65	45	..
Detroit	81	65	..
Ft. Worth	89	75	..
Kansas City	84	58	.13
Memphis	90	72	..
Miami	83	72	..
Minneapolis	82	55	.82
New Orleans	89	72	..
New York	66	51	..
Oklahoma City	84	70	..
Pittsburgh	83	..	..
St. Louis City	90	76	..
Airport	91	75	..
Washington, D. C.	67	58	..

ROME'S FALL DISCOUNTED IN LATE RISE; STOCK TENOR EASY

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP). — Stock market customers cashed further profits today, the majority reasoning that the good news of Rome's fall had already been discounted and that fresh incentives would be necessary for a bullish revival.

There was some early nibbling by timid investors who bought on earnings and dividend prospects. Accounts were trimmed in many cases, however, because of the thought Wall street soon would go all-out for the big fifth war loan drive, and, as in the past, more or less ignore corporate securities. Sentiment was clouded a bit also by the Supreme Court ruling that the fire insurance business is commerce between the states and subject to anti-trust laws.

Low-priced issues, many of which had climbed to five-year peaks recently, were unusually lively on the down side, after a fairly steady opening. Near-closing losses ranged from fractions to more than a point.

Transactions amounted to 858,990 shares compared with 819,300 shares last Friday.

Of the 872 issues traded in today, 480 were lower, 175 higher and 217 unchanged. Forty-five made new 1944 highs and nine new 1944 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 52.9, down .3 of a point.

Special Offering Taken.

Some encouragement was derived from the quick over-subscription of a 42,000-share special offering of Macy at 36⅝.

Prominent on the retreat were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Delaware & Hudson, South Porto Rico Sugar, du Pont, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Goodyear and United Aircraft. Packard, Willys-Overland and Nash-Kelvinator dominated the ticker tape without getting anywhere.

Stocks Firm at London.

Resistant in the curb were American Gas, Pennroad and American Cyanamid "B." Easier were Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum and American Light.

It was not overlooked that securities in London firmed partly in response to the Italian victory. Last week the industrial composite on the British exchange touched the highest level since September, 1937, which, incidentally, was above the best figure of 1929.

American & Foreign Power stocks on the big board were erratic performers as board room reorganization estimates varied. The concern's $7 preferred, with accumulated dividends of more than $70 a share, pushed up several points while the second preferred skidded and the common registered a low for 1944.

News in the Market.

On the side of Marine Construction Co. shares was the compilation of the Maritime commission showing that merchant shipbuilders delivered 155 vessels in May to boost the year's total to 719 ships with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 7,247,557.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Packard Mot	47,500	4½	....
Macy, R H	44,300	37	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	35,300	3¼	— ⅛
Willys-Over	19,700	9⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	15,400	22⅝	— ⅞
Curtiss - Wright	10,200	5	....
Nash-Kelv	9,900	14	....
Cont Mot	9,200	6⅛	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	8,300	13½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	8,200	⅝	....
Nat Distill	8,200	36¾	— ½
Kennecott	7,900	30	— ½
Radio	7,300	9⅛	— ¼
Colum Gas & El	7,000	4⅛	....
Socony-Vac	5,600	13	— ⅛

Special Offering of Stock.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Lehman Brothers made a special offering of 42,000 shares of R. H. Macy Co. common stock on the floor of the stock exchange today at 36⅝ a share, with a commission of 70 cents a share allowed. The offering was quickly over-subscribed.

BOND TREND IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK TRADE

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—The bond market developed irregular trends today when a group of low to medium priced rails came into supply at lower prices. Declines were mostly small and investment-type industrials and utilities were well supported.

At the start of the final hour, bonds of the St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island and New Haven were among others holding unchanged or resting behind modest minus signs. Delaware & Hudson 4s and Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis 4s firmed.

National Distillers 3½s of 1949 got off to a good start with a block of $26,000 bonds changing hands at 106¼, up more than a point, followed by smaller amounts at approximately the same price. American Telephone 3s sold at 119, within ½ point of the year's high, and Illinois Bell Telephone 2¾s traded at 103.

Other higher priced bonds making some progress included Pacific Gas & Electric 4s, Pennsylvania Railroad 4½s, Southern Railway Consolidated 5s and Wilson Co. 3s. U. S. Governments were quiet but steady with dealers and brokers more interested in perfecting plans for participation in the Fifth War Loan drive, starting next Monday, than in current small dealings.

Foreign dollar loans, particularly those of Brazil and Argentina, were well supported.

The main corporate list continued its narrow range tactics in the final hour. Big Four 4½s closed down 1⅛ at 78 and Rock Island 4s lost a point at 72. Consumers power 3¼s added 1¼ at 110½ and General Steel Castings 5½s improved a fraction at 104½.

In the Associated Press bond averages, the 20 railroad bonds closed at 90.1, down .1; 10 industrials 105.7, up .1; 10 utilities 106.3, down .1; 10 foreign, 66.4, up .1; and 10 low-yield bonds 115.7, up .1.

Sales were $8,529,000, compared with $11,279,000 Friday.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Kidder, Peabody & Co., and associates won an award of a new issue of three million dollars first mortgage bonds sold by the Dallas Railway & Terminal Co., at a competitive bidding sale. The winning bid represented a net interest cost to the company of 3.6448 per cent.

Subject to Securities & Exchange approval of the transaction, reoffering was expected at prices to yield from 1⅛ to 3.85 per cent, according to maturity.

VEGETABLES EASY TO OFF

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 5.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Tomatoes and celery were higher in an otherwise easy to lower market. Home-grown spinach was higher, too.

Good strawberries were strong.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 5. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 107.11 Saturday 106.97

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday, with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2200	.2184n
FLAXSEED, bu.	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.35n	1.35n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.78	.98n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.78	.78
ROSIN (B), cwt.	4.57	4.57
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.420	.420
*EGGS, cur. rec doz.	.26	.26
*SPR CHICK, lb.	.284	.284
POTATOES, Cal. white, No. 1, cwt.	4@4.25	4.25
APPLES, Mo-Ill bu	4.15@.25	4.15@.25
HOGS, top, cwt	13.70	13.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.70	13.70
STEERS, top, cwt.	17.00	16.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt	15.50@17	
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.157	.157
LAMBS, spring, top, cwt.	15.75	15.25
LAMBS, spring, bulk, cwt.	15.50@.75	15@15.25
FLOUR, hrd., fam., cwt.	3.42@4.46	3.42@4.46
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-asked. b-bid. n-nominal. †-Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark-up. * base price receiver to shipper.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 5.—Today's closing prices on selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduc 1a	39½	Kennec Cop 1e	30
Alleg pf	29½	Laclede Gas	9½
Allis-Chal ½e	37¼	do pfd	89¾
AmCab&Radio	8⅞	Logg&MyB 3a	19⅝
Am Can 3	89½	Lockheed ½e	15⅛
Am&FP 2 pfd	22⅝	Loew's 2a	63
AmLoco ¼e	16⅞	Lorillard ½e	18¾
AmRa&StSan.20e	9⅞	MartinGL 1½e	18
AmRollMill .40e	13¼	Macy 2a	37
AmSm&Ref 2	38	Mont Ward 2	46⅜
AmT&T 9	160¾	NashKelv ¼e	14
AmTobB 3a	67	Nat Bisc .90e	21¼
AmZinc L&S	4¼	Nat Dy Pr ½e	21⅝
††Anaconda 1e	25⅛	Nat Distill 2	36¾
AtchT&SF 3e	66⅝	NYC RR 1½e	17½
AtlCstL 1½e	39½	Nor AmAv 1g	7⅞
Bald L ct ¾e	19¾	NorAmCo.91f	17¾
B & O	7⅜	Nor Pac 1e	16
Barnsd Oil .60e	16	Ohio Oil ½a	18⅛
Beatr Cr 1.70e	32½	Packard .10e	4⅛
BendixAv 1½e	37¾	PanAmAirw1g	29¼
BethStl 3e	58	ParaPict 2	27⅛
Boeing Airpl 1e	12⅞	Patino M ¾e	18
Borden .80e	31½	Penn RR 1e	29¼
Briggs Mfg 2	33½	Pepsi Cola ½e	50⅛
Case JI ¾e	37¼	PhelDod1.60	20⅞
Cater Trac 2	48½	PhillPet 2	44½
C & O 3	45½	Pullman 1e	43½
Chi&NW wi	27	RCA .20e	9⅛
Chrysler 1½e	87½	RepubStl ½e	17⅛
Colgate ½a	28½	Schenley 1e	51½
Coml InTr 2.40	44	SearsRoeb 3a	91¼
ComwEdis 1.40	26⅞	So PR Su 3.40e	39¼
ConsEdis 1.60	21⅝	Sou Pac 2a	30
ContCan ½e	38¾	Sou Ry 2e	23⅞
Cont Can .30e	6⅛	Sipegel	8⅛
Cruc Stl 3g	30¾	StdOilInd 1a	33⅝
Cub-AmSug .40g	14⅝	StdOilNJ 1a	56¼
Curt Wr ¾g	5	Studebaker ¼e	16¼
Del & Hud	29⅛	TwentCFox 2	24⅝
DomeMin h1.60	22⅝	Twin Coa .30g	10⅝
Doug Airc 5	48⅛	Union Car 2¼e	79½
duPdeN2½e	149¾	Union Pac 6	107
ElAutoLt ½e	42½	Unit A L ½e	24⅝
GenElec 1.40	36	Un Airc 1½e	26¼
Gen Foods 1.60	42⅛	US P & F 1.60	33¼
Gen Motor1½e	60	U S Rub 1e	47⅝
GenStlC pf 3k	78	U S Steel 2e	51¾
Goodrich 1e	48¾	VertCa Su .20e	13⅞
Goodyear 1e	46	Walworth .30e	8¼
GrtNRy pf 1e	33¾	Warner Bros	12¼
Houston Oil	10⅝	West In Su ½a	24⅛
HudMotor .20e	11¾	West UnA ½e	46¾
IntHarv 2.60	74¼	West El & Mf2e	90¼
IntNkCan 1.60	26½	WillysOver	9⅝
Int Paper	16½	Wlwth 1.60	38⅞
Int T & T	14	YgsSVT 1e	35⅝
Johns-Man 1e	94		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends. paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

COTTON UP MORE THAN $1 A BALE; SPOT 22C

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Hope for a compromise on price control legislation which would include support for higher cotton prices brought in renewed commission house buying in cotton futures today. Mill price fixing against textile awards also aided the advance which met only scale-up hedge selling and profit taking.

Late values were 50 to 65 cents a bale higher, July 21.00, October 20.38, December, 20.12.

Broad commission house and trade demand coupled with local buying carried prices more than $1 a bale bove the previous close during the final hour of trading.

Futures closed 75 to 95 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
July	20.90	21.09	20.87	21.05	*15
October	20.26	20.48	20.22	20.43-44	*18
December	20.00	20.22	19.99	20.19n	*19
March	19.77	19.98	19.72	19.82-94	*17
May	19.53	19.76	19.50	10.72	*17

Middling spot, 22.00n, up 16.
n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.33c.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Saturday's closing over the counter United States Government bond quotations:

	Bid	Asked	Yield
Treasury.			
4s 54-44	101-28	101-30	.31
2⅝s 47-45	102-26	102-28	.49
2¼s 45	103-1	103-3	.46
3¾s 56-46	105-18	105-20	.56
3s 48-46	104-27	104-29	.56
3⅛s 49-46	105-3	105-5	.56
4¼s 52-47	111-2	111-4	.88
2s 47	104-7	104-9	.77
*2s 50-48 Mch	102-	102-2	1.43
2¾s 51-48	106-19	106-21	.95
*1¾s 48	101-9	101-11	1.40
2½s 48	106-15	106-17	.93
2s 50-48	104-24	104-26	.91
*2s 51-49 June	101-24	101-25	1.62
*2s 51-49 Sept	101-19	101-20	1.67
*2s 51-49 Dec	101-17	101-18	1.70
3⅛s 52-49	110-16	110-19	1.14
2⅛s 53-49	106-31	107-1	1.18
*2s 52-50 Mch	101-9	101-10	1.75
*2s 52-50 Sept	100-31	101-1	1.83
2½s 52-50	107-17	107-19	1.23
2¾s 54-51	109-11	109-13	1.34
*2s 53-51	100-13	100-14	1.93
3s 55-51	111-5	111-7	1.37
2¼s 53-51	106-24	106-26	1.29
*2s 55-51	100-17	100-19	1.91
*2½s 54-52	103-28	103-30	1.95
*2¼s 55-52	101-31	102-1	1.97
2s 55-53	105-10	105-12	1.36
2¼s 56-54	107-10	107-12	1.45
2⅞s 60-55	112-12	112-14	1.61
*2½s 58-56	103-19	103-21	2.14
*2¼s 59-56	100-7	100-8	2.23
2¾s 59-56	111-20	111-22	1.68
2¾s 63-58	111-18	111-20	1.81
2¾s 65-60	111-26	111-28	1.91
*2½s 67-62	100-11	100-13	2.46
*2½s 68-63	100-1	100-3	2.49
*2½s 69-64	100-	100-2	2.48
*2½s 70-65	100-	100-2	2.49
*2½s 72-67	100-14	100-16	2.47
Home Owners' Loan			
1½s 47-45	100-31	101-1	1.46

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 5.—Only a light business was done on the local board today and prices were mainly unchanged to lower.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sale.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Burkhart .50a	30	30	30	30	....
Huss-Lig 60	30	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Shoe 1.80	15	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Midw P&S25a	10	17	17	17	— ⅛
Mo Port Cem.	23	13¼	13¼	13¼	* ½
Scullin Steel	15	10	10	10	— ¾
Stix, B&F.25a	20	11½	11½	11½	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest pfd	48	50
Burkart .50a	29½	30½
Falstaff .60	15¼	16
Hydraulic P. B. pfd.	8½	9½
I t Shoe 1.80	37⅝	38
L.e. Christy .10a	6⅜	7
McQuay Norris 1	16¾	17
Midw P & S .25a	16½	17
Rice-Stix .30a	15	15½
St L P S A .50a	9½	
Sterling A P	10	10½
Wagner Elec 1a	33	34

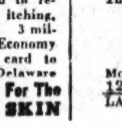
DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP).—Commonwealth & Southern Corporation's proposed payment of a $1.25 dividend on 1,482,000 shares of preferred stock was approved today by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The dividend will aggregate $1,852,500.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 5 were $40,900,000; debits to individual accounts for June 3 were $44,200,000.

Bad Skin?



Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. At your Drug Store, Economy Size, 60c For Free Sample write card to MERCIREX, 55 Causey Ave., Milford, Delaware

MERCIREX For The SKIN

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER, UP FROM DAY'S LOWS

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP).—Following an early break when prices were down as much as 1½ cents, wheat futures rallied before noon today as local traders and houses with Eastern connections bought on the decline. Short covering also was apparent. Commission houses sold freely at the opening with favorable crop weather chiefly responsible for the liquidation.

There was an active trade in rye. Prices were as much as a cent below Saturday's close at one time but the break was followed by short covering and considerable commission house purchases, especially of the deferred contracts.

Wheat closed ⅛-⅞c lower than Saturday, July $1.60½. Oats were off ⅛-⅝c, July 74⅝c. Rye was ⅜-1c lower, July $1.06¾ @ ⅞. Barley was ⅞-1¼c lower, July $1.20¾.

With some winter wheat being harvested in the Southwest and with large yields expected, traders predicted the movement of the new crop to market soon would reach large volume. With old wheat holding its ceiling and the prospects for heavy supplies from the new crop, buyers showed a willingness to await some adjustment in prices.

Buyers and sellers were expected to find difficulty in meeting on common ground. Further confusion, trade sources said, probably will result from the willingness of distillers who work on a cost-plus basis to pay ceiling prices for new wheat while millers continued cautions about making contracts.

There were rains over parts of Iowa during the week end, but the planting of corn continues to move ahead and rapidly is being completed in many important areas in the larger corn belt states. Corn booking last week totaled more than one million bushels, th heaviest since mid-January, reflecting a desire to ship corn that may be getting out of condition due to hot weather. Sustained large country sales of corn tended to ease the feed grain markets.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 5.—Receipts of cash grain were: Wheat, 213 cars local and 82 through; corn, 30 local and 11 through; oats, 3 local; soybeans, 10 local; rye, 1 local; barley, 4 local and 2 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 5.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	161	159¼	160½	160⅝ ¾
Chi Sept	159⅝	158¼	158⅞ 59	159½ ⅝
Chi Dec	159⅝	158¼	159 @ ⅛	159¾ ⅞
Chi May	160⅞	159½	160⅛	161
KC July	153⅝	152⅞	153⅜	153¾
KC Sept	152½	151¾	152⅛	152⅝
KC Dec	153¼	152½	153	153¼
Min July	159⅝	158½	158½	159⅝
Min Sept	155⅝	154¼	154¾	155¼-⅛
Min Dec	155⅝	154¼	154¾	155⅛
RYE.				
Chi July	108	105¾	106⅞ ⅞	107 @ ¼
Chi Sept	108⅜	106⅜	107⅛ ¼	107⅞ 08
Chi Dec	110⅜	108⅛	109 @ ¼	109⅞ 10
Chi May	112⅛	110⅝	110¾	111½ ⅝
OATS.				
Chi July	74⅝	73⅝	74⅝	74¾ b
Chi Sept	70⅛	69½	70 @ ⅛	70¼ a
Chi Dec	69⅝	69	69¾	69¾ b
Chi May	70	69½	69¾	70b
Min July	....	....	76½	77¼
BARLEY.				
Chi July	....	....	120¾	121⅝
Chi Sept	111¾	111	111¼ b	112½

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July $1.60⅛@1.60; Sept. $1.59@158¾; Dec. $1.50; May $1.60½. Oats—July 73¾ @ ⅝c; Sept. 69¾ @ ½c; Dec. 69c; May 70c. Rye—July $1.06@1.05⅞c; Sept. $1.07½ @1.07; Dec. $1.09¾ @1.09; May $1.11. Barley—July $1.20¾.

Visible Grain Changes.

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat decreased 3,019,000 bushels the past week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported. Corn decreased 214,000; oats increased 394,000; rye decreased 123,000; barley decreased 391,000, and soybeans decreased 565,000.

MORE THAN HALF OF 35,000 SALEABLE HOGS ARE UNTAKEN

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 5.—(WFA).—HOGS—Total receipts, 35,200; salable, 35,000.

Generally steady on 170 lbs. up with lighter weights and sows steady to 10c higher.

Good and choice 180-270 lbs., $13.70; 271-300 lbs., $11.75@12.25; 301 lbs. up, $11@11.50; 140-170 lbs., $11@12.50; 100-130 lbs., $9@10.65; sows, $11 @11.15; stags, $11 down; percentage of weights under 170 lbs. and sows showing considerable decrease; shipments around 3000 approximately 70 per cent lights and sows; balance floor hogs and overweights; indications around 20,000 holdover.

STEEL OPERATIONS TO RISE

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Steel operations this week will be at the rate of 97.8 per cent of capacity with output of 1,751,900 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated.

This compared with a rate of 97.5 per cent in the preceding week when tonnage amounted to 1,746,500. A month ago the rate was 99.4 per cent of capacity and output 1,780,500 tons and a year ago it was 97.5 per cent and production of 1,688,400 tons.

REPORTS BY CORPORATIONS

	1944	1943
Quarter Ended April 30		
City Stores	.33	.40
12 Months Ended March 31		
Federal Light & Tract	1.74	1.64
W. F. Hall Printing	2.66	2.84
Quarter Ended March 31,	1944.	1943.
Associates Investment	1.80	1.89

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 5.—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices receiver to shipper: U. S. specials, 33½c; U. S. extras, 32c; U. S. standards, 30c; current receipts, 26c; pullets, 23c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 22c; leghorns, 21c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, 28.4c; colored, 28.4c; No. 2, 12 @15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks, 28.4c, colored 28.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers under 3 lbs., rocks and colored, 28.4c; leghorns, 2 lbs. and under, 28.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; roosters, 18c; ducks, young, white, 24c; old and dark, 15c; geese, young, 24c, old 8c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 35c; 18 lbs. and over, 34c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 32c; 18 lbs. and over, 31c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; guineas, old, 20c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled By Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industr'ls	142.53	141.49	141.62	—.72
20 Railroads	40.33	39.79	39.85	—.34
15 Utilities	23.15	22.92	22.98	—.12
65 Stocks	51.01	50.55	50.51	—.31

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	73.9	73.3	73.5	—.3
15 Railroads	28.0	27.5	27.5	—.4
15 Utilities	36.7	36.5	36.5	—.1
60 Total	53.3	52.8	52.9	—.3

TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—The position of the Treasury June 2: Receipts, $34,880,847.80; expenditures, $241,234,282.04; net balance, $8,527,820,724.88; total debt, $188,318,279,373.73.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 5 — Units quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers Monday:

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	3.72	Mutual Invest	10.84
Am Bus Shrs	3.55	New Eng Fd	12.49
Broad St Inv	28.59	NYStocks Steel	5.76
Bullock Fund	15.17	NAmTrSh 1953	2.10
Can Inv Fd	3.05	NAmTrSh 1955	2.77
Comwlth Inv	4.79	NAmTrSh 1956	2.68
CorpTrAA mod	2.75	NAmTrSh 1958	2.35
CorpTr AccMod	2.75	Quar Inc Sh	6.60
Diversified TrC	3.70	Rep Inv Fund	3.33
Dividend Shrs	1.23	SelectAmShInc	9.83
Fund Inv Inc	22.78	SuperAmTr AA	2.40
Inc Found Fd	1.43	Tr Ind Shrs	.74
Incorp Inv	21.65	Un pf StkFd	18.48
Maryland Fund	4.50	Un comStkFdB	6.53
Mass Inv Tr	21.65	USElcL&P A	16.20
do 2dFdInc	10.60		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

Why wait until necessity forces you to purchase the final inevitable resting place? Today you may select choice locations at reasonable prices. Sunset's dignified beauty will impress you as it has the many others who have arranged to be buried here. A visit is like a scenic tour.

10180 GRAVOIS. Phone SWifton 2661.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM

The Only Mausoleum in South St. Louis. Select choice crypts now. Small down payment. Easy terms. No interest. Nonsectarian; perpetual care in a garden of beauty; street car or bus to entrance for one fare.

Mount Hope Cemetery and Mausoleum Co. 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. PL. 1104.

LAKE CHARLES—6-grave; choice location. HI. 1534.

CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES

The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7775 ST. CHARLES RD. PA. 1760.

6-GRAVE LOT—Hiram Cemetery. Leaver Furn., 4017 W. Florissant.

12-GRAVE LOT—Choice; in Oak Grove; bargain price. FO. 7215.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES

Crematory-Mausoleum-Cemetery

7600 ST. CHARLES RD. CA. 4900.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP

Spray, $3; baskets, $5; 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER

"Financial Consideration for All."

4053 LINDELL. JE. 9100.

ALEXANDER & SONS SERVICE CHAPEL, 6175 DELMAR. CA. 0337.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS 7027 GRAVOIS. FLANDERS 2600.

CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME 4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

MONUMENTS

BREEN-THOMAS MONUMENT CO. 5240 W. Florissant av. MU. 9333.

DEATHS

CASHEL, ESTHER (nee Walo)—3517 McKean, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., June 3, 1944, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Cashel, dear mother of Vernon, U. S. N., Jack, Francis and Eugene Cashel, dear daughter of Elizabeth and the late Otto Walo, dear sister of Loretta Ehrhart, Rita Lautner, Agnes and Otto Walo, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois. Time later.

DOUGHERTY, MELVIN J. (BUD)—Sun., June 4, 1944, 11:30 p. m., dear husband of Elsie Dougherty, dear father of Eileen, son of Frank J. and the late Mayme C. Dougherty (nee Drumm), brother of F. Russell, Frank J. Jr., Sister Dolorito Marie, of St. Joseph's Order, Mrs. Madeline Gravat, the late Lila Marie and John J., dear nephew, uncle, and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 4386 Lindell bl. at Newstead to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUNCAN, ISABELLE DULANY—Sun., June 4, 1944, wife of the late John Harris Duncan, aunt of Mrs. William Mae Lingo of Dallas, Tex.; George William Dulany Jr. of Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. Tom Murphy and William H. Dulany and the late Edith Dulany Klein.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 4 p. m.

DUNCAN, SOPHRONIA ANN — 9137 Arline av., Sat., June 3, 1944, beloved wife of Charles Duncan, dear mother of Edna Baskerville, Clifford and Ens. Howard Duncan, dear sister of John C. Dunaway, Esther J. Keenan and Viana Wedge, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 6, 10:30 a. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

FELDMILLER, DELLA (nee Stancil)—Of Pacific, Mo., beloved wife of George Feldmiller, dear daughter of Elizabeth Stancil, sister of Melvin and Allen Bay.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 1944, 2 p. m., from the Baptist Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment Pacific Cemetery. Mrs. Feldmiller will be at Thiebes Funeral Home, Pacific, Mo., until 12:30 p. m. Wed.

FISCHER, WOLFGANG WILLIAM—June 4, 1944, husband of the late Barbara Fischer, dear father of William and Harry Fischer, and the late Mrs. H. L. Koch, and our dear grandfather.

Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester, until 12 noon, Wed., June 7. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Wichita. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

GEANY, MYLES J. — Fri., June 2, 1944, beloved husband of Elizabeth Nash Geany, dear father of Rev. Capt. Nash P. Geany, chaplain United States Army, and Madonna Geany, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., June 6, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Police Veterans' Assn. and Holy Name Society of St. Margaret's Church.

HAMPEL, GEORGE SR.—Kimmswick, Mo., asleep in Jesus Sat., June 3, 1944, beloved husband of the late Dora Hampel (nee Bangert), dear father of George Hampel Jr., Mrs. Mildred Muessler (nee Hampel), and the late Mrs. Elsie Paschek, dear uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Mr. Hampel in state at the Helligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., until Tues., June 6 7:30 a. m. Service same day at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Beck, Mo., 9 a. m.

HAUSER, EMMA (nee Fischer)—3459 Osage, Sun., June 4, 1944, 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph J. Hauser, dear mother of Robert E. Hauser, Helen Lindsey, Jeanett Rex, dear sister of Kate Fischer and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 62 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., June 7, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

HAUSER, LUELLA (nee Nickerson)—2409 East Milton, June 4, 1944, beloved wife of George Hauser, dear mother of Melvin, Earl, George, Roy, Glennon and Ray, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from the Ortman Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to All Souls' Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HOWARD, JULIA A. (nee Edler)—4133A Blaine av., Sat., June 3, 1944, 1:20 p. m., dear sister of Elmer E. Edler of Salem, Mo., Mrs. C. D. Davis and Mrs. G. H. Rodgers, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Mrs. Howard at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until 11 a. m., Tues., June 6, thence to Tower Grove Baptist Church, 4118 Norfolk av. for services same day, 1 p. m. Interment New Florence, Mo. New Florence and Montgomery City (Mo.) papers please copy.

HYNES, MARGARET T.—Mon., June 5, 1944, dear sister of Mrs. A. F. Leonhardt, dear aunt of Charles E. and Margaret M. Leonhardt, dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

IRELAND, CHARLES H.—4069 De Tonty, at Tucson, Ariz., June 3, 1944, beloved husband of Marguerite Ireland, dear father of Charles F. Ireland, U. S. A., father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed. at Doniphan, Mo.

KEHR, ELLA (nee Scott)—2532 Arden av., Sat., June 3, 1944, widow of the late Herman E. Kehr, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Georgia Schmitt, Robert E. Kehr, and the late Ella Kleeburg, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, and mother-in-law.

Services Tues., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KLEIN, EDITH DULANY—Sun., June 4, 1944, wife of Homer W. Klein, mother of Mrs. John G. Burton, sister of William H. Dulany and Mrs. Tom Murphy.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 3 p. m.

KOERNER, HENRY J.—4733A Anderson av., Sat., June 3, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Marie Koerner (nee Sprekelmeyer), dear father of Mrs. Virginia Biritz, Mrs. Bernice Stueber, Mrs. Marie Harms, Mrs. Evelyn Verde, Mrs. Adelaide Smith, Henry J. and Joseph M. Koerner of the Merchant Marine, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., June 6, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Men's Sodality of St. Engelbert's parish, also C. K. of A. Br. No. 732.

KUHLMANN, LOUISE M. (nee Widmann)—615 Wilmington, Sun., June 4, 1944, 6:35 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Kuhlmann and daughter of Anna Widmann, dear sister of Frieda Grems, Minnie Mitchel, Sophie Feigel and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Wed., June 7, 10 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Trinity Evang. & Reformed Church, Grand and Itaska. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Alumna Ass'n of Lutheran Hospital Nurses and 3d District Nurses. Nurses Memorial Service Tues., 8 p. m.

LANGHART, ANN M.—Of Chicago, Ill., Mon., June 5, 1944, 12:30 a. m., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., 10 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. to Valhalla Crematory.

McMILLEN, JOHN R. (BUNCH)—2909 University st., entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1944, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Dollie McMillen (nee Morris), dear father of Iris G. and John W. McMillen, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER, WILLIAM F.—Of Barnhart, Mo., suddenly Sun., June 4, 1944, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Meyer (nee Theobald), dear father of Mrs. Olive Duffy (nee Meyer), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law, in his sixty-first year.

Funeral from the Helligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., Wed., June 7, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was member of Herculaneum Lodge No. 338, A. F. & A. M., and Herculaneum Eastern Star No. 325.

OVERTON, LAURA M. (nee Handfield)—4537A Harris, Fri., June 2, 1944, 8:20 p. m., widow of the late John H. Overton and dear mother of Leona Hale, Viola Lautner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother in her 74th year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., June 6, 8 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

PEHR, MARGARETH (nee Pfifer)—of 3428 N. 22d st., entered into rest Fri., June 2, 1944, 3:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Joseph Pehr, dear mother of Eugene and Bernice Pehr, dear daughter of Simon and Mary Pfifer, dear sister of Mrs. Robert Stout, Mrs. Lester Simmer, Pvt. Charles Pfifer, U. S. A., John Pfifer, Mrs. Elmer Peters, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Tues., June 6, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PUDEWELL, MARY (nee Walser)—3472 Grace av., Sat., June 3, 1944, wife of the late Arthur F. Pudewell, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., June 6, 2 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RANDOLPH, RAYMOND R.—5 Armin pl., Webster Groves, Sun., June 4, 1944, husband of Lee (nee Schroth), father of Nancy Randolph Brand, and William R.

Services 2:30, Wed., June 7, Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.

RIES, BRIDGET (nee O'Brein)—1825 Schild, Sun., June 4, 1944, dear mother of Charles, John and Robert Ries and Pvt. Elmer Ries, U. S. A., dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen av. to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROE, GRETA—Mon., June 5, 1944, beloved wife of Edward F. Roe, dear sister of Ilse McMahon, dear niece of Eugene Lungstras.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 2 p. m., from the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Incineration Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

SANBORN, WILLIAM W.—4932 Lotus, Sat., June 3, 1944, beloved son of Mrs. Charles W. Sanborn, dear brother of Charles Sanborn, Mrs. E. S. Reardon, Mrs. Marion Hite, Mildred Sanborn and Mrs. Hazel Hendrickson, dear fiance of Emma Propst, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., June 6, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Sanborn was member of Mound City Camp No. 11,359, M. W. of A.

SCHABERG, HARRY C. (Hap)—5974 Park Lane, entered into rest Sat., June 3, 1944, 12:20 p. m., beloved husband of Ethel J. Schaberg (nee Gall), beloved son of the late Henry and Mary Schaberg, dear nephew of Annie E. Nollmann, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., June 6, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHALLERT, KATHERINE (nee Mikus)—3824A Vest av., Sat., June 3, 1944, 1:05 a. m., beloved wife of John A. Schallert, dear mother of Anthony, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., June 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHRAGE, JOHN—4226 Gibson av., Sun., June 4, 1944, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Schrage (nee Schonefeld), our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Tues., June 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SMITH, ROBERT THOMAS — 4323 Washington, June 4, 1944, beloved husband of Blanche Smith, dear son of Florence Smith, our dear son-in-law.

Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until 11 a. m. Tues. Interment Trenton, Tenn., Wed.

STERN, EMMA EPSTEIN—Sat., June 3, 1944, mother of Milton G. Stern, sister of Mrs. Henry Leopold of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Simon Lins and Mrs. Saul Sachs of Dallas, Texas.

Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Mon., 1:30 p. m.

STENGEL-FISCHER, ANNA (nee Dierking)—7307 Zephyr pl., entered into rest June 3, 1944, at the age of 75, dear mother of Wm. H. and Clifford J. Fischer, sister of Jack and Fred Dierking, our grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Resting at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl. Funeral services Tues., June 6, 2:15 p. m., thence to Valhalla Crematory.

TEICHMANN, HENRY F.—3628 Cleveland av., Sun., June 4, 1944, 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Thiel Teichmann, dear stepfather of Arthur N. Thiel, dear son of Oscar Teichmann, and dear brother of Meta E. Teichmann of Mascoutah, Ill., dear nephew and cousin.

Services Wed., June 7, 10 a. m., from Moll Funeral Parlors, Mascoutah, Ill. Interment Mascoutah City Cemetery.

UHLENHAUT, HENRY H.—1723 Missouri, Sat., June 3, 1944, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Bertha Uhlenhaut (nee Eckerle), dear father of Stella C. Uhlenhaut, Lydia U. Helfer and the late Henry C. Uhlenhaut, dear brother of the late W. A. F. Uhlenhaut, dear grandfather of Dorothy Ann Uhlenhaut, and our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., June 6, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Joseph Church, Park and Armstrong. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WAGNER, IDA—3325 Chaucer av., suddenly Sat., June 3, 1944, beloved sister of Celia Downs, Amanda Myers and Hilda Piepers, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 6, 2:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WEISS, ANNA (nee Janitch)—912 Penrose st., entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Weiss, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Weitlich, Staff Sgt. Joseph, Pvt. Lorris and Fred Weiss, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. later.

WILLIAMS, SGT. GEORGE KING—Of 25th Postal Regulation Section U. S. Army, entered into rest Friday, June 2, 1944, beloved father of Marguerite Williams, darling son of Rose E. Karll (nee King) Williams, and the late George T. Williams, dear brother of Gertrude Renken (nee Karll), our dear nephew, cousin and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, June 7 at 1:30 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton to Trinity Episcopal Church, Euclid at Washington. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

WOLFORT, FRANCES—June 4, 1944, beloved wife of Leo Wolfort, dear daughter of Dora and the late Jonas Milstone, dear sister of Mrs. Jeanette Felt and Mrs. L. J. Abrams of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 2:30 p. m.

ZAKRZEWSKI, MARY (nee Zegarski)—Beloved wife of Frank Zakrzewski, dear sister of Mrs. John Rekowski, Joe, Frank and Leo Zekarski, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5427 Rosa av. to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. St. Louis Funeral Home service.

ZERNA, KARL—4319 Chippewa st., Sat., June 3, 1944, 5:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Hermine Zerna (nee Herich), dear father of Eugene L., Bela J., Irma E. Rudokas, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., June 6, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Butcher Union, Local No. 545.

ZOLLER, MISS LOUISE—2201 Warren st., Fri., June 2, 1944, 12:30 a. m., dear sister of Jacob, August and Emil Zoller, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., June 6, 1:45 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

ARMY MEDAL—Lost; serial No. 123,-546. Honorable Service; Canada; South St. Louis; reward. LO. 8236.

BAG—Lost; small, silk; at or near Forsythe. Pevely's. FO. 5534.

BEAGLE—Lost; small female; black, white and brown head; name Lady. Reward. HU. 5916.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's red leather; money, prized photographs; liberal reward. Phone St. Charles 415.

BILLFOLD — Lost; Broadway; return papers important; keep money. 1726 Ohio.

BILLFOLD — Lost; man's; California driver's license; draft card; gas coupons; car keys; reward. PR. 4404.

BILLFOLD—Lost; initials R. F. G.; keep money, return folder and contents. 6540 Southwest. ST. 4553.

$25 REWARD.

Boston bull lost; female; small dark; name "Penny"; vicinity 6th and Market. RO. 4345.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; Thursday, dark brindle, male; "Pal." L. Keeven, 3922 Folsom. Call ORange 6381; reward.

BROWN ALLIGATOR BAG—Lost; Friday, June 2, in taxicab between Statler Hotel and railroad station, with shoulder strap, containing 3 pairs of eyeglasses, 1 purse with keys, and small amount of money; liberal reward. Wire collect, Mrs. Chapin Marcus, Stoneleigh Hotel, Dallas, Tex.

CAMERA—Lost; Argus C-2; left in car Thursday a. m. Reward. GR. 2617.

$100 REWARD

Cat; red Persian; male; South Side. LO. 0220. LO. 6288.

CHANGE PURSE—Lost; red leather with zipper; money and stamps; vicinity Russell to Eads Bridge or in car; driver unknown. Reward. PL. 9388.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male; brown; name "Rusty," about 5 years old; vicinity Union Station; liberal reward. Railway Express, 1730 Clark. CH. 7171.

COLLIE—Lost; male; all white; answers "Prince." Reward. WAL. 8511.

DELIVERY BAGS—Lost; 2 tan. Knight Drug Co., 4500 Olive.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG—Lost; light tan, female Spitz and Pomeranian; vicinity 2500 Howard st.; answers to name Betsy; has leather collar with small lock. Owner grieving; reward. CH. 8578.

DRESS—Lost; unfinished; downtown. Reward. GO. 5628.

ENVELOPE — Lost; 1 large white, 1 manila, near Telegrapher's Bank, Broadway and Pine, May 27; contents valuable to owner only; reward. Return to room 916, 220 N. 4th st., or call CE. 7266.

ENVELOPE—Lost; gray, with money, checks; liberal reward. Hynes. 612 Olive. CE. 1066.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; A. L. Sferra, 1945 on back; reward. Box M-44, Post-Dispatch.

GLASSES—Lost; pair; in case; name on case, Martin & Bauler. Finder call PA. 3267. Reward.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, in leather case; reward. HU. 8895.

KEYS—Lost; 2 on ring with safety pin; Maplewood. HI. 1698.

LOCKET — Lost, on lapel pin; heart shape; keepsake; reward. CH. 2064.

POINTER—Lost; liver, white; vicinity Brentwood; name "Otto." Reward. WEb. 2889.

PURSE—Lost; in Black & White cab, with Monarch wrist watch, gift from sailor husband killed in action; reward. LO. 8220.

PURSE—Lost; black patent; downtown, Saturday; no money; need glasses for war work; reward. GAr. 4984.

PURSE—Lost; tan; Vandeventer bus; elderly woman's savings; liberal reward; please return. FR. 8763.

RING — Lost; diamond engagement; Tuesday; reward. Kirk, 4415.

WALLET—Lost; Grand and Olive; money, valuable papers, bond; reward. CE. 7569.

WALLET—Lost; at the Whip in Chain of Rocks Park, Sunday 8 p. m.; reward. 3822A Laabdie, FR. 0526.

WALLET—Lost; brown; money; identification; reward, JE. 4525.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, gold case, 6 diamonds, leather band, Apollo Theater or nearby; reward. Box J-277, Post-Dispatch.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, near Cherokee and Ohio, May 27. Reward. LO. 6532.

FOUND

BIRD DOGS—Two; found; male and female; pay for ad and keep. GA. 3908 after 6 p. m.

SEALED PROPOSALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE TUNNEL REPAIRS

for the University of Missouri at the School of Mines & Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Acting Business Manager, School of Mines & Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri, until 11 a. m. on the 14th day of June, 1944, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. On and after May 29th, 1944 the contract documents may be examined at the office of the Acting Business Manager, School of Mines & Metallurgy, Parker Hall, Rolla, Missouri, and at the office of Klipstein & Rathmann, Architects, 316 North 8th Street, St. Louis, Missouri, from whom the said documents may be obtained on deposit of the sum of Twenty Five Dollars ($25.00).

Deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the contract documents in good condition within a reasonable time after receipt of bids; and the other deposits, less $10.00, will be refunded upon return of the documents within thirty (30) days after the receipt of bids.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a Cashier's or Treasurer's Check or a guaranty bond with a surety company as surety, in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the sum of his base bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Board of Curators reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the painting and decorating of 11 buildings and a water tower for the University of Missouri at the School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri will be received at the Office of the Acting Business Manager, School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri, until 11:00 a. m. on the 14th day of June, 1944, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed form attached to and made a part of the proposed contract document. On and after June 1, 1944 the contract document may be examined at the Office of the Acting Business Manager, School of Mines and Metallurgy, Parker Hall, Rolla, Missouri and at the office of Klipstein and Rathmann, Architects, 316 North 8th Street, St. Louis, Missouri from whom the said document may be obtained on deposit of the sum of $15.00. Deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the contract document in good condition within a reasonable time after receipt of bid, and the other deposits less $5.00 will be refunded upon return of the documents within thirty days after the receipt of bid.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a Cashier's check or a Treasurer's check or a Guaranty Bond with a Surety Company as surety in an amount equal to 5% of the sum of his base bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract document.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to material, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles produced, manufactured, made, or grown within the State of Missouri.

Board of Curators reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Curators of the University of Missouri.
Columbia, Missouri.

PERSONAL

Adel Lee Harris, Caroline Nickson and Arnold Nickson, please contact J. D. Short, 1918 Cole st., rear.

J. W. (MOUSE)—The world to me always. Call. Mother.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CABINET BATHS—And massage. The Little Sweden Health Studo, 4501 Washington. FO. 0552.

MASSAGE AND BATH PARLORS — Ann's, FRanklin 3247; May's CH. 6530; Belle's, JE. 2291.

ANN'S MASSAGE relaxes, rebuilds. 4485 Olive, Suite 270, FR. 3247.

MAY'S MASSAGE—Vitalize, invigorate. 705 Olive, Suite 422, CH. 6530.

BELLE'S BATH, MASSAGE—Refresh, relax. 3906 West Belle pl. JE. 2291.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunell Massage. 211 N. 7th, Suite 523. CH. 9539.

WAKE-UP SERVICE beats alarm clock; 24-hour service; $1 month. ST. 6290.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Frank W. Schrader of 721 Leland av., City of University City, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) FRANK W. SCHRADER.

COAL WOOD, KINDLING

CARBONITE, $9.05, SOLARITE, "Warmhouse" Pa. egg, it's hot, $9.75; smokeless lump, 10x3; 3x1¼ Gold-Seal briquettes Grade A, no slack, $11.15; Fire-Balls, $8; Shell coke, ashless, $9.70; Laclede furn. coke, stoker, oil-tr. "Oriole", 10-mesh, $5.85; Franklin Co. Grade A, $6.35; Cantine. Loads. Terms. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent, GR. 1122.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL—$9.50 TON Store now or burn mine run coal next winter. We have for immediate delivery Solarite, Briquettes, Shell coke, Laclede and Texas coke. Stoker coal oiled, $5 and up.
Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

BRIQUETTES — W. Va., Pocahontas, $9.25 and up; Ark. lump, $10.70; Penn. 5x2 ¼ egg, $9.60; Laclede coke, $11.40; Blue Blaze, $11.55; oil-treated stoker coal.
UNIVERSAL SALES, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

ORIENT No. 10 oil treated, $6.75; Laclede furnace coke, $11.40; solarite, $9.05. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 4030 Chouteau, JE. 1662.

WE HAVE SMOKELESS COAL. For immediate delivery. Missouri Coal Co., 601 S. Spring, FR. 2110.

CORDWOOD—And kindling, any length; immediate delivery. Davis Bros. Ice & Coal Co., 2827 Chouteau, GR. 1668.

ARK. LUMP—Briquettes; Shell coke, Solarite; cash or budget. BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

STOKER COAL—$3.95 up, all grades. Wilcox, CH. 6879, 1600 Poplar.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

BULOVA WATCH — Size 12, man's, pocket, 2 months old, $30. 3727 Cote Brilliante.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD Jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 Olive St. CE. 8143.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

THE DIAMOND SHOP.
Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust st. CH. 1062. Established 32 years.

BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. White's Jewelers Exchange, Room 323, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. CH. 1327.

CASH PAID
Plated tableware, knives, spoons.
LOWE'S,
GA. 4678. 4th Floor, Holland Bldg.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust st. CH. 1062. Established 32 years.

CASH PAID
Plated tableware, knives, spoons.
LOWE'S,
GA. 4678. 4th Floor. Holland Bldg.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Buy bonds. Established 1888. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver. 826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WANTED — Old gold, broken jewelry.
LOWE'S,
Fourth Floor, Holland Bldg.

WATCHES Wtd.—All makes, any condition, all sizes. LOWE'S, 4th Floor, Holland Bldg.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—All grades, all sizes. LOWE'S, Fourth Floor, Holland Bldg.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

VICTORY GARDENS

VICTORY GARDEN plowed with new Fordson tractor. HI. 6987.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353, 2028½ Biddle. A Lomax.

ASH HAULING—Coal, wood, all kinds. Buford, 2226 Hickory. LA. 5787.

ASHPITS, RUBBISH—Quick service. Vineyard, 912A La Salle. CE. 9356.

ASHES, rubbish, hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

HEAVY, light hauling, ashpits, wreckage, etc. Moore, 4368 St. Louis. MU. 2667.

ASHPITS CLEANED — At any time. Reynolds, 1429 Granville pl. RO.8243

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

BRICK, wall, concrete cracks repaired; basement wall plastering makes dry, warm, beautiful; basement reposting. Davis, DE. 1234, 6635 Delmar.

TUCKPOINTING—Brick work, chimney repairs, window calking. Home Tuckpointing Co., 1517 Sulphur. ST. 5217

CHIMNEY repairs, tuckpointing. Daugherty, 1340 Gregan pl. CA. 4256.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS
Repairs and alterations of all kinds; no job too small; terms. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
General construction, repairs, alterations.
EVANS CONTRACTING CO.
862 Greeley. RE. 0986.

GENERAL REPAIRS — Construction; roofs; remodeling. Watters, 7641 Belwood dr. GO. 9241.

REPAIRING, REMODELING—Residence and commercial; brick siding applied. Ott, 9616 Tesson Ferry. HU. 7623.

ALTERATIONS—Remodeling; repairing; roofing and siding. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.

CARPENTER—Repair, alterations; union. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.

CABINETMAKER—Remodeling. Becker, 55 Grantwood lane. SW. 4179.

REMODELING—Cabinets built, all kinds Smith, 7605 Arlington. HI. 7764.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

ALL OUR carpeting scientifically cleaned without removing from floors; reasonable. Kortkamp Bros., 4969 St. Louis. RO. 3740.

EXTRA SPECIAL, 9x12, $3.20
Chemically renovated and sized. Furniture Service, 3404 Walnut. NE. 3838.

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EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating; licensed and bonded. 4485 Olive. NE. 5065.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MAKE your spring wardrobe; complete sewing course, day or evening classes, with machines furnished at home, $20. Singer Sewing Machine, 5633 Delmar

ANNOUNCING a new service—Alterations the way you want them at SINGERS, 5653 DELMAR. PA. 3775

HAVE a dress form of your figure, $10. Expert. RO. 3946.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

ELECTRIC irons repaired, low prices, quick service. We buy old electric irons. Sigoloff, 1134 Franklin. GA. 6854.

REFRIGERATION—Commercial, domestic; all makes. Swiggard, 2004 Locust. CE. 6146.

GRUNOW sealed unit refrigerator service, motor rewinding. Ruder, PL. 1763. 148 West Holden.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners, electrical household appliances, radios. Lowe, GO. 9007. 6203 Flint.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners, radios; all household appliances. Fixit Shop, 5262 Delmar. FO. 9105.

GRUNOW refrigerator authorized service; genuine parts. Show Boat, 2616 Chouteau (3). PR. 7030.

FANS AND MOTORS REPAIRED
St. Louis Electric, 1516 Olive.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICITY—Licensed, bonded; wiring. 2718 S. 59th st. Worthen. HU. 9385.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS, roaches, fumigated, cyanide gas, Aalco, 1408 Shawmut. CO. 2200

FURNACE REPAIRING

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

GENERAL HAULING

DUMP TRUCK—Hauling, all kinds, local or long distance. Davis Bros., 2827 Chouteau. GR. 1668.

GENERAL HAULING—All kinds. Cox Truck Service. 4115 Penrose. MU.7287

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. Best medical references, office comfortable; air conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical references; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work, 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK.
457 N. Kingshighway: FO. 6528.

HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry.Exch.Bldg. CH.1269

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435

HARDWOOD FLOORS

RIVAL JONES, hardwood floors, established 1888; new floors installed; old floors sanded and refinished. 202 Wainwright Bldg. CH. 6845.

HARDWOOD FLOORS SANDED—Finished complete. We have plenty pure white shellac. Lawson Bros. Floor Co., 1902 Maury. PR. 5995.

FLOORS sanded and refinished; low prices; prompt service; work guaranteed. Midwest, 6917 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

SANDING—And finishing old floors and stairs. Strait Bros. Floor Co., 5055 Ridge. FOrest 3750.

FLOOR REFINISHING—Special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

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SHRUBBERY PRUNING—Tree gassed for borers, large trees removed. P. H. Jones, 906A Chambers, CEntral 4247.

LANDSCAPING — Sod delivered. Ray Johnson, 8606 Agnes. RE. 3505.

FOR removing, pruning, light spraying. NE. 5679. Porter, 1727A Elliott.

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PAINTING, exterior, interior; prewar lead, stucco, Bondexed graining; estimates. Ballowe, FO. 0228. 1510 Arlington.

IF YOU are particular about interior painting. O'Ross, 3224 Itaska, HU. 4327.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting, wall washing. Call after 5:30. Malone, 5972 Page. PA. 8898. Reasonable.

WE CAN DO YOUR PAINTING NOW—20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

INTERIOR, exterior painting; first-class. Lamb, 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

PAINTING—Papering; first-class. Sosnoff, 5179 Kensington. RO. 2557.

PAINTING, paperhanging; first-class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO.8026

PAINTING—Wall washing; prompt service. Smith, 4422 Delmar. JE. 2941

INTERIOR DECORATORS—Free estimates. Burke, 5412 Robin. CO.6122.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

B & B paper cleaning and wall washing; prompt; guaranteed; 12 years' experience. Call 1-7 p. m. Gray, 3510 Hartford. LA. 2071.

BEARD BROS., interior cleaning, paint washed, paper cleaned. 4553 Delmar. DElmar 1234.

PAPER CLEANING—First-class; orders taken; reasonable. Call Welch, GR. 3275. 4171A Potomac.

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PAPERHANGING, painting done immediately. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

PAPERING—Good work; nice patterns; reasonable. Worthy, GA. 4046. 2508 North Market.

PAPERHANGING, painting done immediately. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

EXPERT PAPER CLEANING
NE. 5641. REID, 3617 Garfield.

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Searcy, 4537 Enright. FO. 2655.

PAPERING—First-class; cleaning. Hill, 2922 Belt. GO. 7447.

ABSORENE cleaning since 1936. Puggy, 3008 S. Jefferson. PR. 7862.

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WALLPAPER and paint cleaned. Underwood, 5967A Wabada. CO.5428

PAPER cleaning, guaranteed first-class. LEE, 1416 Aubert. RO. 8470.

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CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

PLASTERING neatly repaired. Humphrey, 5849 Clemens. CA. 9790.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO — Weeks, 1521 S. 3d. CE. 4708.

PLASTERING—Ceiling, patching. VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

CALL LEWIS for plastering; neatly repaired. 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

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J. C. ETHIER Plumbing & Heating Co. —Repairing and remodeling, plumbing work done at reasonable rates. MU. 5890, 5700 Theodosia.

DO my own work; reasonable. O'Neill, 1220 Midland, DE. 0154.

GAS HEATER, tubs, sinks installed. Jacobs, 801 Jackson. PA. 6724.

SEWER SERVICE, repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

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ROOF REPAIR — New roofs, asbestos, brick and stone; design siding; material available now; union men; fully insured. United Roofing & Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty. PR. 5266.

ROOFING and repairing done; modern way with asbestos coating, all work guaranteed. M. Siar, 1441A S. 18th. LA. 8407.

CALL VOTAW, HU. 8321, FL. 3266 —Roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4423 Osceola. 5715 Gravois.

LEAKS in roof, or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts. 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556

ROOFING—Cleaning, repairing, gutters, caulking. Glines, 3841 Washington. FR. 8528.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will, LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut; estimates given. FHA terms.

ROOFING, siding, remodeling, NE.6266. Estimates given; FHA loans. Kricensky, 4208 Westminster.

ROOFING and repairing, 16 years' experience. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306

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ARE you an amateur actor or actress? See Mr. Ruchmann, room 573 Arcade Bldg.; hours 7 to 9 p. m.

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CHARTER PRIVATE PLANE
Four-place Stinson, fully equipped for blind flying. Call J. B. March, 5342 Natural Bridge. EV. 9405.

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EXPERT UPHOLSTERING. Call us first. Large selection of materials. Gralnick Uph. 4508 Easton. RO. 5330.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Urgent need for operators. Day-evening classes. Call or write.
MOLER COLLEGE
521 WASHINGTON. CE. 3581

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FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
Learn to dance correctly. Private Balcony of Tune Town.
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WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box J-260, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Be a practical nurse; big demand; high wages; high school not necessary; easy to learn in spare time; ages 18 to 60; war demands have caused big shortage; prepare now for this interesting, profitable and patriotic work. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box J-259, P.-D.

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This summer. Courses offered in secretarial, stenographic and accounting subjects. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Telephone FOrest 3900 or LAclede 0440 for a summer school bulletin.
RUBICAM SCHOOL.

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Mathematics, drafting, engineering, radio and many other subjects. Write or phone for free catalogue, JE. 6531. International Correspondence Schools, 233 Metropolitan Bldg.

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Big demand, hostesses, housekeepers, managers, clerks; free placement.
FLORENCE UTT HOTEL SCHOOL
324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

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LEARN TO FLY EASY WAY
Easy way; reasonable course. J. B. March, 5342 Natural Bridge. EV. 9405.

MEN—Learn barbering; fill shortage. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—CPA; desires position as controller, office manager or equivalent responsible position. 17 years public and commercial accounting experience, familiar with income taxes, renegotiation proceedings, contract, terminations, etc., age 41, married. Box B-347, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Open for engagements; accepted statements prepared; taxes; systems installed; investigations; reasonable; qualifications open for review. Box B-224. Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Professional; illustrations, cartoons, posters, house organ and general advertising art. Box B-139, P.-D.

ATTORNEY—Experienced; will consider full or part time wit hestablished corporation; locally or out of state. Box B-56, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Good mixer; hotel, club; reference. Box B-361, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS MAN—Many years with large railway equipment manufacturing executive departments; later, financial sales, contract negotiations and War Department, Washington, civilian capacity; available, anxious to aid war effort in suitable capacity. Box B-358, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—First-class working chef with references. FO. 1896.

JANITOR—Nice living quarters, good pay. RO. 8154.

MAN—60, healthy, active, respectable appearance, wants light, clean, responsible work. Box H-60, Post-Dis.

OFFICE MANAGER—Age 38, thoroughly experienced; want postwar work; available at once. Box B-141, P.-D.

PART TIME—Investment accounts; analyst; qualifications open for review. Box B-330, Post-Dispatch.

PURCHASING AGENT—Construction experience, wants postwar future; immediate availability; draft exempt. Box B-142, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRE MANAGER—Or assistant; 7 years experience; draft exempt; young, married; reasonable salary. Box B-275, Post-Dispatch.

WASHER REPAIR MAN—Or learn radio service; reliable. GO. 9009.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BILLER—Neat, capable, 13 years' experience; salary, $35 per week. Box B-153, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, full charge; middle age; part or full time. Box B-174, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; day work; experienced; references; $4.20. NE. 7573.

GIRL—Young, coolred, care of children; stay on place; write 3222A Laclede.

CHEMIST-BACTERIOLOGIST
GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED
Desires position with reliable firm having postwar future. More interested in opportunity and advancement than starting salary. Box B-311, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—For employed couple. 3719A N. 20th, rear.

MAID—Colored; or nurse, public work, dishwasher. JE. 2725.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Hospital experience; chronic preferred; best reference. CA. 5091.

PRIVATE TUTORING of elementary subjects by an experienced teached; remedial reading a specialty. GR. 3047.

SECRETARY—25; experienced general office; knowledge bookkeeping, excellent appearance; downtown; $35 week. PA. 3203.

SECRETARY—Experienced, and assistant bookkeeper. Five-day week. $35 minimum. Prefer charge of small office. CA. 2765.

TYPIST—Neat, accurate typing done at home. FOrest 1542.

HELP WANTED

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ARC WELDERS—Essential industry; 55-hour week; day and night shifts. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDERS—48-hour week; essential industry. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

ARC WELDER—Some experience; flat production work; small factory; steady. 1400 N. 7th.

ACCOUNTANT — Insurance experience; permanent. Apply in person, 304 Pierce Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT—General-cost accounting experience; excellent future. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

ACCOUNTANT—23-50; cost or general; downtown; 5-day week; $225-$250. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—21-36; permanent; downtown; future; $200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; full charge payroll; opportunity; good salary. Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Assist auditor; permanent; postwar; state experience, age, salary expected. Box B-163, P.-D

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Assist auditor; permanent; state fully experience, age, salary expected. Box B-163, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; full charge payroll dept.; opportunity; good salary. Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington.

ACCOUNTANT—East Side; $300. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg. (Low fee.)

ANALYST — Time study; manufacturing experience; know machine shop. Emerson Electric. 417 N. Broadway.

APPRAISER — Exceptional opportunity; experience on buildings, industrial. G. C. Hetlage Co., 408 Olive.

ARCHITECT—Capable designing interiors; color work if possible; essential, permanent future. Box G-385, P.-D.

ASSEMBLERS—Light sheet metal parts. 615 S. First.

ATTENDANT—Psychiatric. Apply Barnes Hospital; personnel department; do not apply Sunday.

AUTO BODY and dent man; or experienced helper. Tucker Motor Co., 3415 S. Grand.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN—Also auto mechanics. Weber-Deibel, 2555 N. Grand, ask for Jim.

AUTO COMBINATION body, paint man; liberal wages, high bonus, plenty work. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Essential transportation industry; experience necessary. Witeka, G.M.C. 320 S.Grand.NE4600

AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATOR—Experienced, best working conditions; top wages. Forest Cadillac, Grand-Lindell.

AUTO MECHANICS — For service floor work; postwar future. Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC—With limited experience, or with several years; top pay. Merry Motor, 5806 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—Wonderful postwar future; must have tools. Bilgere Chevrolet, 2814 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC — Emergency road service; know city; experienced; steady or part time. Nelson, 3667 Olive.

AUTO MECHANICS—Five experienced Chevrolet men, 5 experienced Chrysler products' postwar. 5220 Nat'l Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced heavy duty work. Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.

AUTO MECHANICS — Postwar future; Ford experience preferred. Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANICS—Make service calls and help on service floor. 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 8822.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Car washers, porters, delivery men and helpers. Box H-388, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS—Also combination dent man and painter. Mr. Doughty, Tucker Motor, 3415 S. Grand. PR.4400

AUTO MECHANIC—Nash experience preferred; top pay. Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANICS—Chrysler, Plymouth experience; top salaries for good men. Joe Lennemann, Inc., 5843 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Chevrolet dealer; essential industry, top wages, day work. Big 4 Chevrolet, 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work; high pay; good working conditions. 3122 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; steady work, good pay. PA. 2420.

AUTO MECHANIC OR HELPER—Barack, 4050 Easton.

AUTO PAINTER and body man; steady work; good pay. PA. 2420.

AUTO PAINTERS and helpers; steady. 4101 N. 21st.

BAKER—Oven man. Tutenberg's, 1412 Franklin.

BAKER—Middle-aged, on bread and rolls; night work. 6210 Columbia.

BAKERS—Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board; transportation. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

BAKER'S HELPER—Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board; transportation. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT—Postwar permanency. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 N. 6th st.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT—Postwar permanency. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 N. 6th st.

BAKER—Good, allround, second hand, $55 week. Apply 5400 Murdock.

BAKER—First hand; night work. 2203 S. 39th.

BAKER—Night work; steady; good pay. 3139 S. Grand.

BAND RESAW OPERATOR — Experienced. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

BARBER—Guaranteed $30. Missouri Pacific Bldg.

BARTENDER—State qualifications; good pay. Box G-321, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Must be past 45. 2912 Park.

BELLBOY—Colored; also houseman. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

BELLBOYS—White, 16 or over. Apply 406 Lucas.

BODY MAN HELPER—Fender work and priming only; good wages; permanent. 3428 Morganford.

BODY MAN—First-class shop and equipment, good pay. See Mr. Southard. McMahon, 3504 S. Grand. GR.2666.

BODY AND DENT MAN—Apply 3606 Evans. FR. 2464.

BOILER MAKERS HELPERS — Field work; St. Louis; postwar opportunity. John Nooter Boiler Works, 1400 S. 2d

BOOKKEEPER—Preferably with planing mill experience; living in Wellston district. 6805 Easton. MU. 1789.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Small office, opportunity now and postwar. Burgess Printing, 311 S. Third.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced instalment accounts; good salary; steady. Consolidated Home Furn., 3307 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced installment accounts; good salary; steady. Consolidated Home Furn., 3307 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—West; $175. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg. (Low fee.)

BOX NAILERS—Must be experienced nailing machine operators. Alt Box Co., 174 Carol st.

BOY—White, 16 or over, for light, pleasant factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOY—16-17; to learn optical lens grinding; essential industry. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.

BOY—Or man; colored; general work around factory. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

BOYS—To work during summer; reliable concern; give particulars. Box G-308, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 or over; work after school and Saturdays; warehouse, packing tomatoes. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th.

BOYS-MEN—Learn shoemaking; good working conditions; essential industry. Johansen Bros. Shoe, 3642 Laclede.

BOYS—Colored; 16, over; top wages. White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

BOYS—White, 16 or over, summer jobs, light, clean work; start now or when school is out. 3960 Olive.

BOYS—16-18; factory; essential; steady or vacation work; bring birth certificate. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

BOY—15-16 years of age. State Engraving Co., 203 N. 10th. Room 208.

BOY—White, light factory work on leather. Koken Co., Inc., 1942 N. Broadway.

BOYS—Men; apply now for essential factory work. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

BOY—Janitor work and run elevator. Apply Manager, Humboldt Bldg., Grand and Washington.

BOY—Mechanically inclined; repair bird cages, aquariums; good summer job. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

BOYS—Learn shoe making; essential industry; postwar future. Brauer Bros. Shoe, 22 S. Sarah.

BOYS—16 and over; experience not necessary. White Line Laundry and Dry Cleaners. 4150 Chippewa.

BOYS—16-17; general factory; essential; 50 hours; days. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon.

BOYS — 16-21; no experience; work easily learned. Steady. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

BOYS—Men to 65, rapid advancement, $24.20; meal discount; uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th st.

BOY—Package clerk and general store work; permanent. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

BOYS — Over 16; steady or summer work. Paul G. Williams, 2304 Division.

BOY—For soda fountain; must have good experience only; reference. 4924 Hampton.

BOYS—Draft exempt, for stock work, summer or permanent. Marquette, 1227 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—Work in Venetian blind factory in spray or cutting department. Apply 3333 Locust.

BOYS AND MEN—Warehouse. See Mr. Kern, Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. Sixth.

BOYS—Deliver war telegrams from telegraph offices near your homes. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOYS—White or coolred, general factory labor, essential industry. General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

BOYS-MEN—Learn shoemaking; absolute postwar job security. Hamilton, Scheu & Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

BOY—16 or over; light factory work; birth certificate. BUSSMAN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

BOYS—16 years, work evenings until school out; full time during summer. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

BOYS—White, steady, 40 hours, time and half for overtime; no experience necessary. 410 N. Jefferson, 4th floor.

BOYS—White; 16 years; steady work during summer vacation. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

BOYS—White; light factory work; steady postwar employment. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

BOYS—16-17 years old; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

BOY—Over 16, for drug store work. Weipert Drug Co., 900 Pine.

BOY—Learn plumbing supply business; good opportunity. 1119 Chestnut.

BOY—White; to work in store and deliver on bicycle. 914 Academy.

BOYS—16 years; well trained; light work, rapid advancement. 4005 Delmar

BOY—Days. Wykle Drug, 5101 Hampton. FL. 9729.

BOY—White, help in grocery store. 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

BOYS—16 or over; stockroom or office. Shapleigh Hardware. 900 Spruce.

BOY—White; to wrap bundles. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

BOY—Colored; presser. 5507 Ridge. RO. 9241.

BOY—16, to work in printing plant. Koelle-Mueller Label Co., 222 S. 8th.

BOYS—16 years; will train; light work, rapid advancement. 4005 Delmar.

BOY—In grocery store; part time or steady. 2801 Goodfellow.

BOYS—16 or over; light factory work. Box G-242. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, evening work; drug store; honest. 4401 Olive.

BOY—Colored; day work; drug store; good pay. 4401 Olive.

BOY—Delivery; drugstore; evenings. 4300 Olive.

BOYS—For factory work. See Mr. J. Amick, 1st and Sidney.

BOY—Over 16, for light factory work. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

BOY—Colored, work in grocery store. Apply 3400 Lawton.

BOW—With bicycle; drugstore delivery. 301 N. Union.

BRAKEMEN—Switchmen and firemen; postwar jobs; various locations; good wages. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

BRIDGE and building carpenters and helpers; railroad experience not necessary; live on gang. 100 Old Postoffice.

BULLARD MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced only. National Bearing Metals Co., 4930 Manchester.

BUS BOY—White or colored; no Sunday work. Apply Jim Mertikas Restaurant, 205 S. Sixth st.

BUS BOYS—Colored; apply in person. Grill, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.

BUS BOY—Or girl; experience not necessary. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., Timekeeper, Hotel Claridge.

BUS BOYS OR MEN—Handling dishes; meals and uniforms provided; air-conditioned store. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUSBOYS—White. Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

BUS DRIVERS—Steady work; essential industry. Suburban Bus Co., EV. 1650.

BUSHELMEN—Men's alterantions; pleasant working conditions; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR.

BUSINESS management representatives—Knowledge accounting, bookkeeping procedures. Box J-257, Post-Dispatch

BUTLER—Who can cook; 2 adults; mile west Clayton; good wages; stay; references. Box H-205, Post-Dis.

BUYER—General manager, installment merchandising co.; selling to homes; replies confidential. Box O-106, P.-D.

CAKE BAKER—$75 per week. 3127 Watson rd. HI. 9479.

CARPENTERS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

CARPENTER—White. 2911 Olive.

CARPENTER—And helper; steady; good pay. 1735 S. Vandeventer.

CARPENTER—Hotel maintenance. See engineer. Hotel De Soto.

CAR LOADERS—General dock, trucking. Steady work with future. Purina Mills, 801 So. 8th.

CARPET SEWER—And layer; steady job, good pay. 3432 Lindell.

CAR WASHER—Good pay; steady work. Apply West Side Buick, 490 N. Kingshighway.

CAR WASHER—Apply J. A. McFall & Son Garage, 5615 Pershing.

CHAUFFER—White; experienced; some yard work; salary depending on experience; references. CA. 1367.

CHAUFFEUR—For florist truck. John D. Kern, Florist, 7358 Forsythe.

CHAUFFEUR—Grocery experience; West End. 3687 Olive.

CHAUFFEURS—Large garage organization; good pay. 701 Delmar.

CHECKER AND WEIGHER—Essential work. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

CHEMIST — Essential industry, experienced in vitamin assay; spectrophotometric method. Box H-348, P.-D.

CHEMIST — Analytical; industrial experience required; excellent future. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

CLEANER—High-class; good pay. Call EAst 670.

CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE MAN —White. 511 Locust.

CLERK — Shipping and receiving; experienced; good pay, permanent. Standard Auto Parts Co., 3201 Olive.

CLERK—Experienced wholesale grocery general office work. Write Meyer-Schmid Grocer Co., 1141 S. 7th.

CLERK — Senior cost summary sheet; know mechanical blueprints; supervision. Emerson Elec., 417 N. B'dway.

CLERK—Colored; night desk clerk, Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine st.

CLERK—Read blueprints, $200. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CLICKER die filers and benders; essential industry. 2641 La Salle.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Excellent job with adequate starting salary. Well Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

COAL WEIGHER—Phone HI. 1250.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for good route; right party can make big money. 4360 Olive. FR. 5795.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN — Guarantee $75 week start; automobile essential. Midwest Utilities, 7134 Manchester.

COLORED BOYS—16, over; top wages. White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

COMPOSITOR AND LOCKUP — Good wages; steady work. Pence Printing, 1708 Delmar.

COOK—Apply in person, see chef, Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland.

COOK AND COUNTER MAN — Day work. John's Sandwich Shop, 4031 Laclede.

COOK—Short-order man; good wages; fast. KI. 1239M before 5 p. m. WEb. 3072 after 5 p. m.

COOK—Colored; salary $35 to $45 week. Toll House, 127 Lockwood. WEbster 2919.

COOK—Short order; steam table; fast, reliable; good hours; top salary. Apply Chef, Hotel Broadview, East St. Louis.

COOK—Fry cook; good pay. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

COOK—2nd cook; good pay. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

COOK—See chef, Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland.

COOK—Bust be A1. Ritz Cafe, 5631 Delmar.

COOK—Apply chef, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

COOK—White; good pay; no nights or Sunday. 709 St. Charles.

COOK OR PANTRY MAN—Good pay. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

COOKS AND BEGINNERS—Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

COOK—Cold meat. Hotel Mayfair.

COOK—Experienced; $40 week. JE. 8988. 617 N. Grand.

COOK—White, experienced; no Sundays. Box G-251, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Fry; good wages. Blue Moon Restaurant, 5892 Delmar.

COREMAKER—Experienced, fast man on small cores, steady, top wages. Box G-376, Post-Dispatch.

COREMAKER — Usona Manufacturing Co., 3512 Chouteau.

COST ACCOUNTANT — Draft exempt; day work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

COUNTER MEN—Sandwich shops; opportunity advancement; good salary percentage plan. Night Owl, 4210 W. Florissant.

COUNTER—Grill men; good on dishing food off steam table; good pay; no Sunday. 801 Market.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Reliable. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

COUNTER and grill man; $35 week; 6 days. 100 N. 12th.

COUPLE—Care cottages; house furnished. $100 mo.; Imperial, Mo., 456 Collect. Kohler Bros., Barnhart, Mo.

COUPLE—Cooking, housework, yardwork; stay; 2 nicely furnished rooms and bath. WY. 0452.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, manage community club; quarters and food furnished. Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.

CRACKER PEELERS—And dough rollers; postwar permanency. UNION BISCUIT, 1110 N. 6th.

CRANE OR SHOVEL OPERATOR—Big Bend Quarry, Laclede rd., Maplewood, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CRATER—Permanent job for good man. 910 N. 10th.

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN—Acquainted with play shoes; $40 week to start. Box G-223, Post-Dispatch.

DAIRY WORKER—Inside; steady work. 3816 Nebraska.

DARK SPOTTER—Steady employment; good pay. Call EAst 670.

DELIVERY MAN—Know city and county; good pay. 3432 Lindell.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle; drug store. 5501 Pershing.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experience; good pay; 6-day week. Coffee Pot Restaurant, 6200 Delmar. CA. 9295.

DISHWASHER — Experience not necessary. Davidson, 7182 Manchester (next to Maplewood Theater).

DISHWASHERS — Colored; must have birth evidence. Emerson Elec. Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—
Schumacher's, 418 Market.

DISHWASHERS—Apply Hotel Mayfair or Hotel Lennox.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—6 days; no Sundays. 206 N. Vandeventer.

DISHWASHER — Experienced; day or night. Ritz, 5631 Delmar.

DISHWASHER—$70 month; room and board. FO. 2330.

DISHWASHER—Reliable; no Sundays, good pay. Juliers', 813 Pine.

DISHWASHER — Colored; some porter work; good pay. 2655 Lafayette.

DISHWASHER—Good wages. Blue Moon Restaurant, 5892 Delmar.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; experienced; postwar future; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced, mechanical, development and detail; state salary, draft status. Box G-3, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Detail; experience detail and assembly drawings. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical and structural experience preferred. Airtherm Mfg. Co., 700 S. Spring.

DRAFTSMAN—Experiencea electrical and mechanical work. Room 506, Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

DRAFTSMAN — Junior; learn layerout trade; mathematically inclined. John Nooter Co., 1400 S. 2d.

DRAFTSMEN—Some tool work necessary; draft exempt. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, heavy machinery; contact Mr. Hertig, Fulton Iron Works Co., CA. 2260.

DRAFTSMAN—Heavy machinery; experienced layout, detail, shop procedure. Box G-382, Post-Dispatch.

DRILLERS—Rate 77½c hour; 48-hour week. Rock Hill Stone & Gravel, 1233 N. Rock Hill rd.

DRILLER AND HELPERS—With car; St. Louis County; south; steady work. Box G-328, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERS—Experienced, for city delivery; salary $40.50 per week, plus overtime. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

DRIVERS—Essential; good pay, now and after the war.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10)

DRIVERS—Furniture van, and helpers; local and long-distance moving. Hudson Van Lines, 9500 Lackland.

DRIVERS—Long distance moving company; must be experienced; semi-trailer driver. Box G-79, P.-D.

DRIVERS—Steady work, top salary. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800.

DRIVER SALESMAN—Established upholstering company; $60-$75 week. Box H-392, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER AND ROUTE MAN—Able to deliver, collect magazines and newspapers. 2206 Locust.

DRIVER—Young man; laundry truck. Apply 3125 Magnolia.

DRIVER—For laundry truck. Paramount Laundry, 6317 Maple.

DRIVER—Clothes and rug truck. Holdenried Cleaning, PR. 1773.

DRIVER—Grocery truck; help store. ST. 6121. 1009 McCausland.

DRUGGIST—Registered; steady or relief work. Clara-Etzel Drug Co.

DRUGGIST—Relief or steady. 1408 N. Grand. FR. 8510.

DRUGGIST—Good hours; good pay. 4201 Lindell.

DRUG CLERK—Registered, unusual opportunity; excellent salary; good working hours. Box J-238, P.-D.

DRY CLEANER—Experienced, capable of handling people. White Line Launderers-Dry Cleaners. 4150 Chippewa.

ELDERLY MEN—Factory work; no physical examination required. See J. Amick, First and Sidney.

ELECTRICIANS, linemen; Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS—High school graduate, plus trade school training. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

ELECTRICIAN — Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Experience not necessary. Apply 1321 Ambassador Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

ENGINEER—Licensed operating, with refrigerating experience. Apply Chief Engineer's Office, Hotel Jefferson.

ENGINEERS PROCESS — Experienced; top wages. St. Louis office 320 Washington; Madison, Ill. Standard Steel.

ENGINEER—Licensed; good opportunity. 3401 Laclede.

ENGINEER—City license. Apply at once. Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell.

EXPERIENCED CARMEN — Boilermakers, machinists, electricians, pipefitters, painters. 100 Old Postoffice.

EXPERIENCED railroad signalmen, linemen; employment at various locations; live on gang. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

ENGINEER—Licensed, stationary, for laundry. Box G-135, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED YARD CLERKS—Junior clerks, rate clerks, telegraphers, comptometer operators. 100 Old Postoffice.

EXPRESS HANDLERS—High wages; medical examination required. Railway Express Agency, 1730 Clark, rm. 211

FACTORY WORKERS—Under 50; automatic increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Wks., 3600 N. 2d.

FACTORY representative; graduate engineer; proved sales record. Air-Maze Corp., Cleveland 5, Ohio. J. Gratiot.

FACTORY HELP — Essential; excellent conditions; good wages; future. P. D. George Co., 5200 N. Second st.

FACTORY WORKERS—Essential; 67c-85c. Call Dorn, MA. 4345, before 5.

FARM COUPLE — Experienced, small pedigreed dairy herd; opportunity; modern, near city. Box W-222, P.-D.

FARMHAND—Truck garden, care saddle horses; all year; summer resort; 25 miles St. Louis. 2710 Washington.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Light mechanics; good salary. FO. 6666.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — 3296 S. Kingshighway.

FINISHERS — Employment office open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2nd and Marion.

FINISHER—Furniture upholster shop. FO. 5047. 933 Walton.

FIREMAN—Experienced, for high-pressure boiler; $30 week. Box H-396, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—For laundry; no experience necessary. Box G-136, Post-Dispatch.

FLOUR AND FEED PACKERS—At once; steady; good wages. Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5011 Shreve.

FOLDING Machine Operator—Experienced; highest wage scale; steady. Lewin Book Binding, 1602 Locust.

FOREMAN—Upper leather cutting room; men's midwestern shoe factory; give details. Box J-261, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Experienced rewinding motors; offer 2-year contract; give particulars. Box J-264, Post-Dispatch.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR — White; night work. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Shop laborers; inexperienced; both white and colored wanted. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

FOUNTAIN BOY—
5501 Pershing.

FRY COOK—Experienced; good salary; uniforms; meals; good opportunity. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

FUR CUTTER—And operator; state experience, salary. De Jong's, Inc., 306 Main st., Evansville, Ind.

FUR REPAIR MAN—Accustomed handling finest work; air-conditioned. In person, Lockhart's, 4926 Maryland.

FUR SALESMAN—Kansas, Oklahoma; opportunity for right man; old established company. Box J-255, Post-Dis.

FURNACE CLEANERS—Work in power plants; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

FURNACE INSTALLERS and helpers; experienced. Apply 4608 Page or call ST. 6222 evening, 8 to 10 p. m.

FURNACE MAN — For aluminum heat treating. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

FURNACE INSTALLERS — Repairs, cleaning, stoker men; write Grossenbacher, Overland, Mo. WI. 2442.

FURNITURE DRIVER—Union man; must be experienced; good pay; steady job. Box D-386, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Millman Upholstering Co., 915 Franklin.

FURNITURE REFINISHERS—And helpers; first-class. Box H-33, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE WARHOUSE stock and inventory men. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GARAGE MECHANIC—To work on heavy duty trucks. Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

GARDENER—Private home; Lindbergh; 1 mile north of Gravois, 50c hour. SWifton 4127.

GARDENER wanted, by day or hour. FR. 0929.

GAS PUMP ATTENDANT—Nights. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK—Colored; must have birth evidence. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

GROCERY CLERK—References. CA. 8144. 518 S. Hanley.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

GRILL MAN—Fine opportunity; good salary; 6-day week; experienced only. Funland, 811 Washington.

GRILL and counter man; top wages. Marvel Sandwich Shop, 331 N. Grand.

GRINDER HANDS — First-class tool room work. Omar Tool and Machine Co., Natural Bridge and Palm.

GRINDERS — Employment office open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2nd and Marion.

GRINDER—Surface, precision work. 55-hour day shift. Davis Boring Tool, 6200 Maple.

GRINDER—Hand, Blanchard or surface machine; experienced only; nights. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

GROCERY CLERK—Steady, experienced, excellent pay. Spring-Laclede, JE. 9970.

GUARDS—Needed immediately by Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

HANDY MAN—Allround; summer resort; 25 miles St. Louis; good job, pleasant work. Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

HANDY MAN—General repair work in used lumber yard; steady. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

HARDWARE MAN—Mill supply experience; supervise purchasing and sales. Box G-300, Post-Dispatch.

HELPERS—Inexperienced; essential industry; postwar work. Apply 2641 La Salle.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT or graduate for drafting room; vacation or permanent. Box G-26, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL BAR and stockroom boy; daytime work; over 16; opportunity for boy. Mr. Dee, JE. 6980.

HOTEL CLERK—For 250 rooms; experienced with transcript; neat, courteous, ambitious. Box G-71, Post-Dis

HOTEL CLERK—8 hours; good salary; experienced not necessary. Box H-34, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL DAY CLERK—8 hours. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOTEL CLERK—White; experienced; 6 days, 8 hours. Box G-252, P.-D.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, top wages, also bellboy. Lincoln Hotel, 23rd and Olive.

HOUSEMAN—Filipino or white, references, out of town, 2 adults. Box G-50, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMEN—2. Evangeline Residence, 1803 Pine.

INSTRUMENT CHECKER — Maintain electrical recording instruments; 85c hour. 9403 Riverview. MU. 0490.

JACKHAMMER MEN—77½c hour; 48 hours. Rock Hill Stone & Gravel, 1233 N. Rock Hill rd.

JANITORS—Attractive wages, St. Louis office 320 Washington or plant Madison, Ill. STANDARD STEEL.

JANITORS — Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board, transportation. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

JANITOR—White, married, small hotel; suburbs; free apartment; $24 week. KI. 2744.

JANITOR—Office buildings; steady; good pay. Apply manager, Humboldt Bldg., Grand and Washington.

JANITORS—Colored; 8 hours; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.; $90. Week days. 724 N. Union.

JANITOR—Colored; experienced; references; office building. Box G-68, Post-Dispatch.

JANITORS—Colored; experienced general cleaning; good working conditions; 40-hour week. FR. 9862. Mr. Elmore.

JANITOR—Clean-up man; machine shop, 12 noon to 16 p. m., white. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

JANITOR—White; also maintenance work, small apartment building; west, salary $125. 819 N. Jefferson.

JANITOR—White; downtown office building; 40 hours, $26; good working conditions. Box G-309, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR — White. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

JANITOR—Must be good driver; apartment building. 4402 McPherson.

JANITOR—White; experienced. Apply 511 Locust.

JANITOR—Single; able to do small repairs; call 6 p. m. GR. 9237.

JOB EVALUATOR—Know manufacturing procedure and time study. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

JOB TRAINER—Who has been certified to conduct sessions in J. I. T., J. M. T., J. R. T. courses. Box G-113, P.-D.

KITCHEN MEN — Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

LABORERS — And experienced coopers; white; minimum scale 72½c per hour. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

LABORERS and lumber pilers; steady work. Apply Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co., 24 Branch st.

LABORERS—White or colored; essential industry; steady work. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., 826 Clark.

LABORERS—Start 77½c; essential; Delor Division, NATIONAL LEAD, Mississippi River and River des Peres.

LABORERS—Attractive wages, St. Louis office, 310 Washington or Standard Steel, Madison, Ill.

LABORERS—White or colored, factory work. General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

LABORERS—For general plant work. Missouri Rolling Mill Corp., 6800 Manchester.

LABORERS—Power plant, other locations; good pay, pension plan, opportunity. Union Electric, 12th-Locust.

LABORERS—Handle lumber, top pay, overtime bonus. Mill Creek Milling Co., 326 S. Taylor. JE. 9009.

LABORERS—And general helpers; 48-hour week; essential industry. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LABORERS—White; yard work; handling steel pipe; steady employment. State Pipe Co., 4444 N. Union.

LABORERS—Rate 77½c hour; 48 hours. Rock Hill Stone & Gravel, 1233 N. Rock Hill rd.

LABORERS—War plant; healthy, strong; overtime. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty (short block south 18th-Park).

LABORERS—Colored; good pay; essential; ready to work. Mississippi Valley Barge Line, foot of Rutger st.

LABORERS — Employment office open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2nd and Marion.

LABORERS—For furniture warehouse; steady employment, top pay. 1117 Locust (rear).

LABORERS—Bundles and packers; essential industry; 48-hour week. Gravois Planing Mills, 3026 Juniata.

LABORERS—Established firm; essential; 48 hours weekly. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. Broadway.

LABORERS — White, for work in dry cleaning plant. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LABORERS—White, afternoon and night shift, cleaning Army mattresses. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LABORERS—For St. Louis County Gas Co.; ditch work. Union Electric Employment Office, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS — 77½c hour; essential work. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood, Laclede rd.

COLORED LABORERS AND PORTERS —War plant. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, short block south 18th-Park.

LABORERS—Steady work. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

LABORERS—For essential lumber-yard work. Mr. Boemker, 6515 Page.

LABORERS—Colored, essential industry. 2028 N. Main.

LABORERS — White. National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.

LABORER — Fry Fulton Lumber Co., 148 Carroll st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Route man; large West End route, full information first letter. Box H-9, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—White, day or night work. Shop Towel Service Co., 4139 Gravois.

LAUNDRY HELP—Route man; large West End route; full information first letter. Box H-9. Post-Dispatch.

LAYEROUT APPRENTICE—Learn layerout trade; knowledge of geometry. John Nooter Co., 1400 S. 2d.

LAYEROUT — Heavy plate work; must know projections, knowledge of trigonometry. John Nooter Co., 1400 S. 2d.

LEAD BURNERS—Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway (no fee).

LEATHER CUTTER—Good wages; transportation arranged. L. Karno & Co., 721 W. 13th st., Chicago 7, Ill.

LITHOGRAPH PRESS FEEDER—Offset decorating metal sheets; permanent; state experience. Box H-32, P. D.

LOADING CLERK—White or colored; furniture warehouse; top pay, permanent position. 1117 Locust (rear).

LOAN INVESTIGATOR—Steady work, good future; need car. P. O. Box 1022, St. Louis, Mo.

LONG DISTANCE HOUSEHOLD GOODS TRUCK DRIVER—Must be experienced. 3616 W. Carter.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LUMBER PILERS—And laborers. Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; good salary. Larry Summers, C. E. Vincel Pontiac, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

LUMBER HANDLERS—Piles; essential. Apply yard superintendent, Steele & Hibbard Lumber Co., 3300 N. Hall.

LUMBER PILERS and Handlers—Steady work. Christmann Veneer and Lumber Co., 3301 N. Hall.

LUMBER pilers and handlers. Fry-Fulton Lumber Co., 148 Carroll. CE. 5250.

MACHINE, BENCH MEN AND LABORERS—50-hour week. Carr-Thombley Mfg. Co., 3014 N. 2d st.

MACHINE MOLDER—Must be experienced making castings. Spuck Iron & Foundry, 3145 N. 14th.

MACHINE OPERATORS, rip sawyers, helpers; day work. Columbia Box Factory, 19th and North Market.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Drill press, assemblers, day and night shift, 55 hours. Larkin Packer Co., 6200 Maple

MACHINISTS—Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway

MACHINIST — Maintenance experience; repair; power plant machinery. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MACHINISTS—Turret and engine lathe operators; 65-hour week; steady; postwar future. 8213 Gravois.

MACHINIST-MECHANIC—Part or full time; good pay. St. Louis Boat and Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.

MACHINISTS — Experienced; must have tools. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

MACHINISTS—Qualified to make parts from blue prints; have set of tools. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

MACHINISTS—Several; must be good. 7916 N. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE—General factory, essential plant. Mr. Dorn, MA. 4345, before 5.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Large apartment; good salary, living quarters. 820 Chestnut after 2 p. m.

MAINTENANCE MAN—One who understands refrigeration. Apply engineer Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

MAINTENANCE MAN — White; all around handyman for factory and office. MA. 0231

MAINTENANCE MAN—White, A-1, 40-50; high class apartment; state salary. Box G-161, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE HELPER — Permanent position. See Mr. Day, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Age 40-45; good wages; must have good background. BR. 3729, East St. Louis.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Assistant, white. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

MAINTENANCE MAN—And wife; white; salary and apartment. HI. 0210.

MAINTENANCE WORK—Downtown office building; good steady employment. Room 615, 407 N. 8th st. building.

MAN—General factory; woodworking experience; 40-hour week, overtime; permanent. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine.

MAN—Middle-aged, work in stock. Marquette Knit Goods Co., 1227 Washington.

MAN—To wash windows and bowls; permanent. Apply manager, room 610, Fullerton Bldg.

MAN—Colored; wash busses, nights; steady. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MAN—White; general work; no experience necessary; steady. Keith-Victor Pharmacal Co., 1825 Chouteau.

MAN — White; pack Army stationery; steady work. Mr. Eibem, Comfort Printing Co., 210 S. 7th.

MAN—Colored or white, work in furniture warehouse; steady employment, top pay. 1117 Locust (rear).

MAN—To work in recapping plant; experience not necessary. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

MAN—White, Venetian blind factory; 5½-day week. 776 N. Euclid, RO. 0133.

MAN—Yard work, 2 days each week, 60c hour. KI. 207. 440 S. Kirkwood rd.

MAN—With cost and general office experience; manufacturing plant preferred. Box G-270, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, warehouse work, knowledge of refrigeration preferred. Apply in person, Brass & Copper, 2817 Laclede.

MAN—Good pay; 52 weeks; postwar; overtime; will train. Eagle-Picher 4030 Chouteau. FR. 2720.

MAN—Age 18-30, high school education, accounting experience. Box G-199, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To do radio repair work; good hours; top salary. FO. 9900. 4629 Delmar.

MAN—Experienced in carpet sewing; pleasant surroundings; 5 day week. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

MAN—To wire and bead window and door screens; state experience, salary. Box G-397, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Some experience repairing vacuum sweepers, fans and home appliances. Box M-47, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 18-30, high school education, accounting experience. Box G-199, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; must know how to wash trucks and change truck tires; steady. 1915 N. 9th st.

MAN—Credit department; familiar with sign up work. Credit manager, Biederman, 801 Franklin.

MAN—Garden work and care for horses; good wages. Trails End Stables, WEb. 965.

MAN—21-40 years old; draft exempt; permanent; future; 2 years' high school; have auto. 6200A Easton.

MAN—Handy, work spare time around stable; exchange for 2-room furnished home. KI. 2378.

MAN—Learn manufacturing proprietary medicine; permanent; good future; pharmacy experience helpful. CH. 8735

MAN—Capable, to supervise large rug cleaning plant; good opportunity. Box G-42, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced making candy or bakery goods; steady work; good pay. Box G-380, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, to wash cars and help on parking lot. Chestnut Speedway, 10th and Chestnut.

MAN — Operate, maintain punch press line, permanent, opportunity, good pay. Box J-253, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—General factory; woodworking experience; 40-hour week, overtime; permanent. Costello Mfg., 1108 Pine.

MAN—Handy around store and factory; healthy, not over 55 years old. Win. 1712.

MAN—For retail coal yard, steady work, call or see Mr. Leo. FR. 6800, 3915 Duncan.

MAN—Utility clerk; permanent; essential industry. American Car & Foundry Co., 2800 De Kalb.

MAN—For carpenter and maintenance; real estate company; good salary; apply in person. 5414 Delmar.

MAN—Elderly, light work. Apply 1408 Shawmut.

MAN—40-50; general factory work. Apply 2307 N. Eleventh.

MAN—For service station. 2158 McCausland.

MAN OR BOY—16 to 60, packing and shipping. 1204 S. Broadway.

MAN—Or boy; for plant; 5-day week. 704 S. Boyle.

MAN—Experienced in tire and road service work; reference. 453 N. Newstead.

MAN—Wall washer and general building work. Apply 1309 Chemical Bldg.

MAN OR BOY—Cemetery. Drews Floral Co., 5244 W. Florissant.

MAN—Drive ice truck. GA. 8867. PR. 5977.

MAN—General warehouse work. Apply 121 S. 7th.

MAN OR BOY—Drive truck; assist in inside work. Barack, 4050 Easton.

MAN—For community newspaper work. Box M-216, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, to render tire service. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

MAN—To do porter work at nights. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison

MAN—On roller coater; experienced preferred. 7904 S. Broadway.

MAN—Work and sell building material in yard. 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—Drive light truck; radio work. FO. 9900. 4629 Delmar.

MAN—To take over paying garage on concession basis. Box G-137, P.-D.

MAN—General shop work. Standard Display Co., 1708 Delmar.

MAN—General work in belt shop. See Harry, 801 N. 2d. CE. 5322.

MAN—Steady employment. Lake Charles Burial Park, 7775 St. Charles rd.

MAN—To drive truck and work in linoleum store. 2850 Gravois.

MAN—Do porter work in tavern; good wages. 3200 Park.

MAN—Light factory work. 2221 Gravois.

MAN—Yard work; $50 month, room and board. Kirkwood 3434.

MAN—Dairy plant; permanent; vacation; essential; $37.50. GR. 8240.

MAN—To work nights in garage. 1258 Hodiamont.

MANUFACTURING PROCESSOR—Know machine shop, mechanical blueprints. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

MEAT CUTTER—Noon till 6 p. m.; small store; elderly considered; state salary. Box H-395, P.-D.

MECHANIC'S APPRENTICE—Car greaser; good wages; many advantages. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

MECHANICS—Experienced truck mechanics, must have own tools; top wages and overtime. 2500 N. 9th.

MECHANICS—Truck maintenance experience; top salary; essential. Apply Mr. Leo, FR. 6800.

MECHANIC — Radio repair work; good hours; top salary. FO. 9900. 4629 Delmar.

MECHANIC—Allround; A1 plant; want to keep that way; good pay. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

MECHANIC—Wurlitzer and Seeburg phonographs, experienced; attractive salary. Atlas Phonograph Service, 4848 Page.

MECHANICS—Nights; steady; must have own tools; no age limit. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MECHANIC Wtd.—In Ford dealership; top wages; steady work; 5½ days per week. MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Good wages; steady work in Ford dealership, MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Colored; company garage; permanent job; good pay. Mr. Hamilton, DE. 4600.

MECHANIC HELPERS—With or without experience; machinests, boilermakers, pipefitters. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

MECHANIC—Repair washing machines; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

MEN—Essential outside work; bakery route; no experience necessary; good pay. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

MEN—White, over 18, paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

MEN—10; packers, nailers, etc.; experience preferred; 100% defense work. See Duffy, 4004 Duncan.

MEN—White; afternoon and night shift, cleaning Army mattresses. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—45 to 65; light factory work; essential industry; experience not necessary. Box G-248, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Are needed today and will be needed after the war by MOLONEY ELECTRIC CO., 5390 Bircher.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Permanent jobs in steel fabrication, arc welders, helpers. Airtherm Mfg. Co., 700 S. Spring.

MEN OR BOYS—Colored, to work in laundry. Apply Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

MEN—Colored, steady employment in laundry. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

MEN—Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kan.; good pay, housing. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

MEN AND BOYS—Operators drill press and tapping machine; experience not necessary. 4325 Duncan.

MEN—And boys, white, general factory, essential, boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell

MEN—Needed for war work; starting rate 77c hour. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 4233 N. Union.

MEN—White; order fillers; night work; 8th grade education; 80c hour. Krey Packing, 3822 N. 21st.

MEN—For packing house work; men recently classified 1A considered. KREY PACKING CO., 3822 N. 21st.

MEN—16 and over, white, inexperienced, for work in dry cleaning plant. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—20-60; factory; essential. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas, 4500 N. Broadway or 600 Spruce.

MEN—White or colored; 48-hour week; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN — Experienced freight handlers. Brashear Freight Lines, 527 S. Theresa.

MEN—Factory work; good wages; increase after 6 months; 48-hour week; permanent. 4238 Geraldine.

MEN—Factory labor. Kelsey & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County; B'way car and Riverview Garden bus.

MEN—White; pipefitting, painting and general factory maintenance. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Paint factory; postwar opportunity; advancement; experience unnecessary. Steelcote Mfg., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN—16-45; stock work; 6-day week; essential industry. National Package Drug, 4200 N. Union.

MEN—18-55; essential factory work, steady, overtime, good conditions. Apply Orchard Paper Co., 3914 N. Union

MEN—18 to 45; for factory work in essential activity. Shults Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Packers, warehouseman, general factory labor; steady work. James H. Forbes, 922 Clark av.

MEN—Essential factory work; no experience necessary. Gereke-Allen Carton Co., 5101 Penrose.

MEN—Colored, 2; to wreck buildings; steady year-round; good pay. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

MEN — For warehouse; postwar future; good pay, overtime. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—8, learn hand curing; rate 77c per hour. Krey Packing Co., 3822 N. 21st st.

MEN—Under 50; automatic salary increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d.

MEN—Colored; pack Army goods; 40 hours and conditions. Mr. Eibem, Comfort Printing, 210 S. 7th.

MEN—For general cemetery work; no experience needed. Sunset Burial Park, 10180 Gravois.

MEN—4F; learn optical lens grinding; essential industry. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—Coal yard work; steady; good wages. Kilgore Coal Co. Winfield 0162.

MEN, BOYS—Essential food industry; steady; experience unnecessary. Loose-Wiles, 1427 Clark.

MEN AND BOYS—White; $28.50 for 45 hours. David Becker Co., 1220 N. Main.

MEN—Essential industry; now and after war; good pay. Employment Office, Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester.

MEN—Essential postwar; good salary, bonus, overtime; will train. Geo. S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch, E. St. Louis

MEN—Essential industry; day and night work; overtime; no experience. 424 S. 7th.

MEN—Labor work, power plants, various locations. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MEN—Work in power plant, clean furnaces; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

MEN—Factory; Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry and Oak, 4300 north, 3 blocks east Broadway.

MEN—Unskilled, semi-skilled; 100 pct. Navy plant. Metals Disintegrating Co., 4200 Shrewsbury.

MEN—And boys; 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant, 1701 Lucas.

MEN—Manufacturing heels, piecework basis; 60 cents per hour guaranteed. Genco Heel Co., 3307 N. Broadway.

MEN—Colored, age 35 to 50, cleaning of rugs, alternating day and night. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

MEN—Age 50 and over; deliver war telegrams; work in civilian clothes. See Mr. Hesse, Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN, BOYS—White; steady; essential factory work; overtime. Crunden Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. Second.

MEN — Established firm; essential; at least 48 hours weekly. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. B'way.

MEN — Mechanically inclined; learn motor rebuilding; future. Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

MEN—Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2d; open Tues. and Thurs. till 9; 48 hours; 3 shifts.

MEN—To work in carpet cleaning dept.; highest pay. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4229W Easton.

MEN—White and colored; factory laborers; no experience necessary. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—White, inspection and rolling rugs. Washington Carpet Cleaning, 1406 N. Taylor.

MEN—Experienced; for sandwich shop. 100 N. Broadway.

MEN—To do janitor work; permanent job. Apply Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

MEN-BOYS—Steady work in essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass

MEN—For warehouse work to handle paper stock. Box M-35, Post-Dis.

MEN—General factory work. Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

MEN—Essential industry. Loy-Range Box Co., 222 Russell av.

MEN—Elderly, operate elevators, apartment building. Box G-138, P.-D.

MEN—2; for established routes. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

MEN—White; no experience necessary. Apply 1515 N. 11th.

MEN—For unskilled work; white or colored. 3100 Locust.

MERCHANDISE WRAPPERS — Experienced, inexperienced; we teach; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR.

METER READER—Work in essential industry; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 506, 12th and Locust.

MILKER AND FARM HAND—Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced only. National Bearing Metals Co., 4930 Manchester.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—Precision work; day shift; 55-hour week. Davis Boring Tool, 6200 Maple.

MILLWRIGHTS—Pacific N W construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MOLDERS HELPERS — Brass foundry. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

MOLDER SQUEEZER—Gray iron. Apply Tower Grove Foundry, 4438 Hunt.

MOTOR REPAIR MAN—Experienced on fractional motors. Federal Brilliant Co., 3522 Washington.

MOVERS—Drivers and helpers; local and long distance; top wages. Kortkamp Bros., 4969 St. Louis.

NAILERS, sawyers, laborers; steady; good pay. Huttig Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

NAILERS — Bank Bldg. & Equipment Corp., 906 Sidney.

NIGHT MAN—Elderly, apartment; refined; hotel room and salary; references. 4616 Lindell. RO. 9913.

NIGHT PORTERS—Men to 65; clean up, pot washing; $26.40; meal discount; uniforms. Forum, 307 N. 7th.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—To learn dry cleaning; 45 years old. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — White, elderly; must hear and drive trucks. 930 N. 7th.

OFFICE MANAGER — Trainee, $150-$200; future; postwar. INDEX EMPLOYMENT, Arcade Bldg. See Miss Poore.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; must know city; prefer high school; steady; essential. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

OFFICE BOY—Beginner; $110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFSET PRESS FEEDERS—Good wages and working conditions. Box M-233, Post-Dispatch.

OILERS—Heavy duty; Pacific N. W. contruction project. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

OPERATE basting machine; permanent position. Apply Zieser & Kling, 1105 Washington.

OPTOMETRIST—To manage department; permanent. Earn $125 weekly. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

OPTOMETRIST — Manager; permanent. Earn to $125 weekly. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

ORDER AND DETAIL CLERK—5-day week; opportunity for postwar advancement. Box R-395, Post-Dispatch.

PACKERS OF MERCHANDISE—Experienced or inexperienced; we teach you; earn while learning. Famous-Barr.

PACKER—Electrical supplies; steady; good pay; overtime. Glasco Electric Co., 727 N. 11th.

PAINTERS — Mechanics, steady work. Sunday morning, 7:30 a. m., 3116 Cass, office, after 9:30 a. m., 706 Chestnut, Room 210.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PAINTERS—A1; open; $9; county work. Mr. Means, REp. 0308, after 5 Sunday. WAlnut 7451.

PAINTERS—At least 4 years recent experience. Pacific Northwest const. project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

PAINTERS—Long-lasting job; good pay. Bridge, opposite Louis and Clark, across Missouri.

PAINTERS—Inside or outside men; good pay; come ready for work; 7:30 a. m. Rabe, 5061 Cabanne.

PAINTERS—Mechanics, steady work; 3116 Cass, office, after 9:30 a. m., 706 Chestnut, Room 210.

PAINTERS—First class; good pay. Kaner, 5354 Easton.

PAINTERS and wall washers. Missouri Athletic Club.

PAINTERS—Inside factory work. 2736 Victor.

PAINT CHEMIST — For analysis and production control. Box G-219, P.-D.

PAINTERS—First-class only; top wages. PA. 5706. 1156 Meyer.

PAINTER—For spray painting on trucks. Hudson Van Lines, 9500 Lackland.

PAINTERS—Union. Conradi, HI. 2268. 6552 Clayton rd.

PAINTER—Good trim man—$10. Monday, 5 p. m. 777 N. Euclid.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS—White, must drive; apply at once. 3511 Washington.

PAPER CUTTER—Label work. Greeson Ptg. Co., 3556 Shenandoah.

PAPER HANGER—Must be experienced; $1.25 hour, or by roll. EV. 2577. D. Fine Decorating Co.

PAPER HANGER—With tools; 5 or 6 days, $9; steady; Sundays or evenings. GO. 9532.

PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — Good pay to dependable mechanic. SI. 0961.

PAPERHANGER—For clean work; good pay. Rabe, FO. 1675.

PAPERHANGER—Wimer, 1404 Walton. FO. 3698.

PARTS MAN—Ford experience; postwar future. Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

PATTERN GRADER — Experienced on better dresses. Paul Sacks Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th fl.

PATTERN GRADER—Experienced on good dresses. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

PATTERN MAKER—Experienced on high-grade dresses. Box G-294, P.-D.

PATROLMEN — Protective firemen; Pacific N. W. construction project. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PHARMACIST—Registered, good starting salary. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

PHARMACIST—Registered; expert prescriptionist; opportunity; top salary; good hours. Bender, 6196 Delmar.

PHYSICIANS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway

PIECE WORKERS—100% war work; overtime. Apply 424 S. Seventh.

PIPE FITTERS AND MILLWRIGHTS—Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Employmen Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PLANING MILL MAN—Sash, door; also insulation; steady work. 6805 Easton. MU. 1789.

PLATFORM WORKERS—48-hour week, essential industry, permanent, top wages. Lutz, 911 S. Broadway.

PORTER—Draft exempt; night work; 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Mr. Meyer, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Colored; general cleaning; days or nights. Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid.

PORTER—Colored; steady work; good pay. Apply all week. Siegel & Sons, 815 Washington.

PORTERS—Colored; good pay; permanent. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive sts.

PORTER—In retail store; steady; good conditions; 6th floor. Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

PORTER—Restaurant; good pay, meals; permanent; immediately. Downs Restaurant, 8600 S. Broadway. LO. 5110.

PORTER — Apartment building; salary and new quarters included; steady; future. 4405 West Pine. NE. 1636.

PORTER—Restaurant; good pay; meals; permanent; immediately. Downs Restaurant, 8600 S. Broadway. LO. 5110.

PORTER—Night work, in lobby. Apply Mrs. Dobson, Hotel Jefferson.

PORTER—White or colored; night or day; continuous employment. Employes' entrance, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

PORTER—Restaurant; good pay; meals; permanent. Apply 722 Chestnut, room 507, 3-4 p. m. CH. 8631.

PORTERS—And wringer men, good pay, steady work. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PORTERS — Colored; general cleaning work; wholesale bakery. Ward's, 4510 Parkview pl.

PORTER—Experienced; good salary. See Larry Summers, C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

PORTERS — Colored; must have birth evidence. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

PORTERS—Colored, good salary. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust, 6101 Easton, 6150 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—5 to 6 hours a day; S. E. corner Newstead and Clayton. Kraemer's Buffet.

PORTERS—Full time work; good salary; general store cleaning. Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington.

PORTER—General garage work; steady. West Side Buick, 490 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Automobile experience preferred; steady. 3122 S. Kingshighway.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER—White; $25 week; no Sundays. 7172 Manchester.

PORTERS — White; to wash printing presses. Box M-237, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Dependable; $25 week. 200 N. 18th.

PORTER—Dishwasher; good wages. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

PORTERS—Colored, night work. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

PORTER—General work. Standard Auto Parts Co., 3201 Olive.

PORTER—50c an hour. Hickory and Montrose.

PORTER—Colored. Bondel Hotel, 9th and Delmar.

PORTER—Colored; see Miss Allen, Greystone Apts., 4400 McPherson.

PORTER—White or colored. Apply 3125 Magnolia.

PORTER—For tavern; good wages; no Sunday. 5916 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Experienced; good wages. 418 N. Vandeventer.

PORTER—Elderly man; good wages. Apply 1007 S. 7th.

PORTER—(Colored), Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine st.

PORTER—Steady work; good pay. Pardue Motor, 5831 Easton.

PORTER—Capable experienced man. 6180 Delmar.

PORTER—And errand. 1909 Locust, 2d floor.

PORTER-CHAUFFEUR—Must be reliable. 309 N. Union.

PORTER—Barber shop; $20 guaranteed. 5737 Delmar.

POTWASHER—Downtown Y, 1528 Locust st.

PRESS BRAKE HELPERS — Day and night shifts; 48 hours; essential industry. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

PRESSER—Wool; experienced; white or colored; best pay. Champion, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wool work. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRESSER—$1 per hour; time and a half for overtime. Tri-City 434. 1940 State st., Granite City, Ill.

PRESSER—Valet work; good wages. Apply Mayfair Hotel, receiving room.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder or horizontal or good assistant; steady work. Box G-349, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Kluge; day or night work; steady employment. Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.

PRESSMEN—For cylinder, vertical and Kluge presses. Box M-236, Post-Dis.

PROCESSOR—Manufacturing; know machine shop, mechanical blueprints. Emerson Elec., 417 N. Broadway.

PRODUCTION MAN—Work pants production and breaking in sewing room help. Empire Mfg. Co., 908 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

PRODUCTION PLANNER—Able to plan work through all shop operations. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9)

PRODUCTION MAN — Experienced dresses sportswear; must be capable factory manager. Box J-267, P.-D.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Riveting and light factory work. Perfection Mfg., 2701 N. Leffingwell.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Full or part time. 712 N. Second.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS AND SET-UP MAN—620 Tower Grove av.

PURCHASING AGENTS—Experienced in automotive manufacturing, attractive salaries. Box G-240, Post-Dispatch.

PURCHASING CLERK—Assist purchasing agent; experience with priorities. L. M. Persons Corp., 6301 Manchester.

QUARRY HELP—77½c hour, 48 hours. Rock Hill Stone & Gravel, 1233 N. Rock Hill rd.

RADIO Repair Man—Must be experienced; good pay; ideal working condition. Schweig-Engel, 4929 Delmar.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — To manage shop; reliable, reference. National Radio Lab., 2557 Arsenal.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Steady work; good pay; give references in reply. Box M-149, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE and repair man; shop work. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

RAILROAD SIGNALMEN and linemen helpers; no experience; jobs at various locations. 100 Old Postoffice.

RAILROADERS — Experienced telegraphers, dispatchers. Western Pac. R. R., 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg. CH. 0853.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

RAILROAD YARD CLERK - Typist—East Side; good wages. Litchfield & Madison Ry., 614 N. Front st.

RAILROADERS—Experienced trainmen, Western Pacific Railroad. 2022-23 Ry. Ex. Bldg., Ct. Louis. CH. 0853.

RATE & DIVISION CLERKS—Freight and passenger, downtown general office. 100 Old Post-Office.

RATE CLERK—Familiar rate structure applicable to Southwest; permanent. Box H-57, Post-Dispatch.

RATE CLERK—State salary and experience. Box G-37, Post-Dispatch.

RECEIVING CLERK—In iron shop. Usona Manufacturing Co., 3512 Chouteau.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS—Experienced operations maintenance; refrigerating. General Cable, 5055 Farlin.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN — Top wages, permanent employment. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE mechanic; $1.25 hour; overtime; steady. FL. 4812; after 6, NE. 6132.

REINFORCING Iron Workers — Needed by duPont, good pay. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway. (No fee).

REPAIR MAN—Wurlitzer and Seeburg phonographs, experienced; attractive salary. Atlas Service, 4848 Page.

RIPPER—Wood boxes; war work. 3313 S. Compton.

ROOM CLERK—Or assistant room clerk. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel, at 220 N. Kingshighway.

SAFETY ENGINEER—Must have fleet experience. Apply in person, 304 Pierce Bldg., or call CE. 4880.

SALESMEN—Trousers or men's sport clothes; air-conditioned store; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SAND BLASTER — Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

SANDER—Hand and light portable machine. Kregel, Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

SAW FILER—Essential industry; 48-hour week. Goodfellow Lumber Co., Natural Bridge at Goodfellow.

SCHOOL BOYS—16 years or over; vacation employment. Coca-Cola Bottling 2950 North Market.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—And setup man; experienced, war plant, top wages. Ashby, 718 Bayard.

SECTION and extra gang workers; no experience; jobs at various locations; good wages. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

SERVICE SALESMAN—General Motors experience. Larry Summers, C. E. Vincel Pontiac, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

SERVICE MAN—Wurlitzer and Seeburg phonographs, experienced; attractive salary. Atlas Servie, 4848 Page.

SET-UP MEN AND OPERATORS—New Britain Automatic, experienced; top pay; long hours. 3727 Forest Park.

SET-UP MEN—3; milling machine; 60-hour week; attractive wages. 5100 San Francisco. CO. 1900.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—All types; shirt machines; state age, experience, salary. Box G-146, P.-D.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U.S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Bdwy.

SHIPPING CLERK—White man; steady work. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

SHIPPING-PACKING CLERK—Part or full time; advancement. St. Louis Boat & Motor, 2801 N. Broadway.

SHIPPING CLERK — Age 17-20, for stationery department, salary $18, 40-hour 5-day week. 4702 Olive.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP—Packers, order fillers, essential industry. Dr. Le Gear Medicine Co., 4161 Beck.

SHIPPING CLERK — Experienced, steady job; good pay. CO. 1900.

SHOE PATTERN MAKERS — Steady work; essential industry. Dunbar Pattern Co., 1602 Locust.

SHOE SHINER—Experienced, dyeing and staining; air-conditioned sotre; hours 9 to 5. FAMOUS-BARR.

SHOP FOREMAN—Radio repair work; must be first-class mechanic. FO. 9900. 4629 Delmar.

SHOE REPAIRMAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE REPAIR MAN, 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE SALESMAN—Permanent, for moderate price shop; opportunity. Scruggs, Vandevoort & Barney, 854 Century Bl

SHOE SALESMEN —2, good; draw, plus commission. Fashion Shoe Dept., 6th and Washington.

SHOP BOY OR MAN—5-day week. Whitaker Ruehl, 922 Pine.

SILK SPOTTER—Must be good; good pay. Call EAst 670.

SPRAY PAINTERS—Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

STATISTICAL CLERK—$175. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STEAM TABLE and fry cook operator; experienced; no phone calls. Evans Lunch, 1821 S. Jefferson.

STEEL ROLLING MILL MEN—Permanent; good opportunity. Missouri Rolling Mill Corp., 6800 Manchester av.

STOCK CLERK—Up to $130. INDEX EMPLOYMENT, Arcade Bldg. See Mr. Riley.

STOCK BOY—White; steady; good pay; future. Royal Wall Paper Co., 605 Franklin.

STOCK CLERKS—Permanent job; advancement while training; in wholesale auto parts. NE. 2600. Mr. Hudgins.

STOCK CLERK—Supervisory experience; A1 reference; postwar. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

STOCK HANDLERS—Colored; must have birth evidence. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

STOCK MAN — Good starting salary; steady work. Katz Drug Co., 700 Locust.

STOCK MEN— Age no disqualification; pleasant working conditions; move and shelve merchandise. Famous-Barr.

STOCK ROOM ASSISTANT—Checking, receiving; growing chain stores; permanent. 920 Washington, 5th floor.

STOKER REPAIR MAN—Experienced; present and postwar. Mr. Gould, Seidel, 2914 Washington. FR. 3589.

SUPERINTENDENT — Brown & Sharp Screw Machine plant; out of town; postwar position. MU. 1684.

SUPERINTENDENT—Inspection operations; experienced, able to organize, administer, instruct. Box W-233, P-D.

TAILORS—Men's alterations; air-conditioned comfort; pleasant working conditions. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TIME STUDY ANALYST—Manufacturing experience; know machine shop. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

TIME STUDY MAN—Job evaluation; time and motion study. Box M-48, Post-Dispatch.

TINNERS—Furnace men, stoker men, helpers; steady; opportunity. Grossenbacher Co., Overland, Mo. WI. 2442.

TIRE CHANGER—Colored; must be experienced; union scale; come ready to work. Apply 1426 S. Grand.

TIRE SERVICE MAN—Vulcanizing, recapping, top wages, lots overtime. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

TOOL MAKERS—Small shop; new equipment; 100% war work; ideal conditions. 3rd fl., 3149 Locust.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—And grinder hands, top pay, long hours; experienced. 3727 Forest Park.

TOOL MAKER—Small shop; good postwar opportunity; state wages required. Box G-133, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT—Prefer ex-machinist; must know tools. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

TOOL-DIE MAKERS—Experienced. St. Louis office, 320 Washington, or plant at Madison, Ill.; Standard Steel.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—First class; experienced only. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

TROUSER SALESMEN — Age no disqualification; air-conditioned; good earning opportunity. Famous-Barr.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Fleet work; reliable; good opportunity. Seven-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Fleet work; reliable; good opportunity. Seven Up Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 West).

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; essential industry; part-time work around plant. 1556 Central Industrial dr. GR. 8089

TRUCK DRIVERS — Ice routes. Merchant's, 4473 Finney, 2760 Shenandoah.

TRUCK DRIVER—Must have window shade experience; $40 week. PA. 3698 Sunday. NE. 3770 week days.

TRUCK DRIVER — Experienced; must know freight depots and city. 6763 Page before 8 a. m.

TRUCK GREASER—And gas pump attendant. Seven-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

TRUCK MECHANIC—Day work, essential industry; union wages; permanent. Viking Freight Co., 932 Chouteau.

TRUCK DRIVER—Light delivery; grocery experience; top wages. 4944 Maple.

TRUCK DRIVER—White or colored. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

TUCKPOINTER—Must have experience. 3137 Ohio av. LA. 4601.

TUCK POINTERS—$14 day. CO. 2155. 4119 N. Newstead.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No set-ups; experienced on brass and aluminum piecework; day shift. 2700 S. 7th st

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC—Full or part time. Box B-324, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERER — Furniture repair, steady job, white or colored. Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid.

UPHOLSTERERS — Good place to be after war is over. Midwest Upholstering Co., 2018 Locust.

WAITER—Good pay; no Sundays. Kieferle, 1628 S. Grand.

WALL WASHER—Strong, colored; day or night work. Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid.

WALL WASHERS—White; St. Luke's Hospital, housekeeping department, 5535 Delmar.

WALL WASHERS—Cleaners. Apply Mrs. Dobson, Hotel Jefferson.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Postwar security. See Mr. Hart, Krenning-Schlapp Groc. Co., 3800 N. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE MEN — Experience unnecessary; steady; good pay. Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

WAREHOUSE MEN—5½ days; steady. Hammond Sheet Metal Co., 2d and Cass.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAREHOUSE and loading laborers, at once; steady, good wages. Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5011 Shreve.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Apply 2135 De Kalb or call LA. 0078.

WASH MAN or wringer man; good wages, meal furnished. Apply laundry Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

WASHERS—General work; top salary; pleasant surroundings. Apply laundry superintendent, Statler Hotel.

WAVE PRESSERS—60c to 90c per hour. Apply 1220 N. Grand.

WELDERS—Day and night shift, essential industry, 55 hour week. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

WELDERS—Must be certified. Apply at once, National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

WET WASHERS—62c to 85c per hour. Apply 1220 N. Grand.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Permanent; $40 week. Box G-235, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW WASHER—Colored; experienced; also general porter work; good pay. Union-May-Stern, 12th & Olive.

WOOL PRESSER — $40 week; good conditions. American Cleaners, 6127 State, East St. Louis. MIdway 886.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced, steady job. St. Louis County Cleaners, 9408 W. Milton. WIn. 1626.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced on quality work. De Mun Cleaners, 820 De Mun. CA. 6400.

WOOL PRESSER — White or colored; good wages. Superior Laundry & Cleaning Co., 1745 S. 18th.

WOOL PRESSERS—White or colored, best wages, steady. Sunshine Cleaners, 2323 Rutger.

WOOL PRESSER—Piecework. Metro-Spick & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

WOOL PRESSER—Good pay. Call EAst 670.

WOOL PRESSERS—Scourers. 4002 Delmar.

YARDMAN—White; able drive car; stay; country home on bus line. Call SWifton 3411.

YARDMAN—Full or part time. Ladue. WY. 0930.

YOUNG MAN—To do general work in sales department; permanent position. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

YOUNG MAN—Some experience set type, make ready, pressfeeder; permanent, with future. CH. 8735.

YOUNG MAN—16-17; learn film developing; assist camera store. Mr. Warren, 3824 W. Florissant. GO. 5055.

YOUNG MAN—23-24; veteran or 4F; essential electrical work; customer's premises. Box B-319, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN — White; experienced, counter service. Wasserman, 1119 Washington.

YOUNG MAN — Ambitious, knowledge bookkeeping; deferred; manufacturing; give details. Box G-20, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Work on truck; steady; good salary. 1735 S. Vandeventer.

YOUNG MAN—Light delivery; city only. 3126 N. 9th.

YOUNG MEN — White; no experience necessary. Apply 1515 N. 11th.

A LOOK to the future; dependable dairy plant work. Apply St. Louis Dairy, 105 N. 20th.

AMERTORP needs toolroom machinists for lathe, grinders, mills, etc. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs tool crib attendants, knowledge of tools helpful. Apply 3200 S. Kingshighway (9)

AMERTORP need hand truck workers; boys 18 and 4F or men. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs turret lathe operators; bar or chuck work. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs metal polishers; should be able to dress wheels. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs a gardener, care for yard, shrubs, etc. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs sheet metal learners; no experience necessary. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs colored laborers for inside work; chance to advance. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs maintenance helpers for work in maintenance department. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs gear cutter; some experience necessary on Gleasons, etc. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs laborers and janitors; chance to advance. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs inspectors; should know prints, micrometers, Verniers. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs tool and cutter grinders, Cincinnati, Browne & Sharp. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs engine lathe operators; some experience necessary. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP NEEDS drill press operators; some experience preferred; know prints. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

AMERTORP needs platers, experience not necessary. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs toolmakers; should be A1 men. 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

C. B. & Q. R. R.—Store, track labor and telegraph. 107 Franklin, or Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

C. B. & Q. R. R.—Switchmen, machinists, carmen. 107 Franklin, or Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. needs young men for steady work. Apply in person. 2950 North Market.

DU PONT needs operator trainees; good pay. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

DURO CHROME needs laborers; war plant; healthy, strong; overtime. 1814 McNulty, block south 18th and Park.

EXCELLENT position for man with experience operating first-class cocktail lounge. Call Mr. Hirsch, Chase Hotel.

FACTORY work, colored; learn trade. Kieth Victor Pharmical Co., 1825 Chouteau.

FULL OR PART TIME—Day work; light assembly, 1416 Clark (rear).

HELPER—Auto paint and dent shop; top wages. See Mr. Bromschwig, Security Motors, 3338 S. Jefferson.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — To learn photolith offset printing. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

LOBBY PORTERS—Colored, nights. See housekeeper, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

OLDER MEN—White; unable to do defense work. St. Luke's Hospital, housekeeping department.

PART TIME—Night work; light assembly. 1416 Clark (rear).

PURINA MILLS has openings in general feed mill work; excellent afterwar future. 801 So. 8th.

QUICK MEAL needs men and boys, essential; helpers and laborers. 2001 S. Kingshighway. Call GR. 5200 for time

RAILROADERS — Experienced trainmen, Western Pacific Railroad. 2022-23 Ry Ex. Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 0853.

SEVEN-UP Bottling Co. needs plant workers and young men. 1120 S. Montrose, 3000 west.

SUMMER RESORT—We need men for kitchen help; care of cottages, gardens. Call 2710 Washington.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men. Apply in person, Personnel Dept. 6400 Plymouth. Open week days, 8:30 to 5.

WITH initiative, aggressive; opportunity travel close to St. Louis; essential; permanent. Box G-51, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Clever; good personality and education to fill responsible position; excellent pay. Box W-409, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN — Country route; white; draft exempt; deliver gases; references. Modern Engineering, 3411 Pine.

SALESMEN—40 years or over; salary and commission; must have car. 2320 N. 10th st.

SALESMEN—2; to operate established route; car and expenses furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

SALESMEN — 2; life, accident, health, hospitalization. 631 Title Guaranty Bldg. CE. 9364. PA. 6606.

SALESMEN — Red hot item; sell for $2.95; 50c a week; $1 commission. Consolidated, 3307 Washington.

SALESMEN—Future security account of postwar expansion; highest earnings now. 424 Paul Brown Bldg.

SALESMAN—Clothing, furnishings; pawn shop experience preferred. Axelbaumb's, 1533 Market.

SALESMAN—Call lumber yards, paint and hardware stores; car necessary. Box M-99, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Office furniture; good opportunity for postwar. Mr. Duffy, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

SALESMAN—Colored; national item; easily sold. LA. 3140.

ADVERTISING specialties; old firm; resale; drawing; 1058 Paul Brown Sun. 2 to 5. MA. 1250.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN — Investigate our deal; many men earning $10,000 yearly. Phone Farrell, PR. 1400.

AVERAGE over $85 weekly, established insurance debits; national concern. CE. 4130. 1218 Olive. Room 1104.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Excellent job with adequate starting salary. Weil Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—City, leads furnished; up to $150 week. Mr. Barnert, Lindell-Plaza, 4300 Lindell.

FINE PAPER SALESMAN—Opportunity; confidential. Contact Mr. Sigman, Tobey Fine Papers, 1006 Clark.

FOOD SALESMAN—Experienced; grocery trade; imported merchandise; salary and expenses. Box H-302, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Good pay; steady job. Apply 1120 Olive st.

INSURANCE AGENT—For debit; $50 week to start. Rapid advancement. 4449 Olive.

LARGE insurance company will train 3 high-grade salesmen; salary and bonus. CH. 2581.

LIFE, accident, health, hospitalization; old line company; established debits. CE. 9364. PA. 6606.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN — Experienced, sell direct to physicians; essential; opportunity. Box T-329, P.-D.

PRINTING SALESMAN — Opportunity; salary and commission; give experience, age, references. Box G-205, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN — Whole or part time; experienced; neighborhood store. Leonard. 5031 Gravois, HU. 9355.

SHOE SALESMEN—2; good draw plus commission. Fashion Shoe Dept., 6th and Washington.

TERRITORY SALESMAN—By independent tire manufacturer; sales experience. Write details. Box J-241, P.-D.

TOM STOKES made $168 in May selling part time. Why not you? Real Silk, 706 Chestnut.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Poultry remedies; liberal earnings. Dolan Laboratories, 7370 Dale. HI. 3011.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOYS-GIRLS—Essential work, chemical laboratory; excellent training. Hanley & Kinsella Labs., 6073 Maple.

COATER OPERATOR — Automatic machine and oven metal sheets; permanent; state experience. Box H-39, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; experienced; sober; good wages. Engineer Depot, Granite City, Ill. Illinois 2121.

COUPLE—Cook, butler, 2 adults; mile west Clayton; good wages; comfortable; references. Box H-116, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—To work in tavern. 5412 S. Grand.

DO YOU HAVE spare hours daily? Splendid income assured; full time work also. Call 453 N. Boyle, St. Louis.

DRUG STORE SALESMEN—Or saleswomen. JE. 6263.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR and bushelman; permanent work; good pay. Ely Lieberman, 1234 N. Vandeventer.

FRY COOK—Experienced. 1001 McCausland.

HEAD SODA DISPENSER—6-day week, good pay; uniforms furnished. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

HELPERS—General shop work, essential industry, substantial overtime, day and night shift. 3201 S. Broadway.

KITCHEN HELP—White or colored. Apply Room 223, 9-5 p. m., Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

MEN—And women, needed by du Pont; jobs for husbands and wives; good pay. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

MAN—Or woman, to do mopping in tavern. 3012 Union.

RESTAURANT MANAGER — Man and wife; up to $300 and maintenance. INDEX, Arcade Bldg. See Ruth Golden

SALES CLERKS—Hose, sundry, drugs, good salary. Mr. Wadman, Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

SANDWICH MAKER — Apply VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Government; leather and textiles; overtime and bonus. Rawlings, 2307 Lucas.

SODA DISPENSERS—Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

STUDENTS—Summer, Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kan.; good pay. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

TEACHERS — Summer, Sunflower Ordnace Works, Lawrence, Kan.; good pay. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES — White Horse Inn, DIxon 570.

WALL WASHERS—Night porter, maids. Apply Mrs. Harrison, De Soto Hotel, 1014 Locust. CE. 8750.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Assist auditor; permanent; state fully experience, age salary expected. Box B-162. P.-D.

AIR LINE FOOD PACKERS—Meals, uniforms. Schneidhorst Restaurant, Municipal Airport, AVery 7623.

ALTERATION SEWERS — Experienced, finest work; permanent; air-conditioned. Apply in person. Lockhart's, 4926 Maryland.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced in altering dresses, good salary. The Emporium. 5963 Easton. MU. 2984.

ALTERATION HELP—Experienced, for finest customed clientele; part or full time. Lockharts, 4926 Maryland.

ARTIST—Experienced, furniture; part time, woman or man. Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

ARTIST—Experienced commercial; woman or man. Box H-402, Post-Dis.

ASSEMBLERS—Mothers, light work for girls, 16-17; good pay. BUSSMANN'S University at Jefferson (2900 north).

ASSEMBLERS—Mothers, light work for girls, 16-17; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north)

ASSEMBLERS—Light sheet-metal parts. 615 S. 1st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Trainee, $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ASSORTERS, Checker—White, no experience necessary. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

AUDITOR — Full charge hotel general books; salary arranged. Write full particulars. Box H-75, Post-Disp.

BAGGER—In dry cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Steady; experience not necessary; neighborhood preferred. 1718 Tower Grove.

BAKERS — 4; experienced pies, cakes, pastries; days; good wages; downtown hotel. Box G-401. Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS AND WAITRESSES—Apply Herz Candy, Grand and Washington.

BAKERY—Packing crackers and cookies. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 N. 6th.

BAKERY—Packing crackers and cookies. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 N. 6th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Full or part time. Apply immediately, Iona Beauty Salon. 6250 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Replace one leaving city; good clientele; top salary; air-conditioned salon. GA. 6074.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days week, $25 and commission. CO. 3212. 6815 West Florissant.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evenings. CA. 9979. 5899 Delmar. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Excellent opportunity; steady position, good pay. 5873 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; 45-hour week, 5 days; $42 week. 3630 N. Newstead. FR. 7142.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; no evenings. 8 N. Central, Clayton. DE. 5730.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—3 days, Thurs., Fri. and Saturday; good salary. CH. 6943.

BEAUTY Operators; experienced; salary, commission; earn $50 to $60 week. 401 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Neighborhood clientele; top salary guaranteed. CO. 4480. MU. 1302.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5 days week; pleasant hours; guaranteed $35 week. PR. 9063. 1727 Lafayette

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Phone LO. 6695.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Five-day week. Ray's Beauty Shop. 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; best salary. Coed Shop, 1512 S. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time or 5 days week. FO. 0905.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Alice Jablonsky, Beautician, 8111 Maryland. CA.9697

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary. 4472 Shaw. PR. 9457.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; good salary; no evenings. HI. 0785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week, $35. CO. 3031. EV. 8961.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; permanent. 5947 Kingsbury. PA. 5544.

BEGINNER CLERK—Good at figures, $115. Reference Ass'n, Room 310, 705 Olive.

BEGINNER stenographer; $110, raises. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

BEMIS BROS. BAG CO. has essential summer work for girls. 16 over. Apply 601 S. 4th.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—Permanent position. Goodfellow Lumber Co., Natural Bridge at Goodfellow.

BINDERY GIRLS—Light work; days or nights. Ed Jacques, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. Tenth.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER— Can use beginner; permanent position for postwar period. 2211 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER— Full charge; contractor's office, county; give details. Box G-143, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; small office; opportunity now and postwar. Burgess Printing, 311 S. Third st.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —Experienced, handling general books, good salary. CH. 6153.

BOOKKEEPER, Biller, Steno or Typist —Experienced; $125 - $150. New Market Hardware, 4064 Laclede.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—General work; small office; references. Box G-311, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —Automobile experience preferred; future. Shearer Chevrolet, 7244 Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable; experience not necessary; 5-day. Box G-246, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—Postwar future; must know typing. Roeper-Danz, 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — Small office; essential; postwar; state age, education. Box G-310, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced accounts receivable, accounts payable; permanent position; 5½-day week. MU. 3960.

BOOKKEEPER—General work, small office; age 30-40; give details. Box M-218, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, part or full time; $1 hour; increase $1.25; efficient worker. HI. 2100.

BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable, payable; permanent; experience, age, salary expected. Box O-59, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator; experienced; evening work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR —Large oil company; $138 month; state facts. Box G-247. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs; experienced preferred; salary, working conditions good. Meletio, 826 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER — Stnographer; experienced. Banner Hdw., 921 N. 6th st.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, references; $28.50 start. 7701 S. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Future; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Woman; age between 35-50. Phone HI. 1250.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant. Apply General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Take complete charge; small office. Apply 1722 Olive.

BUNDLER—Experienced on ladies' coats. 1105 Washington.

BURROUGHS — Payroll, billing; 45 hours; permanent; experience not essential. Excelsior Leader, 2325 Texas.

BUS GIRLS—Cafeteria; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 6 days. Post Restaurant, St. Louis Medical Depot, 12th and Spruce.

BUSGIRLS—White. Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

BUS GIRLS—Short hours; no Sundays. 5200 Natural Bridge.

BUSHELWOMEN — Alteration women, work in tailor department. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

CARPET sewing woman; steady job; good pay. 3432 Lindell.

CASHIERS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; advancement; state age and saalry. Box M-13. Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER and bookkeeper; good salary. Apply Fashion Shoe Dept., 6th and Washington.

CASHIER—6 nights a week; good pay; all meals. Club Plantation.

CASHIER — For restaurant. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIERS—Experienced; super market; $28.50. 7701 S. Broadway.

CASHIERS—Good starting salary. Apply Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

CASE SUPERVISOR—Senior case worker, case-study plan for children's agency. Box J-278, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKERS, markers, seamstress; steady, good pay. St. Louis Dry Cleaners Exch., 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

CHECKER AND MARKER—In cleaning plant. Criner Stein Cleaning Co., 4433 Olive. FR. 5252.

CHECKER - MARKER — Experienced, steady. Banner Cleaners, DE. 4500.

CHECKER—For cleaning plant; experience not necessary. 6143 Michigan.

CLEANING WOMAN—White; downtown office building; 5-11 p. m. Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust.

CLEANING WOMAN—Colored; experienced office buildings; night work. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

CLEANING WOMEN—Office and cafeteria; 40-hour week. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

CLEANING WOMAN—Experienced; references; 2½ days, $3.20. PA. 5512.

CLEANING WOMAN—1 or 2 days a week; $3.70 a day. CA. 5856.

CLERICAL WORKERS—Office working and typing; steady. Weil Clothing, 8th and Washington.

CLERICAL WORK; 5½ days, pleasant offices, downtown, CE. 2588.

CLERK—Drug store experience preferred. Apply Mr. Long, Liggett Drug, 433 De Balliviere.

CLERK-TYPIST — Experiencer some dictation; day work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

CLERK—Office; 16 to 17; experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity; state age, salary expected. Box H-269, P.-D.

CLERK—Filing and switchboard; will consider beginner. National Screen, 3318 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—Small office, experienced in trucking business preferred. NE. 6095.

CLERKS—Office; no experience needed; prefer high school graduates; 5 days. Wohl, 1601 Washington.

CLERK—For general office work. Aalco Laundry Co., 3700 Olive street.

CLERK—Stock record work; experience unnecessary; permanent. Miss Meyers, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERK—Good at figures; some typing; permanent; salary $125. Apply 2944 Magazine.

CLERK—White, for cleaning store in Webster. Apply 7110 Oakland, City Limits-Forest Park lines.

CLERK—Good at figures; experience unnecessary; dictation preferred. Room 412, 911 Locust.

CLERK—Beginner; will train office work; $85-$100. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

CLERK—Typist, age 25-35; salary $27.50, modern, aircooled office. Box G-363, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Light dictation, 40-hour; postwar; vicinity Clayton and Big Bend. HI. 5535.

CLERK—Unit control, some comptometer work; quiet, comfortable working conditions. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CLERKS—Age 21-40, with some adding machine experience. First National Bank, 511A Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST — Experienced; knowledge shorthand; small air-cooled office; near Grand-Chouteau. GR. 8989

CLERK—Pricing and entering tickets. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

CLERK—Experienced wholesale grocery general office work. Write Meyer-Schmid Grocer Co., 1141 S. 7th.

CLERK—To price laundry tickets. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

CLERK—Young; small office; general work. 1735 S. Vandeventer.

CLERK—Neat; general office work. Eckert Jewelry Co., 6133 Locust.

COATER OPERATOR — Automatic machine and oven metal sheets; state experience. Box H-39, P.-D.

COMPANION—Light work, good home, some pay. 3952 Shenandoah.

COMPTOMETER — One with knowledge of typing; state experience, age and salary expected. Box H-183, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Ideal job for now and after the war; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-CLERK—American Car & Foundry, 134 Russell.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—$95 per month; 5-day week. CH. 3151.

COOK—White; general housework; 3 in family; Michigan few weeks; top wages. PA. 6414.

COOK—General housework; apartment; 2 adults; Lindell bl.; good salary; references. RO. 4455.

COOK—General housekeeping, no laundry; central location; $65 month. FO. 9691.

COOK—White, short orders; plain cooking; hours 6:30-3 p. m.; no Sundays; excellent salary. 509 N. 12th.

COOK—White; experienced; permanent position in Winnetka, Ill.; references; good wages. Box G-344, Post-Dis.

COOK—Cafeteria experience; also cashier, cafeteria experience; top price for the right party. GA. 9655.

COOK—White; light housework, stay; reference other help; good salary. CA. 0623.

COOK—Also waitress; no Sunday work. 1136 N. Broadway.

COOK—White; downstairs; references; $90 month. WY. 1077.

COOK—Short order, white, nights, tavern. 3126 Cherokee.

COOK—Short order; no Sunday work. 4201 N. Grand.

COOK — And general housework; stay; own room and bath. WY. 0452.

COOK—General housework, apartment; adults; $15 week. PA. 3700.

CORSET SALES PERSON—And fitter; experienced; permanent. Apply in person. Lockhart's, 4926 Maryland.

COTTAGE MOTHER—30-50; institution; boys, girls, 6-13; stay; 5½ days; good salary. Box G-39, P.-D.

COUPLE—Husband employed, wife exchange cleaning for furnished apartment. 4027 McPherson.

COUPLE—To handle farm near St. Louis on salary basis; some experience; good house. PA. 2918.

CREDIT CLERKS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; advancement; state age and salary. Box M-14, Post-Dis.

CURTAIN GIRL—Experienced; good pay. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney

COUNTER GIRLS—Cafeteria; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 6 days. St. Louis Medical Depot, 12th and Spruce.

DESIGNER ASSISTANT; patternmaker; work with designer; opportunity for young woman. Box G-357, Post-Dis.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced or beginner; permanent; postwar future. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Postwar; 5-day week; pleasant surroundings. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

DISHWASHER — Colored; also dish checker. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.

DISHWASHER—Colored, days or nights. See steward any morning before 9. Steamer Admiral, foot of Washington.

DISHWASHER—Good wages. Apply at Funland, 811 Washington.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; see chef, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sundays. 2612 Arsenal.

DRAFTSMAN—Girl; detail tracing; preparing shop lists. Box G-21, P.-D.

DRESS SALESLADIES—Part time; good salary, pleasant working conditions. Greenfield's, 6th and Locust, 3d fl.

DRESS SALESLADIES. Permanent; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Greenfields, 6th & Locust, 3rd floor.

DRESS SALESWOMEN—Full time or short hours; age no disqualification; air-conditioned store. FAMOUS-BARR.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR—To inspect small parts; war plant. Ashby Mfg. Co., 718 Bayard.

DUST GIRL—Colored. Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

EGG BREAKERS—16 to 45, white only; $23.75. 45-hour plus overtime. David Becker Co., 1220 N. Main. GA. 0219.

EGG BREAKERS — White, experienced, inexperienced; 45-50c hour, night or day. Acme Egg Co., 904 Branch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored; hotel experience. Hotel Claridge.

FACTORY JOBS you'll like; girls 16, over; clean, light work. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

FANCY wood heel coverers, experienced; also girls to learn. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

FILE CLERK—Chance for advancement; 5½-day week. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th.

FILE CLERK — Inexperienced; permanent; advancement; state age and salary. Box M-84, P.-D.

FILE CLERK—Beginner; $115; future. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FINISHERS—First and second clippers, spotters and examiners. Best Maid Dresses, 615 N. 9th.

FINISHERS — Cotton dresses; steady; good pay; modern plant. Dorothy Adams. 801 Lucas, 3d floor.

FITTERS—Experienced serving finest clientele; permanent. Apply in person. Lockhart's, 4926 Maryland.

FITTING ROOM—Forelady; acquainted California; construction play shoes; $37.50 to start. Box G-224, P.-D.

FLOOR GIRLS, clipping, trimming, packing. No experience necessary. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Experienced, excellent working conditions, good starting salary. Walker Drug Co., Kingsbury and Page.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—No experience necessary. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Or waitress; 8:30 to 5; no Sundays. Queen Bee Sweets Co., 240 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Park-Plaza Hotel Grill.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS and waitresses; uniforms furnished. No Sundays. Apply Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good hours; day or evenings. 4201 S. Kingshighway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. 5501 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug Store; experience; good pay. 5298 Page.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Day work. 4201 Lindell.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—No experience necessary. 2801 N. Grand.

FUR FINISHER—Good pay, experienced and fast; steady. G. Davison Fur Co., 709 Pine.

GIRL-WOMAN—As Bell telephone operators in Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood (19).

GIRLS—White, over 16, paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell telephone operators in Kirkwood, no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams(22)

GIRL—Interested photography; camera store and office. Mr. Warren, 3824 W. Florissant. GO. 5055.

GIRLS—For light table work; no experience necessary. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—All day work; no experience necessary; 100% war work. 424 S. 7th.

GIRLS—Over 16; excellent opportunity earn big money during summer; curb service. Hoppe's, 3541 Hampton.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General office work, experience not necessary. CH. 3555. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin.

GIRLS—White; cafeteria counter work; 4 p. m.-12. Railroad Y. M. C. A., 201 S. 20th st. GA. 4760.

GIRLS—Light work; nice hours; regular raises; war work. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

GIRL—For office work; some typing; 5-day week. Meyer-Blanke Co., 310 Russell.

GIRLS—19-35; light factory; no experience necessary; $18-$22 week, plus overtime. 2d floor, 1232 Washington.

GIRL-WOMAN—White, 2 in family; apartment; own room; bath; good wages. RO. 8342.

GIRL — Experience not necessary, to assist in order department; good opportunity. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—Clerical; for bank work and posting machine operators. Box M-75, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Colored; inexperienced; day and night work; good pay; steady employment. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRLS—White or colored; intelligent, to learn; good wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRLS, Women; general factory work; essential. Haley-Cote-Rockwood, 1515 No. 25th St.

GIRLS—White; check, mark, identify and price in cleaning department. Justin T. Flint, 4230 Finney.

GIRLS—Factory work; 50-hour week, time and one-half. S. M. Arnold Co., Inc., 1701 Papin.

GIRLS—White, 16-20, for light, pleasant factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

GIRLS—White, 16, over; summer jobs light, clean; start now or school is out. 3960 Olive.

GIRL—Small family; good cook; very good wages; go to Michigan for summer. Evers Agency, 607 N. Skinker.

GIRLS—White, 18 to 30; day work, fold cotton cloth; will train. St. Louis Finishing Co., 2131 Hickory.

GIRLS—16-20; write orders; assist studio work; 5-day; start 40c hour; steady. 1327 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRLS—To work in Venetian blinds factory; in assembling department. Apply 3333 Locust.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Learn snoemaking; absolute postwar job security. Hamilton, Scheu & Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; light, clean factory work; good pay; day, night shift; experience unnecessary. 3960 Olive.

GIRL—20-25; learn small printing press operating; 5-day, 40c hour. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRLS—Examiners, general factory work, also to train as single-needle operators. Angelica, 1421 Olive.

GIRL—General office work; experience helpful; state details and starting salary. Box H-266, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Women; 16 to 40; for essential factory work. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. Fourth.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg. (1).

GIRL—Office; 16-17; experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity; state age, salary expected. Box H-271, P.-D.

GIRLS—White, light factory; good conditions, venetian blind factory. 776 N. Euclid. RO. 0133.

GIRLS—16 to 45; light factory work. Apply R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers st.

GIRL—White; 16-20; light pleasant factory work; start 40c hour. American Harvest Hat Co., 808 Washington

GIRLS-WOMEN—18-35; $25 start; food, uniforms free. PR. 5588. White Castle, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL—Inside messenger; 16 or over; experience unnecessary. Western Union, 904 Chestnut. Miss Schroeder.

GIRL — Or woman; nurse and upstairs work; stay; own room and bath. WY. 0452.

GIRL—To assist in office work. Carafiol-Silverman Co., 1307 Washington, 11th floor.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—To learn cleaning plant work; 50c hour start. 1220 N. Grand.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Dress shop; salary, commission. Opportunity as manager. Box H-367, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—16 years; work Saturdays until school out; full time during summer. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

GIRLS—Factory work; good pay. Procter & Gamble, 169 E. Grand. GA. 2090.

GIRLS—Colored; inexperienced; day and night work; good pay; steady. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking, no laundry; own room, bath; $11 week. DE. 0339.

GIRL—For ice-cream counter; $21 week, meals and uniform furnished. Box M-361, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman, employed, board, room, free in exchange for evening services. DE. 1445.

GIRLS—Colored, to work in laundry. Apply Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

GIRLS—White; over 18; order clerks and sprayers; pleasant work; good wages. 2700 Locust.

GIRLS—16-35; place olives in jars; postwar employment; overtime bonus. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRLS—White; 16-45; after 2 weeks automatic increase to $26. 403A Franklin.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking, no laundry; stay 3 nights; references. CA. 3529.

GIRL—16 to 20; learn beauty cuture; salary while learning. Ray's, 7276 Manchester.

GIRLS—Over 18, factory night work; good salary. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

GIRLS—Fathers, a place for your 16 or 17 year old daughter. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north)

GIRL—To enter orders, neat handwriting, experience unnecessary. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRLS—White; 16 years; steady work during summer vacation. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

GIRLS—Light factory work on leather. Apply Koken Companies, Inc., 1932 N. Broadway.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, light laundry, assist 2 children; stay; $15 week. CA. 1092.

GIRLS—16 to 45; no experience necessary; well trained; rapid advancement. 4005 Delmar.

GIRLS—18-40; no experience necessary; day or night shift. Emerson Electric. 417 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—White; 18-40; desirable factory work. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRLS—Light factory work, no experience, good pay. Universal Match, Ferguson, Mo., 20 minutes Wellston Loop.

GIRLS—16 to 45; no experience necessary; will train; rapid advancement. 4005 Delmar.

GIRLS—Wrapping, packing, icing; good pay; apply 9 a. m.-12 noon. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

GIRLS—Learn inspecting, marking, dry cleaning department. Midwest Laundry, Cabanne & Skinker. Mr. Wilson.

GIRL—Colored; stock work and press dresses; in dress shop. Apply 2717 N. 14th.

GIRLS — Checkers, stock girls, clerks; wonderful opportunity; steady. 1311 S. 39th, before 11 a. m.

GIRL—White; experienced general housework; $80 month. CA. 3406.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—White, for 3 months; cooking; downstairs; assist children; stay three nights; $75. PA. 0354.

GIRLS—Stenographer; also girl gor clerical, office work. Paul Williams, 23rd and Division, GA. 1181.

GIRLS—White; counter work; 10 to 3 p. m.; top wages. F. E. Food Shops, 611 Locust.

GIRL, $17 A WEEK—Houseworker, plain cook; no laundry experience; own room. CA. 4378.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White, learn shoe making; good working conditions, essential. Johansen Bros., 3642 Laclede.

GIRLS—White; no experience required; counting, banding, winding, etc. St. Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas.

GIRLS—16 and over, clerical sales training program. Good pay. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRL—Housework, 5-day week, hours 8 to 4; no laundry; $12.50. PA. 1568

GIRLS—Solicitors; very good salary and commission. 117 N. 7th st.

GIRLS—Steady work in essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

GIRLS—White; for light factory work. Apply Waldman's. 808 Washington.

GIRL—To do general laundry office work. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; excellent salary. PA. 5060.

GIRL—Colored; plain cooking and downstairs work. PA. 5395.

GIRL—To check and mark clothes. Cleaning company, 5894 Delmar.

GIRL—White; work in coffee shop. Apply 819 Market st.

GIRLS—White, for light assembly work. 8213 Gravois.

GIRL—To answer phone and make change. Ray's 821 Locust.

GIRL—Care 2 children; stay nights; no heavy work. Call YO. 2259.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; $12.50 week. CA. 6666.

GIRLS—Curb service. Apply 4224 S. Grand after 6 p. m.

GIRLS—White; no experience. Becker's, 1104 Washington.

GIRL-WOMAN — Housekeeper, care of children; stay. 5737 Goodfellow.

GIRL—Light housework and nursemaid; 5 days a week; good salary. PA.5999

GIRL—Fountain; drug store; neat. CA. 9678.

GIRL—For filing prescriptions. Knight Drug Co., 4500 Olive.

GIRL—Fountain work; good hours; good pay; honest. 4401 Olive.

GIRLS—Permanent employment. Call at 4135 Olive.

GIRL—Or woman, white; food manufacturing factory. 920 N. 6th st.

GIRL—For wrapping or packing butter, $24; vacation. GR. 8240.

GIRLS—To wrap sandwiches; night work. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRLS—To learn garment making. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

GIRLS—For ladies' dresses and sportswear; good salary. 4254 Manchester.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry. $15 week. PA. 5601.

GIRL—General housework; 1 child; stay few nights. Yawitz, DE. 5885.

GIRL—Cooking; some housework, $65-$75; references. RO. 3418.

GIRL—Colored; day work; $4 and carfare. CH. 3061.

GIRL—Experienced with infant and assist; references; stay. CA. 4626.

GIRL—Middle age woman; care of baby; good pay. KI. 1994M.

GIRL—Work in bake shop, good pay, steady. 2730 Gravois.

GIRL—Light work in macnine shop. Barack, 4050 Easton.

GRADUATE NURSE; general floor duty, 8 hours. Booth Memorial Hospital, 3740 Marine.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS—Girl to operate wheel or keyboard; experienced preferred; permanent. Box G-326, Post-Dispatch.

HAND EMBROIDERER—Colored; good wages; ideal working conditions. Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HAND SEWERS—And hand finishers, white; permanent, good pay. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

HAND SEWERS—Also hand embroiderers; ideal working conditions. Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HAND IRONERS—Colored; experience not necessary. New York Hand Laundry, 3840 Olive.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Accounting department; inexperienced; $83 mo. start. 904 Chestnut. Western Union

HAND SEWERS—30-50; experienced, factory. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

HAND FINISHERS—On women's jackets. Apply 1708 Delmar, 4th floor.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—16, over; light jobs; no experience. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Experience not necessary, to learn stockroom work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Clercial work; 40-hour week; opportunity; permanent. 315 Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—For office work. Call FR. 4400.

HOTEL RELIEF CASHIER—N. C. R. Bookkeeping machine experience; Room 223 Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingsh'way.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE — Experienced preferred; salary open. Box G-140, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; Catholic, priest house; full charge; county; salary open. Box G-109, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For rooming house; or experienced couple. 740 Bayard.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; general housework, cooking, stay. HU. 3173.

HOUSEKEEPER — Hotel work; living quarters. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER—Steady, $10 week. Mrs. Layman, 5839A Theodosia.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; Catholic family; stay. RO. 0774.

INFORMATION CLERK — Typist. See Mr. Montgomery, Lennox Hotel.

INSPECTORS—White. Apply Housekeeper, Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland.

INSPECTORS—And markers for dry cleaning department. Midwest Laundry, Cabanne & Skinker. Mr. Wilson.

INSURANCE OFFICE Girl, policy writing, general work; permanent; experience unnecessary. Box G-257, P.-D.

INVENTORY CLERK—Some stenographic experience desirable but not essential. Union Biscuit, 1110 N. 6th st.

JANITRESS—White; for girl's wash room. Box H-378, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELP—Restaurant, in county. Call YO. 1454.

KNITTING MACHINE OPERATORS—Age 21-35; experienced; swing shift. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

LADY—Care for elderly gentleman during day; good wages; home if desired. 3959A N. 21st st.

LADY—To work in drugstore; experienced preferred. 6125 Bartmer.

LAUNDRESS AND CLEANING—Experienced; 3 days week; county. WY. 1458.

LAUNDRESS — Experienced; references; Ladue; $3.40. WY. 1136.

LAUNDRESS — Country home on bus line. Call SWifton 3411.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS—Wearing apparel; new equipment; piece work. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS—Wearing apparel; newest equipment; piece work. Midwest Laundry. 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRES SOPERATORS —No experience; newest type presses. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored; inexperienced; come prepared to work. White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders in flatwork department. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and Folders. Good pay. Steady. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced press operators on wearing apparel and shirts. Apply at once, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—White girls learn marking, checking; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders, 16 to 60; experience not necessary. Munger, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; good pay. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear).

LAUNDRY PRESS MACHINE OPERATORS—White; no experience. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders, press operators; white, colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—For various departments, good opportunity. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; pen markers; also girls to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. Apply at once. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt girls, or will teach; top wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—General, in various departments. Apply Midwest Laundry. 845 N. Skinker, Mrs. Lehman, supt.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; hand ironers; good hours, wages. St. Luke's Hospital. 5535 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—No experience necessary; steady. 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker; white; experienced; bachelor work; $25 a week. Box H-13, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, experienced or inexperienced; steady. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced feeders and folders. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, colored; experienced, all departments; good wages; steady. Sunshine, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer and girls to work on flat work. 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced shirt press operators; colored. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, seamstress; must be experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LAUNDRY HELP; press operators, feeders, folders. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, colored; all-around work; press operators; good pay. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP; experienced press operator, also girls to learn. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; shirt press operator for Posterity 2-girl unit. AAA Laundry, FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; all departments; experienced; inexperienced. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. Apply laundry, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; white or colored; top pay. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; all departments. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced; also girls to learn. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; all departments. Justin T. Flint, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY—Bundle wrapper and help for all departments. 6317 Maple.

LEDGER CLERK—Age 18-25; some knowledge bookkeeping; salary $20, 40-hour, 5-day week. 4702 Olive.

LINEN ROOM WOMAN—White; experienced preferred. Apply housekeeper, Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway, Maryland.

MACHINE OPERATORS—And assemblers. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Age 21-35; 5-ft., 4-in. tall, experienced, shift hours; good pay. General Cable, 5055 Farlin.

MAIDS—Small hotel; also help in dining room. 5244 Waterman. RO. 9362.

MAID—General housework and cooking; small family; 5 rooms; home nights; references; $20 week. TE. 3-4363.

MAID—For apartment building; experienced and reference required. 4615 Lindell. RO. 3328.

MAID—5-day week, general housework, no laundyr, adults, apartment Lindell and Kingshighway. FO. 2777.

MAID—General work around home, no Thursdays or Sundays, wages $15 week. FO. 0671.

MAIDS and cleaning women; colored. Apply housekeeper, Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

MAID — Colored, good cook, waitress, housework, apartment, small family, references. RO. 0307.

MAID—White; housework; willing spend summer in East, assisting 2 children; good home. PA. 9395.

MAID—Light housework; cooking; no laundry; $15 week; carfare; stay or go. WYdown 0870.

MAID—Colored; night parlor. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Coronado, 3701 Lindell.

MAID—General housework; cooking; 2 childrne; apartment; no laundry; $15 week. RO. 7469.

MAID—Light cooking, upstairs work, 2 adults, out of town; references. Box G-47, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Hotel or apartment experience; steady; $55. 5465 Delmar.

MAID—Stay; references; good wages; no laundry. CA. 3302.

MAID — General housework; cooking; near transportation. DE. 0796.

MAID—Hotel work; summer resort, near St. Louis. PA. 2988.

MAIDS—Apply Mrs. Dobson, Hotel Jefferson.

MAIDS — Colored; hotel work. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

MAID—Whit, steay; general housework, small family; good salary. DE. 2007.

MAID—White; stay at country home on bus line. Call SWifton 3411.

MAID—Hotel; colored. Arlington Hotel, 715 Pine.

MAIDS—5; colored. Evangeline Residence, 1803 Pine.

MAID—General housework; stay 3 nights, good salary. CA. 6298.

MAIDS—Colored. Apply St. Francis Hotel, 604 Chestnut.

MANAGER; high class hotel apartment, thoroughly experienced, pleasing personality. Box G-144, Post-Dispatch.

MARRIED WOMEN—Work from 10 a. m to 3 p. m., 50c per hour. Modern Photo Co., 8 S. 17th st.

MARKER—Electric National marking machine; experienced. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

MARKERS—And checkers; also girls to learn. Dry Cleaning Dept. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MARKERS, checkers, seamstress; steady, good pay. St. Louis Dry Cleaners Exchange, 1231 Ambassador Bldg.

MARKERS—And checkers; for cleaning plants; 50c to 65c hour. 1220 N. Grand.

MARKERS—Shirt, flat work girls. Scott's, 3829 Olive.

MASSEUSE—Young women, to learn; salary while learning; apply in person. Vapo-Path, 3623 Gravois.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — Medium-priced hats; permanent position. Bertha Hat Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

NURSES — Pacific N. W. construction project: attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

NURSE—Registered; act as supervisor; arrange own hours; maintenance and laundry, $6 day. WAl. 305.

NURSE—Practical, with hospital experience, $78 per month; room and board. FO. 2330.

NURSE—White, over 25, best references, 1 child, private room, $80. WY.0177

NURSEMAID—Light housework; 5½-day week; good salary. CA. 6557.

OFFICE CLERK—Good at figures, some typing; permanent position; pleasant working condition. MU. 3960.

OFFICE WORK—Use typewriter, some bookkeeping experience. Mr. Silverblatt, Room 215, 705 Chestnut.

OFFICE CLERK—For general office work. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

OFFICE GIRL—Good handwriting; good at figures. CH. 6276.

OPERATORS—Experienced cotton; better silk dresses. Apply all week. Darnell Dress Co., 817 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced, special machine; felling button hole. Rubin Garment, 720 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Power machine experience; 67½c hour minimum. Morose Cap Co., 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; good pay; day and night shift. Acme Uniform Cap Co., 1624 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Special machines; also floor girls. Miss Johnson, Western Garment Co., 720 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experience not necessary; will teach; good pay. Steinwear Mfg., 1307 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses; good pay; permanent; also teach. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th fl.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; 49-hour week; Government work; leather clothing. Rawlings, 2307 Lucas.

OPERATORS — Bonas embroidery at home or in our factory. Box M-156, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Pressers; full or part time on single-needle machines; steady. Style Rite Co., 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—Girls; factory work; clean, easy; no experience. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north)

OPERATORS—Experienced or learners on work pants; permanent. G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced, first class, better junior dresses. Monty Jr. Classics, 616 Arcade Bldg.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; good wages, piece work; excellent opportunities. Box G-243, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Liberal guarantee if experienced; high piecework rates. Kranzberg, 1408 Locust.

OPERATORS—Stitchers on canvas Government work. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

OPERATORS—Age 20-28; shift hours; good pay; steady work. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

OPERATORS — Single needle; experienced or learners; definite postwar future. Angelica, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine experience; $27-$32, plus overtime; steady work. 1531 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; experienced; $27-$28 week plus overtime; steady. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced; plain sewers and belt makers. Aronoff Embroidery, Co., 923 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced dresses; steady; highest piece work rates. Apply all week. Penny Post, 414 N. 12th.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single needle and all special machines; good pay; steady. Sel Mor, 1136 Washington.

OPERATOR—PBX; small keyboard; clerical work; experience not necessary; permanent; $90. 2944 Magazine.

OPERATORS—White; electric sewing machine; clothing manufacturer. National Tailoring, 410 N. Jefferson.

OPERATORS—Experienced Lewis blindstitch, button, buttonhole, sew, pink. Best Maid Dresses, 615 N. 9th.

OPERATORS—Awning and canvas work; experienced only. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

OPERATOR—For Schram drier. 1251 N. Kingshighway.

OPERATOR—Beauty; full, part time; good hours, salary. FR. 9573.

ORDER CLERK—Some typing; wanted by manufacturer; 5½-day week; permanent. Apply 1108 Pine.

ORDER FILLER — White; experienced; good salary, 5-day week. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

PACKERS — Experienced or inexperienced; we teach you; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

PANTRY GIRL—White. Call Mrs. Griffin, JE. 6980 or NE. 1283.

PANTRY GIRL—See chef. CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

PAINT MACHINE OPERATOR on Venetian blinds; prefer experienced; steady. 7904 S. Broadway.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—With general office experience. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PBX OPERATOR—Light typing; 5-day; $100; fee paid by employer. INDEX EMPLOYMENT, Arcade Bldg.

PBX OPERATOR AND TYPIST — For West St. Louis company. Box M-244, Post-Dispatch.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; good salary; high-class building; neat; references. CA. 3105.

PAYROLL CLERK—Experienced; fine opportunity good salary. Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington.

PERSONNEL—25-35; $150 up; no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

PINKER—On dresses; good opportunity for advancement. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th floor.

POULTRY DRESSERS—Colored. Apply La Mear Poultry and Egg Co., 414 Cole st.

PRESSERS—Experienced or beginners. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing, 3100 Arsenal.

PRESSERS on ladies' silk garments; must have experience; 5-day week; good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wool work. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRESSER—Wool, for dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

PRESSERS—Experienced or beginners. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5917 Delmar.

PRESSERS—Cotton dresses; steady work; good pay; modern plant. Dorothy Adams, 801 Lucas, 3rd floor.

PRESSER—4 to 12 p. m. shift; postwar. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th.

PRINTERS and developers; experienced. Good salary, St. Louis Photo Co., 121 S. 7th

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Must have 1 year recent experience; day work, Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS—620 Tower Grove ave.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Light sheet-metal. 615 S. 1st.

RAILROAD YARD CLERK-TYPIST—East Side; good wages. Litchfield & Madison Ry., 614 N. Front st.

RESTAURANT WOMAN—Hours 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., 40c hour; meals; 6 days. Mrs. Ware, 910 Chestnut.

SALAD AND SANDWICH GIRL, PASTRY COOK—Colonial Tea Room, 6271 Delmar.

SALAD WOMAN—Colored. St. Louis Country Club, PA. 4304.

SALES promotion work, knowledge of shorthand, typing. State age, salary expected. Box G-304, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Ready-to-wear; good salary, commission. Conklin's, 705 Washington.

SALESGIRLS—For ladies' dresses and sportswear; good salary. 2717 N. 14th.

SALESGIRLS—Full or part time; experienced over 18. J. C. Penney Co., 5976 Easton.

SALES GIRL—Pet shop work; good pay; steady job; steady or part time. 3101 Olive.

SALESLADIES — Full or part time, dresses or sportswear, permanent. Sally Frocks, 415 N. 6th.

SALESGIRL—Attractive position; opportunity for advancement. 4721 Gravois.

SALESWOMEN—Hosiery; full time or short hours; air-conditioned; experienced or inexperienced. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN—Bargain square; inexperienced; age no disqualification; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN — Short hours; experienced or inexperienced; air-conditioned; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR

SALESWOMEN—Millinery; age no disqualification; full time or short hours; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR

SALESWOMEN—Commercial stationery; experienced; inexperienced; full time or short hours. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESWOMEN—Work in air-conditioned comfort; with or without experience; full or short hours. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN — Domestics; inexperienced; earn while learning; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN—Corset; full time or short hours; age no disqualification; air-conditioned store. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN—Sportswear; style conscious girls; earn while learning; experienced, inexperienced. Famous-Barr.

SALESWOMEN—Notions; inexperienced; earn while learning; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN—Ready-to-wear, dresses, sportswear; earn while learnings; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESWOMEN—Lamps; inexperienced; earn while learning; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESWOMEN—Trimming; full time or short hours; experienced or inexperienced. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESWOMEN—Leather goods; age no disqualification; full time or short hours. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SCHOOL GIRLS—Earn money during vacation; light, safe work, perfumery. Koken Co., Broadway and Tyler.

SCRUB WOMAN—White; good conditions. Boy's, 6th floor, Olive at 6th.

SEAMSTRESS to do mending and hemming. Victor Linen and Towel Service, 2655 Victor.

SEAMSTRESS—On power machine; also girls to wrap bundles. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SEAMSTRESS—Men and ladies' work; steady. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

SEAMSTRESS—Upholstery shop. FO. 5047. 933 Walton.

SEAMSTRESS—Hand and machine sewing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer

SEAMSTRESS—For cleaning plants; 50c to 65c per hour. 1220 N. Grand.

SECRETARY, factory manager, typing; factory office experience preferred, but not necessary. Prince Gardner, 2025 S. Vandeventer.

SECRETARY—Permanent position; state age, salary expected. Box G-271, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Experienced and capable; good at detailed office work; permanent position. Box G-65, P.-D.

SECRETARY — Experienced corrugated box industry; light dictation; good at figures; permanent. Box G-22, P.-D.

SECRETARY — To manager; postwar; $140 up. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

SECRETARY—Temporary; $150. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—50-hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. S. M. Arnold Co., 1701 Papin.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Must be over 18; essential industry. 1825 Chouteau. 4th floor.

SHIPPING CLERK—In dress factory; no experience necessary; steady work. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th fl.

SHOE SALESWOMEN—Opportunity to learn; above average salary. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 815 Century bl.

SHOE SALESWOMEN—Opportunity to earn above average salary. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SHOPPERS—21-40, interesting, outside work; permanent; no experience; free to travel. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SHOEWORKERS—Binding folders and stitchers; steady employment. Tobe Shoe Co., 5628 Gravois.

SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced on dresses. Nu-Way Cleaners. 210 S. Hanley rd.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced. St. Louis County Cleaners, 9408W Milton. WIn. 1626.

SILK FINISHER—75c hour; 40 hours, 5 days. Box G-356, Post-Dispatch.

SILK PRESSER—White; for dry cleaning department. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SILK PRESSERS—60c to 75c per hour. Apply 1220 N. Grand.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

SILK SPOTTERS—71c to $1 per hour. Apply 1220 N. Grand.

SILK SPOTTER—Must be good; good pay. Call EAst 670.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Good pay; no Sundays or nights. Julier's, 813 Pine.

SOLICITORS—Liberal salary and commission; can earn $100 weekly. 4148 Easton.

SPOTTERS—White; will teach. Lungstraus, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

STEAM TABLE and fry cook operator; experienced; no phone calls. Evans Lunch, 1821 S. Jefferson.

STEAM TABLE GIRL—Cafeteria; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 6 days. St. Louis Medical Depot, 12th and Spruce.

STENCIL CUTTER—Experienced, neat, accurate; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent opportunity now and postwar; state experience, age, salary. Box H-182, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Good salary, excellent working conditions; permanent. Built-Well Co., 1128 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone; 5-day week; state qualifications, salary. Box H-368, Post-Dispatch.

STENO-CLERK—Experienced, permanent, small air-cooled office; located near Grand-Chouteau. GR. 8989.

STENOGRAPHER — Efficient, capable handling filing, general office routine. Write particulars, 420 Title Guaranty

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; ideal working conditions. Hamm-Serenco-Koenig Millinery, 1209 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Finance company experience preferred; $125. Mr. Lester, Sterling Finance Co., 8th and Market.

STENOGRAPHER—Postwar opportunity; state age, experience and salary desired. Box M-309, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced and beginner; location desirable; good hours, conditions. Usona Mfg., 3512 Chouteau

STENOGRAPHER—Some clerical work; operate small switchboard; postwar future. Box M-97, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Postwar future; 40-hour week; insurance company. Mr. Hansen, 630 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—40-hour week; steady war and postwar position; good pay. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. Seventh.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; state age and salary. Box G-4, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Or ediphone operator; experience not necessary; write details, salary. Box G-26, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Light; west; 5 days; $135. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced and inexperienced; 5½ days. American Red Cross. 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; good salary. Apply Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Hours 8:30 to 4, 8:30 to 12, $151. Reference Ass'n, Room 310, 805 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeper; 5-day week; postwar future; full details, salary expected. Box G-108, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone; postwar security. 601 Continental bldg., 3615 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Five days; $32.50; permanent; air-condition office; small personnel. BRidge 1068, Mr. Hudson.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; general office work; good chance for postwar connection. JE. 0249.

STENOGRAPHER—High, business school graduate; permanent. Shoe & Leather Advertising Office. Hotel Lennox.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; good hours and firm; future; $125-$135. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day; $125-$145. INDEX EMPLOYMENT, Arcade Bldg. See Miss Frey.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; light work; will train for secretary; $100-$125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—Attention! Good opportunity beginners, experienced; 20 to 35. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, permanent; postwar possibilities. Room 412, Board Education Bldg., 911 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced general office; meet public; loan experience preferred; saalry open. GO. 6553.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent, light dictation; general office work; 5-day week. Bertha Hat, 410 N. Jefferson.

STENOGRAPHER — Switchboard experience; air-conditioned building. National Cash Register, 3744 Lindell.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day week; good salary; apply 9 to 4. Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; light dictation, general office routine; 5-day week. Joy Shoemakers, 608 N. 21st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Medium dictation; good pay; permanent; 5 days, 40 hours. Hollander Co., 3900 West Pine

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation and office work; full or part time. O'Kay Shoe Co., DE. 5779.

STENOGRAPHER—Light office work; 5-day week; good pay. Chemi Products Co., 2115 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; 44-hour week; $23; state experience and reference. Box G-16, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—$145 up; postwar. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER BOOKKEEPER—General office work. Box M-261, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Part or full time; attractive salary. Box H-306, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; 5-day, $125. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg; low fee.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office. CH. 6540.

STENOGRAPHER—Good permanent position. CE. 8668.

STITCHERS—Operators on canvas Government work. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

STORE GIRLS—Save carfare; neighborhood cash-carry. 5952 Natural Bridge, 6006 Delmar, 117 E. Lockwood.

STORE GIRLS—Save carfare; laundry, cash and carry. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

STORE GIRL—For cleaning shop. HI. 9230. 2814 Big Bend.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Typing experience. St. Louis office, 3200 Washington, Madison, Ill., Standard Steel.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Experienced; heavy board; 20-35. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

TAILORESSES — On men's alterations; air-conditioned comfort; pleasant working conditions. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams (22)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadw'y

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—And typist; permanent position. Goodfellow Lumber, Natural Bridge at Goodfellow.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—With 4B foot preferred; permanent; good salary. Rice O'Neill Shoe. GA. 2027.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Evening and night; experienced preferred. Apply in person, Chief Operators, Hotel Statler.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood (19).

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for the Bell System as an operator in St. Louis. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg (1).

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Hotel experience. Box H-268, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE Solicitor—Some office detail. Mr. McKelvey. YO. 0655.

TICKET WRITER in charge to type and check shoe factory tickets. Brauer Bros. Shoe, 22 S. Sarah.

TYPIST—Will train on Elliott Fisher billing machine; good opportunity. National Screen, 3318 Olive.

TYPISTS, dictaphone operators, comptometer operators, steady, 5 day week. Brauer Bros. Shoe, 22 S. Sarah.

TYPIST—19-30, good at figures, $140. Reference Ass'n, Room 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—First aid; will train for first aid; give experience, salary, age. Box G-60, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Age no disqualification; quiet office; inexperienced or experienced. FAMOUS-BARR.

TYPIST—5-day week; good salary; apply 9 to 4. Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

TYPIST—Clerk, 17-20; opportunity for beginners. Call CE. 0100 for appointment.

TYPIST—Beginner; will train for better job; good hours; $90-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary; some knowledge of general office work. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

TYPIST—Clerk; laundry experience preferred, but not necessary. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPIST and general office work; small manufacturing plant. Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st CH. 9736.

TYPIST—Large insurance office; excellent working conditions. CH. 8100.

TYPIST—With some knowledge of billing. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

TYPIST CLERK—$135 up; permanent. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST—Reports; downtown; $135. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TYPISTS—Beginners; 5-day week. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

TYPISTS—Experienced or beginners; permanent positions. Box G-160, P.-D

TYPIST-CLERK—Good permanent position. CE. 8668.

TYPIST—For large hotel. Box H-117, Post-Dispatch.

VEGETABLE WOMAN—See chef. CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

VEGETABLE WOMEN—Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays, no night work; $25 week. 7172 Manchester.

WAITRESSES—Lunch period or full time; air-conditioned; meals and uniforms provided. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay; uniforms, meals furnished; no Sundays. 1001 McCausland.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced; steady work; 8 hours day; good pay. Golden Ivy Restaurant, 3131 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES — With grill experience; call between 10 and 6. 2148 E. Grand.

WAITRESS—White; experienced, at once, top union wages paid. 2945 Chouteau.

WAITRESS AND COOK—Steady; day work. Senst Restaurant, 3141 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES—White or colored; good wages; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—White, experienced; air conditioned. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

WAITRESS — No Sundays, meals and uniforms furnished; $25 week. 6108 Page.

WAITRESSES—Colored; must be experienced. Apply Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

WAITRESSES—White, experienced; good pay; uniforms, meals furnished; no Sun. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESSES—White; expperienced; $5 day to start; meals and uniforms furnished. 406 Lucas.

WAITRESSES — Top salary, uniforms furnished; discount on meals. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—$25 and up; uniforms, food furnished. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Royal Systems, Kingshighway-Chouteau

WAITRESS — Experienced; restaurant work; good pay; no Sundays. 1148 N. Union.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 4122W Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—(2); no Sundays. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS and fountain girl. Day work. No Sundays. 720 Locust.

WAITRESS—Counter work; day, night. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, short hours, no Sunday. Juliers, 813 Pine.

WAITRESSES; experienced. No Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Good pay. Cotner's Grill, 4004 West Florissant.

WAITRESS — For grill and counter work. 7166 Manchester. HI. 9354.

WAITRESS—Apply Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experience day or night. good salary. 5631 Delmar.

WAITRESS—$20 week; 6-day week. 1623 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—3; experience; good pay. Apply in person, 1728 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WAITRESS—Over 21; experienced. 9 N. Sarah.

WAITRESS—Good hours and pay. Florissant Inn. EV. 8523.

WAITRESS—White; experience not necessary. 5808 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Good pay; tavern; over 21. 3848 Olive st.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6-day week. Silver Moon, 5888 Easton.

WAITRESS — APPLY VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

WAITRESS—Colored; in Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, 2846 Pine street.

WAITRESSES—White; experienced. Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

WALL WASHER—Strong; colored; day or night work. Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid.

WALL WASHERS—Cleaners. Apply Mrs. Dobson, Jefferson Hotel.

WOOL PRESSERS—White or colored; best wages, steady, Sunshine Cleaners, 2323 Rutger.

WOOL PRESSERS—60c to 75c per hour. Apply 1220 N. Grand.

WOOL SPOTTERS—66c to 85c per hour. Apply 1220 N. Grand.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged; cooking, assist housework, other help; 3 adults, city bus line. WY. 1171.

WOMAN-GIRL—General housework; 3 in family; own room and bath; no laundry. DE. 1665.

WOMAN — Colored, room work; $15 week; no Sundays. 5321 Delmar, 3d floor.

WOMAN—Capable take charge of dining room, salary and commission. Box M-119, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Serve on steam table; short hours. North Side Y. M. C. A., 3108 N. Grand.

WOMAN—Unencumbered; clean cabins; stay on place. Catalina Cabins, Dixon 4739.

WOMAN—White; restaurant experience, to fry and dish; no Sundays. 4203 Lindell.

WOMAN—White; stay; care for 2 children, some housework; no laundry; Sundays off. WI. 1547.

WOMAN—White, cook, to accompany small family to Michigan for summer. RO. 7121.

WOMAN—White; help in kitchen; no Sunday work; easy hours. Leonhard's, 117 N. Eighth.

WOMAN—White; help in kitchen; no Sunday work; easy hours. Speck's, 1116 Locust.

WOMAN—White; help in kitchen; no Sunday work; easy hours. Speck's, 414 Market st.

WOMAN—Over 25; stay; own room, bath; $20 week. DE. 0011. 6231 Rosegury.

WOMAN COOK — General housework; $80; must stay. 2907 Milton. PR. 6274. PR. 7047.

WOMAN—Colored; 5 days; ironing, cook evening meal; clean kitchen, bathroom; $15, car fare. FO. 3083.

WOMAN; white; nights only with lady; summer; good wages; references; PA. 6467; 7530 Wellington Way.

WOMAN—Sales clerk in pet shop; prefer one experienced with canary birds. 3101 Olive.

WOMAN — To stay and look after crippled woman; light housework. GR. 7888.

WOMAN—For hotel clerk, will train if necessary. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—White; housework; Thursdays or Fridays. GO. 0867.

WOMAN—Colored; to work in kitchen; good pay; at once. 3029 S. 7th st.

WOMAN—Drug store; experienced cosmetics. 5298 Page.

WOMAN—Experienced steam table. Apply 3759 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN—Colored; dry chicken picker. 4834 Page. RO. 9409.

WOMAN—Elderly; housework; no laundry; stay. RO. 6091.

WOMAN—Cleaning offices. Mr. Merschmann, Room 504 Carleton Bldg.

WOMAN—Food shop; high salary. 602 North and South at Delmar.

WOMAN—For diet kitchen work. 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—General housework and laundry; 2 days, $7. WYdown 1243.

WOMAN—Housework; 2 adults; own room; references, NE. 0604.

WOMAN—Cleaning; settled; stay; $3 day. Pine Crest Home, WAl. 360.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; home nights; no laundry. RO. 6091.

WOMAN—To help in kitchen; no Sundays. 5916 Natural Bridge.

WOMAN—White; no laundry; own room, bath; stay. PA. 5395.

WOMAN—Colored; 30 to 45; top wages. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

WOMAN—Light housework; some attention to sick lady. GR. 2495.

WOMAN—Pastry and pantry work. PA. 3553.

WOMAN—All around kitchen work. Bus Terminal, 6th and Walnut.

WOMEN; 16 to 45. No experience, full or part time. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

WOMEN—And girls, 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant. 1701 Lucas.

WOMEN—Looking forward post-war sales and clerical training. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; war work; light jobs; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north)

WOMEN—Learn printing press operation, steady, good pay. Universal Match, Ferguson, St. Louis County, Mo.

WOMEN — Learn cafeteria work; day shift; no Sat., Sun. Int'l Shoe, 3515 S. Broadway, 1511 Washington.

WOMEN—Colored. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

WOMEN—Men's pay; ages 18 to 40; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN—General factory work; essential industry. Niedringhaus Metal Products Co., 5735 Natural Bridge.

WOMEN—No experience necessary; will train at good pay. Store, Plant, Office, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN—Dairy store; 4152 Ashland, 1633 Tower Grove after 2 P. M. Closed Monday. Call GO. 1000.

WOMEN—18-40; no experience necessary; day or night shift. Emerson electric, 417 N. Broadway.

WOMEN—White; work part time, 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m., pressing, etc. Lungstraus, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Pleasant outside work; no selling; good wages; advancement. JE. 2400 for appointment.

WOMEN — White; make beds, clean rooms; men's dormitory. Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust.

WOMEN—Immediately; Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kan.; good pay and housing. USES, 410 N. B'way.

WOMEN—White; counter work; 10 to 3 p. m.; top wages. F. E. Food Shops, 611 Locust.

WOMEN—White, for short hour evening work, 5 to 9 nightly except Sundays. Miss Hullings, 1103 Locust.

WOMEN—White; 16-60; learn wool or silk pressing, spotting, sewing, etc. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—White; light, clean factory work, good pay, day, evening shift, experience unnecessary. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN—Girls; light factory work; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box G-244, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS—18-40; general factory; essential; 50 hours; days. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Essential industry. Loy Lange Box Co., 222 Russell av.

WOMEN—To learn garment making. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

WOMEN—White; to clean offices. Rialto Bldg., 220 N. 4th.

WRAPPERS — Merchandise; experienced or inexperienced; we teach you; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WRAPPERS — Experienced or inexperienced; we teach you; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN—Experienced. Box H-36, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GIRLS—Trimming threads; light factory work; steady; permanent. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont.

YOUNG LADY—Typist and general office work; beginner considered. Give qualifications. Box G-371, Post-D.

YOUNG WOMAN—Some experience, set type, make ready, pressfeeder; permanents, with future. CH. 8735.

YOUNG LADY—Receptionist; must be attractive; with selling experience. Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th.

YOUNG LADY—Preferably experienced for work in bank; live north or west. Box G-274, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Office and clerical work; also take dictation; state qualifications, salary expected. Box B-31, Post-Dis.

YOUNG WOMAN—Fill orders; do light shipping work. Behr-Manning Corp., 1531 Washington.

YOUNG WOMEN — Work in sample room and stock; good pay. Marquette, 1227 Washington.

EAGLE STAMP cashiers; inexperienced or experienced; age no disqualification; comfortable. Famous-Barr.

FAMOUS - BARR CO. employs saleswomen for many departments; full time or short hours; air-conditioned.

QUICK MEAL needs women 18 to 40, essential war work; chances for advancement. 2001 S. Kingshighway.

SCHOOL GIRLS—White; 16 or over; for light factory work. Waldman's, 808 Washington.

WAGNER ELECTRIC needs women. Apply in person. Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open week days 8:30 to 5.

WESTERN Union, 904 Chestnut, offers career for typist, handle telegrams by telephone; pay while learning.

WILL train women handy sewing machine on simple power sewing. Western Garment, 720 Washington.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED demonstrator for food products, etc. Apply 453 N. Boyle Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED saleslsdies, city work; leads; earnings to $150 week. Mr. Barnert, Lindell-Plaza, 4300 Lindell.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Steady; part time; excellent salary, commission. Kline's Millinery, 608 Washington.

SALESLADY—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; $40 week and commission. In person only. 1555 S. Jefferson.

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear; must be experienced; steady; also part time. Box G-217, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Wholesale sample room; experienced; good salary; 5 days. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

SALESLADY — Ladies' ready-to-wear; good salary; experienced only. 1611 S. Jefferson.

SALESLADIES — Dresses; experienced; steady, part time; top salary, commission. Florene Shoppe, 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES—Must be experienced in coats and dresses; excellent salary. Irene Shop, 3611 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES — Experienced millinery department; excellent salary; full, part time. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SALESLADIES—Dresses, sports wear departments; excellent salary; full, part time. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SALESLADIES — Experienced; dresses, coats; South Side; salary $30 week and up. Box G-301, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHERS—Last week to apply for vacation position paying $75 per week. Phone CE. 0291.

TWO to operate established route; car and expenses furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

PARTNERS WANTED

WANT FINANCIAL BACKING for washer and general repair shop; experienced, reliable. GO. 9009, 2740 Clara

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A QUICK CASH SALE FOR YOUR Business; nothing too large or too small;
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
566 De Baliviere FOrest 6688

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; terms, or trade late model car. 1521 N. Grand.

ALL business, stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579

OWNER MOVED TO CALIFORNIA
Says sell regardless of value, 100 ft. on Gravois, ½ block east of Grand. For price and particulars call Mr. Warren, ST. 0100.

BARBER—To rent, buy, first-class 2-chair shop; complete. 1730 S. 14th.

BEAUTY SHOP—12 dryers, 4 booths, laundry; 15 years same location; forced to sell account illness; reasonable. Call NE. 2866.

BEAUTY SHOP location, north; established 15 years; equipment new and modern; price reasonable; monthly terms. Box G-75, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 13 years; leaving city; sacrifice. FL. 2221.

CLEANING PLACE — Old established; owner sick; must sell cheap. 4213 Delmar.

CLEANING-PRESSING SHOP; leaving town; established; living quarters. Rear CA. 9666.

CONFECTIONERY — Ice cream, lunch, 3.2 beer; good business. 1627 S. 9th.

CONFECTIONERY — Opportunity for young couple; retiring. 1922 Union.

FILLING STATION—Buy direct from refinery; over $300 profit monthly; 2 large tanks, 4 computing pumps, modernistic building, air compressor, etc.; $4950. Phone KI. 1658 Sun. or after 6 p. m. week days.

FILLING STATION—For lease; excellent location; 3 bay super type; has never been closed; now doing good business; only necessary buy stock on hand; equipment furnished. ST. 2211.

MODERN GROCERY AND MARKET
Big store, rare opportunity for $2000. MILLER, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

50-ROOM HOTEL FOR COLORED
Best location. Brings in $1000 month, nets $500. Cash out for $19,500, including building and furnishings. Box G-339, Post-Dispatch.

ICE CREAM STORE—Fully equipped. 1157 S. Kingshighway; stock and equipment, $4000.

LAUNDRY—Has room for linen supply and G. I. work; bond required from independent. Box H-340, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Gross take about $33,000 last 12 months; suburban town of 15,000 adjoining St. Louis. Box G-352, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Back of Carter Carburetor; excellent business. 2821 N. Spring.

RESTAURANT — Good location; well equipped; seats 50; good business; $1000 handles. Box B-121, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Cheap, 75 miles south of St. Louis, reason, illness. FO. 7377.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; good location NE. 6138.

RESTAURANT—Well established; transfer corner; illness. 937 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Good location; good business. 5895 Delmar.

RIDING STABLE—20 horses, bridles and saddles, good private trails, plenty of pasture; reasonable rent; advanced age, reason for selling. C. H. Robinson, Hilltop Stable, ¾ mile north of Chambers on Old Halls Ferry rd.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN
56xx Enright—10 rooms; 3 baths; new furnace; stoker; blower; garage; income $227.50; building, contents.
LICKLIDER TERMS DE. 5770

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; housekeeping; stoker, double garage; income $2150. 3680 Blaine; $6000, terms. FO. 2763.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, 3 refrigerators. 4612 Delmar; heat, hot water furnished. JE. 0683. Waters.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, filled; low overhead; god income; can be seen 10-4 p. m. 1411 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, owner sick, reasonable. 4608A Delmar. RO. 1843.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 or 10 rooms; light housekeeping; stoker heat. Box B-29, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE — 46xx West; 8 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; $550. Business Sales, FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms god furniture; house can be rented. RO. 0783.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, well furnished; owner. 4716 Page. RO. 4698.

ROOMING HOUSE—To colored; nine rooms furniture.. 4720 Page.

RUG CLEANING PLANT — Completely equipped; must sell at once; owner leaving city. FO. 1273.

SHOE STOCK—About 900 pair, well-known brands, men's, ladies' and children's shoes. Spirtas, 425 W. Main, Belleville, Ill. Belleville 1300.

TAVERN—West End; 30 years in business; good income. Box H-19, P.-D.

WANTED—New products items; we finance, promote. 812 Kinloch Bldg.

WESTMINSTER, 46xx—Rooming house, furnished; 12 efficiencies. RO. 1365.

43xx WEST PINE, 15 rooms, 7 refrigerators, stoker, hot-water heat, washing machine; apartment all filled; centrally located; rent $75 month; income $282 50 month; owner leaving city; price $2000 cash. Box G-403, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

TAVERNS Wtd.—Large or small; colored district; established; merchandise no factor. Box M-351, P.-D.

TAVERN—Must be good. Call LA. 6474.

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 5609 Clemens. PA. 0432

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

BLAINE, 3965—Room, one or two gentlemen; board optional. GR. 2716.

GRAND AT RUSSELL—Young man; share room in apartment; twin beds; meals. PR. 5683.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Nice home, girls, excellent meals, good transportation.

ROOM, BOARD — Good meals; good transportation. PR. 8131.

SOUTHWEST

ROOM AND BOARD—Elderly woman, care small child, while mother works, salary, reference. FL. 2988 after 6 p. m.

WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1369—Couple; board optional; kitchen privileges. MU.1453.

FOREST PARK, 4583—1 large room; board; good transportation. FO. 7742.

LINDELL, 4250—Single or double; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4017A Girls, twin beds, board, water. JE. 3583.

LINDELL, 4332A—For 1 or 2, good meals; girls preferred; near bus.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals; $7.25. 3836 West Pine.

RAYMOND, 5127—Single, double, 2 baths, good food, fan, men, $8.

WASHINGTON, 5226—Single or double rooms; twin beds; completely redecorated; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4333—Room and board, good meals. JE. 3209.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Single, double or twin beds; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280 — Room and board, excellent transportation.

WATERMAN, 5270—Single, twin, good meals, girls, couple. RO. 8606.

WEST PINE, 4164—Girl; twin beds; laundry, meals. $9.

WEST PINE, 4508—Just like home, with family-style meals.

DOUBLE room, twin beds; private home, near transportation; balanced meals; employed women only. DE. 4308.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine; desirable home; excellent food; A1 location; recreation room. RO. 1259.

YOUNG MAN—Lovely cool home, shower, Southern cook. RO. 5018.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1900—Single and family rooms for white; business district.

PAGE, 3522 — Sleeping room, with kitchenette, hot water.

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4424—2 housekeeping; also small sleeping; adults. GO. 1746.

GRAND, 1400A N.—Single housekeeping room; clean, $6.

ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTH

KENNERLY, 3931—2 rooms, sink, bath; working couple preferred.

LINTON, 1106—Sleeping room, private family; all conveniences; 1 block car, bus. CE. 8832.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—2 or 3 nice housekeeping; for 2 or 3; private.

COTTAGE, 4653—2 furnished rooms; gas and electric. MU. 5615.

HIGHLAND, 5843—Room; private home; meals optional; lady preferred.

MYRTLE, 6431—2 rooms, furnished cottage. EV. 0445.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5364—Cool, large front; single or double; men only.

SLEEPING ROOM—Kitchen privileges; ladies or couple employed. GO. 6505.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 4504—First floor, nicely furnished 2-room suite, southern exposure; kitchen privileges. LA. 1125.

BLAINE, 3668—Furnished suite, refrigerator, employed couple.

CASTLEMAN, 4140— 2 furnished rooms; adults.

CLEVELAND, 3649—2d floor south, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Grand. Phone PR. 4359 or PR. 4642.

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Small housekeeping; nicely furnished; conveniences.

COMPTON, 1917 S.—Housekeeping, large front; couple employed.

CONNECTICUT, 4063—Cool sleeping room, next to bath; $5.

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Beautiful room in apartment; southern exposure. LA. 8036.

HUMPHREY, 3671 — Sleeping room, clean, comfortable. LA. 4009.

HURCK, 344A—2 furnished rooms; private bath; refrigeration. LO. 0597.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms; also room, kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, washer, Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 2845—One housekeeping; couple.

MAGNOLIA, 2845—1-2 room apartments; heat, light, gas furnished.

NEBRASKA, 1826—3-room efficiency; 1st floor; hardwood floors; refrigeration; southern exposure; adults; $12. LA. 8269.

NEBRASKA, 1538A — One furnished room, child welcome, washer. PR. 8479.

OREGON, 1721A — Large, employed adults; convenient. PR. 7206.

RUSSELL, 2852—1st floor; 3-room efficiency; $12 week; adults. MU. 1991.

RUSSELL, 2161—Large housekeeping; kitchenette, refrigeration; adults.

RUSSELL, 3848—2-room furnished; children welcome. LA. 2361.

SHENANDOAH, 3860—Completely furnished housekeeping room. LO. 3182.

VICTOR, 2132—3 rooms, living room, bedroom and kitchen, completely furnished, radio, Frigidaire, washer.

WYOMING, 3510A—Sleeping room for lady or gentleman; private family. LA. 1630.

WYOMING, 3964—Cool front sleeping, for 1 or 2; private family. LA. 2820.

ROOM—South; private home; woman employed. LA. 5374.

TWO large, cool, comfortable rooms; furnished or unfurnished, kitchen privileges; heat furnished and garage. LA. 3812.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 4941—Desirable, cool, adjoining bath, shower; gent. GR. 7169.

REBER PL., 5327 — Sleeping rooms, modern, newly decorated; girls; $5 each.

WEST

AMHERST, 7234 — Front, in apartment; small private family; garage. PA. 7835.

BARTMER, 5338—Nice residential hotel; convenient; low rates; rooms.

BAYARD, 756—1 room and kitchenette; Frigidaire; clean.

BELT-PAGE—Front; twin beds; private; clean; innerspring; quiet. FO. 0219.

CABANNE, 5702—First-class light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping. PA. 1315.

CABANNE, 5162—Accommodations for 4 girls; 2 beautiful rooms, board optional, running hot water. FO. 5764.

CABANNE, 5903—Sleeping room; transportation; near bath.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south, cool; private bath; girls or couple employed.

CLARA, 1322—2 huosekeeping rooms; couple.

CLEMENS, 5503—Nicely furnished two rooms; refrigeration. FO. 8797.

DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished sleeping; maid service; $3.50, $6, $7 weekly. Lake-Del Hotel.

DELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping, cabinet sink, everything furnished; $5.50.

DELMAR, 4118—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms, modern; $3.50 up.

DELMAR, 3960—Housekeeping rooms; innerspring; near cars, bus.

DELMAR, 4608A—Sleeping room for 1 or 2; convenient location.

EASTON, 4743—Large modern front housekeeping room; adults; $6.50.

ENRIGHT, 5255—First west; large sleeping; 1 or 2 men; twin beds. RO. 4028.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Third floor; housekeeping; $3.25; sleeping, second fl., $3.50.

EUCLID, 788 N.—Sleeping room for gentleman, in quiet family.

EUCLID, 779 N.—Small, cool, clean sleeping room; employed lady; $3 week

FOREST PARK, 3610—3 furnished rooms, bath. NE. 3438.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—3 rooms, 3d floor apt. for 2 or 3 employed.

HAMILTON, 533—Front double room, Jewish couple; kitchen privilege; private.

JULIAN, 58xx—Sleeping rooms; large closets; innerspring mattresses; single or double. MU. 5431.

KENSINGTON, 5207—2-room studio suite; cabinet sink; utilities; adults.

KENSINGTON, 5198—Housekeeping; child welcome; also hall, sleeping.

LACLEDE, 4920—Lovely, front, innerspring, shower; very desirable. RO. 7130.

McPHERSON, 4482—2-room apartment, sleeping porch; conveniences; no dishes or linens; adults.

McPHERSON, 4350—Cool basement efficiency; completely furnished.

McPHERSON, 4943—2 housekeeping; refrigeration; cars, bus. RO. 9753.

MARYLAND, 4309—2d floor east, single and twin bed sleeping rooms. JE. 4977.

NEWSTEAD, 25 N.—2-room housekeeping for 2 employed adults; 1 single room.

NINA PL., 5877—Cool front single room; employed lady; Christian home.

OLIVE, 4015—2-room apartment, 1st floor, adjoining bath; working couple, $7.

PAGE, 5822—Cool small sleeping room; bus at door. CO. 5576.

PARKLAND PL., 1 (corner 5891 Maple)—Decorated 1st floor cool room; woman; also 1 and 2 housekeeping; adults; references.

PERSHING NEAR UNION—Sleeping room, semi-private bath, gentleman preferred; cool. FO. 6666.

PERSHING, 5355, Apt. D—Twin beds; ladies; 2 baths. RO. 1527.

RAYMOND, 5243—Large, cool, southeast room, 2 girls, couple, references exchanged. RO. 2389.

RAYMOND, 5081—1-2 room efficiencies; refrigeration; garage; employed adults.

RAYMOND, 5122—Lovely room; kitchenette; refrigeration; adults.

RAYMOND, 5025 — Large, cheerful, bright room; next to bath.

SKINKER—Attractive home, permanent, gentleman. Delmar bus. PA. 1876.

VANDEVENTER, 1051 S.—Room and kitchenette; cool, good transportation; adults.

VERNON, 5189—Nicely furnished two large rooms; adults; quiet home.

WASHINGTON, 5240 — Lovely, cool; private bath; twin beds; ideal for couple.

WASHINGTON, 45xx—3-room apartment; electric refrigeration; $15 weekly. FO. 9513.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Bedrooms, $7 a week; clean, quiet, comfortable.

WASHINGTON, 3863—2 connecting housekeeping; also single; $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Single or double; twin beds; showers; exceptional meals.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Double bedroom and also single room.

WASHINGTON, 4505 (Apt. E)—Second floor; nice, airy room; bath.

WASHINGTON, 4535—2 large front; Frigidaire; employed couple; $7-$10.

WESTMINSTER, 4063—Room and kitchen; sink; refrigerator.

WESTMINSTER, 4549—3 apartments; will accept children.

WEST PINE, 4326—Housekeeping, frigidaire, fans, radio, linens, extra beds.

WEST PINE, 4381—Lovely, large, cool, sleeping room.

WEST PINE, 4449—Lovely suite of rooms; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4218—1-room efficiency, unfurnished, with bath; $23.50 month.

WEST PINE, 4512 — Attracive; cool; southern exposure; on bath.

WEST PINE, 4967—Sleeping room, beautifully furnished, 1-4.

SINGLE or double; nicely furnished; with or without meals. The Grayson, 5247 Waterman.

LADY — Employed; private; breakfast privileges; bus-car. CA. 6422.

ROOM—Big Bend-Clayton vicinity, lovely furnished room, adjoining bath. PA. 7717.

ROOM — Comfortable; al conveniences; christian gentleman. DE. 3052.

ROOM—Large sleeping, for couple; 58xx Julian. MU. 5431.

ROOM—Large south; kitchen privileges, girls. PA. 5440.

2-ROOM apartment, furnished; child preferred. FO. 0221.

2 NICE SLEEPING ROOMS — Near Barnes Hospital. FO. 0807.

ROOM—Sleeping; gentleman; clean; near bath; garage. FR. 5190.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

SLEEPING ROOM—Near bath; refined adults; garage. FR. 5190.

ROOM—Large, cool; kitchen; 8 windows; newly decorated. JE. 8409.

COMFORTABLE, all conveniences; Christian gentleman. DE. 3052.

SUBURBAN

EAST LOCKWOOD, 213—Attracive apt. for summer; cool, pleasant, sleeping porch; large yard. WEb. 381.

CLAYTON—Private, near bath; suitable 1-2. DE. 3210.

ROOM—Sleeping, for rent; large. HI. 3482.

ROOM—Large, cool; twin beds; couple or 2 girls; bus. WAbash 1714W.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

GIRL—To share my apartment in Lucas-Hunt Village. EV. 2476.

LADY share my apartment, north; references exchanged. ST. 6501.

SHARE my 6-room apartment or large bedroom with kitchen privileges; no objection to child. CA. 6636.

SHARE attractive home, graduate student or employed women. NE. 1114, 9 to 12 noon.

SHARE furnished flat with 2 girls. Richmond Heights. ST. 2309.

ROOMS WANTED

MAN—47; desires sleeping or housekeeping room; loves children. Box B-45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED

LADY—Employed, desires nice room, unfurnished preferred; northwest. EV. 2574.

ROOM-BOARD—Young employed Catholic girl; private family; Cathedral Parish preferred. Box B-118, P.-D.

ROOM, BOARD—For year old girl; mother works. FR. 9379.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

LIVE COMFORTABLY AT THE
Bristol Hotel, 1 Block From Forest Park
No finer place at prices we offer; charming room, refurnished and redecorated.
REASONABLE RATES
5650 Pershing FOrest 7440

ROOMS—$1.50 day, weekly $7 up. Hamilton and Westgate Hotels.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

APARTMENTS available to war workers with weekly income of $55 or less; 3 to 6 rooms; all utilities furnished. Apply St. Louis Housing Authority, 1200 Grattan.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

BUCHANAN, 916—2-room efficiency; Frigidaire, shower, couple only. CE. 3965.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—1 or 2 rooms, furnished; adults. MU. 1036.

MODERN APT.—3 rooms, beautifully furnished; refrigerator; janitor. 5421 Wabada.

SHERRY, 5941—5 rooms, attracive, completley furnished, Frigidaire, garage, $19 week; good transportation. EV. 2617.

WABADA, 5421—3 rooms; modern; beautifully furnished; refrigeration. See janitor.

SOUTH

ALABAMA, 5820—1st south, 4 rooms; sunroom to anyone who wishes to buy furniture; garage; low rent. LO. 6098

ALABAMA, 67xx—2 rooms, semi-private bath; Frigidaire. HU. 4570.

ALABAMA, 67xx—2 rooms, new Frigidaire; infant welcome. HU, 4570.

CALIFORNIA, 3621—2 front rooms, refrigerator, maple furniture.

CONNECTICUT, 4063 — 2-room efficiency, refrigerator; adults preferred.

CONNECTICUT, 3814—2-room furnished apartment.

GRAND-PARK—Lovely 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults; $40. LA. 7158.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—Attractive, clean, 1, 2 and 3 room efficiencies; nicely furnished; $8.50 per week up.

LAFAYETTE, 3435—Efficiency; refrigeration; utilities; adults; no pets.

SHAW, 3938—2 rooms; completely furnished; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 41xx—2 rooms; employed couple only. PR. 8374.

4 ROOMS, 2d floor modern; cool; good transportation. ST. 6492.

2-ROOM apartment; Cherokee district; references. GR. 3582.

KITCHEN, bedroom, well furnished; refrigeration; good transportationZ adults. GR. 3555.

SOUTHWEST

BROWNSOM APTS—Living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen, tile bath; $45 and up; immediate possession. 7163 Manchester; manager apt. 319; no children.

WEST

BARTMER, 55xx—Nice small 3d floor, utilities, share bath, adults, $27.50 month. FO. 6963.

BARTMER, 5945—Efficiency, furnished, cool, comfortable; conveniences. CAb. 5865.

CABANNE, 5041—Apartment, 3 rooms, furnished.

CLEMENS, 5579—1-room cozy efficiency, completely furnisher; suitable for 1 or 2; references.

DELMAR, 4446—2 and 3 room furnished apartments.

EUCLID, 23 S.—2d floor south; 3 rooms; all furnished; clean; adults.

JULIAN, 5620—3-room furnished apartment; Jewish couple or girl, after 6. MU. 0124.

LEE, 15 (Clayton)—4 rooms, beautiful 18th century mahogany furniture; twin beds; utilities furnished; $95; adults. DE. 5281, WY. 0452.

LINDELL, 4066—Apt. 406; studio efficiency; available now to party buying furniture; inspect Monday; adults; do not phone.

McPHERSON, 4716—Front basement; 2 rooms; bath; refrigeration; adults; $12.50.

McPHERSON, 3936—Quiet; attractively furnished and decorated efficiency; private or semi-bath; business women.

McPHERSON, 4390—3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; good transportation; adults.

MAPLE, 5756—3d floor West; nicely furnished; convenient churches and schools; $80; see agent 954 Goodfellow av. (around corner).

MAPLE, 5146—Attractively furnished, full size bedroom, living room with studio couch; kitchenette, dinette, private bath, $65.

MAPLE, 5546—Small, modern efficiency; first and second floors; adults; concession.

MAPLE, 5546—Newly decorated, small, attractive; near car; adults.

MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 2 rooms, private bath; transportation; adults.

PAGE, 5424—Bedroom, kitchen, porch; second floor; semi-bath.

PARKVIEW, 4911—Lindell, Kingshighway; 3 rooms, attractive; couple.

PERSHING, 5544—Apt. 303, efficiency; ultra modern; available now; adults.

WASHINGTON, 68xx—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and 2 sunrooms, summer months, $125 a month. PA. 2041.

WEST PINE, 4364A—3 rooms, refrigeration; convenient.

4 ROOMS—Nicely furnished; inner-door bed; dishes, linens; $75 a month, reference required. EV. 1657.

6 ROOMS or 4 rooms, 2 retained by owner when in town; adults; for 3 months. PA. 0670.

APARTMENT—3-room efficiency; private home; couple. FO. 5775.

MODERN efficiency for married couple; references required. JE. 6285.

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1434 S.—Free rent, 2 rooms, for caretaker. JE. 8990.

GRAVOIS, 1934A — 2 rooms, small kitchen, $9. Call 3322 Magnolia.

THIRD, 2333A S.—3 rooms, $9; vacant.

SOUTHWEST

5 ROOMS—Adults. Box G-76, Post-Dispatch.

WEST

OLIVE, 3689A—Near Grand, 3 rooms, light, gas, heat, $35.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

MILENTZ, 5523—5 rooms and sunroom, 2 bedrooms; completely furnished; adults preferred; references; $100-$125.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 3519—3 rooms, bath; $22.50; adults; no dogs.

NORTHWEST

FURNISHED—Modern 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms; adults; reference; $75. HI. 5090.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, refrigerator, furnace; $90 month. Ringer rd. near Jefferson Barracks. ST. 6129.

COTTAGE — Small, furnished, modern; adults; or will share. Inquire 9410 S. Broadway.

RESIDENCE — Furnished; 4 bedroom residence; in city; from June 15 to Sept. 1. DOLAN CO., 6401 MANCHESTER. HI. 2610.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

COTTAGE—For rent or sale. Jamestown rd.; 4 rooms; $12. RO. 8470.

FLORISSANT

2-ROOM efficiency apartment, in new ranch home, near airport. AVery 341.

LEMAY

3 ROOMS—Heat furnished; $40. 842 Wachtel. FL. 3000.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

WEBSTER GROVES

LOCKWOOD, 17 E.—5 rooms, modern; car at door. RE. 4364.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BOPP RD.—4 rooms, bath, also 2 rooms furnished; modern. FR. 8610 after 2:30 p. m.

CLAYTON — Apartment, furnished; 4 rooms, bath; $105. PA. 4101.

DIX, 3508 — 2-room furnished apartment; private family. WAb. 743.

APARTMENT—Three furnished rooms, adults. WInfield 2646.

COLONIAL HY-WAY Apjartments—New small efficencies; day, week or month; 4½ miles southwest city on 66.

COMPLETELY furnished home, June 25 to Sept. 25; adults only; $125 month; U. City. CA. 6810.

7-ROOM furnished house; 60 days, beginning June 12; references. RE. 5828

4-BEDROOM furnished house; for 60 days, beginning June 12; Webster Groves.

FURNISHED 5 rooms; bath, stoker; close to transportation; references. WAb. 1209R.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room efficiency, adults. KI. 603.

NEAR AIRPORT—4 rooms, large fireplace, 2 acres; adults. RO. 3084.

RESIDENCE—Glendale, new 6-room colonial, July and August. REp. 3540.

UNIVERSITY CITY—June 28 to Sept. 1; furnished 7-room house, large screened-in porch; $125. PA. 2733.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE—Large; brick; 6-car. Call mornings. FO. 1453.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH

GRAND, 2108-22 E.—Modern offices and stores. Heat furnished. M. H. Rodemeyer & Co. MA. 4124.

SALISBURY, 1422—Store, about 30x 50 ft.; will decorate; good location; excellent for any business. CH. 3781.

WEST

CLARENDON, 920—Large corner store; $37; steam heat; rooms. HU. 9090.

OLIVE, 4405—Store, basement; large brick garage; ideal location for antique shop. MA. 1432, JE. 8111.

SEMPLE AND MINERVA
1354 Semple; long established grocery and meat market; available July 1; $75.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON. CH. 6279.

SUBURBAN

FILLING STATION—Modern, with living quarters, South Elm and 66. DIxon 4739.

OFFICE SPACE

DESK SPACE — Phone service, newly decorated, modernly equipped office, reasonable. Box G-155, Post-Dis.

WANTED TO RENT

A COMMERCIAL canner offers use of equipment and services as reward for procurement of 6-room apartment, flat or house. DE. 2115. EV. 9109.

A NAVY WIFE, boy 14, baby 10 months want home, apartment, flat, furnished or unfurnished, Clayton. CA. 1136.

APARTMENT or Flat Wtd.—Modern; 3 to 5 rooms; unfurnished or furnished; 2 adults; references. NE. 5024.

APARTMENT or bungalow, unfurnished; suburban; 4 or 5 rooms; 2 adults; best references. CH. 9700, Station 402, after 6.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Or flat, 3-4 rooms, by Will Lindhorst, CH. 2458, MU. 9137.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Adult couple; 6 rooms, in U. City or Clayton, before July 15. CA. 0366, CH. 1681.

APARTMENT—3 or 4, modern, unfurnished; $45 to $50; naval officer's wife. RO. 3608.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, 3-4; two adults; west. FO. 7339, CA. 9119. Mrs. Renner.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—3-4 rooms, modern, adults; reward; $10. GR. 7030.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 bedroom, or house, in Clayton; liberal reward. WY. 0406 or GR. 2615.

APARTMENT—5-room; Clayton; $50 to $60; couple; by June 15. CA. 0308.

APARTMENT FLAT—4-5 rooms, unfurnished; 2 adults. Box B-55, P.-D

BUNGALOW or downstairs flat, 4 rooms, not over $35; prefer northwest. EV. 6360.

BUNGALOW Wtd. — 5-room, modern; county or South St. Louis. EV. 4639.

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—3-4 rooms; bath, furnace; south, southwest; 2 adults. ST. 4927, 6536 McCune.

FLAT OR HOUSE—4 rooms; west or northwest; 3 adults; references. RO. 7020.

2 EMPLOYED ADULTS
Need 2 bedroom unfurnished flat; best of references. PA. 7333.

FLAT Wtd.—Or bungalow: 5 or 6 rooms, north or northwest; 2 children. EV. 4657.

FLAT — 3-4 rooms, south, furnace, adults, no children, LO. 2275 after 5 p. m.

FLAT—4 or 5 rooms; adults; south. LA. 9593.

FLAT, bungalow, 5-6 rooms, responsible people, 2 children. EV. 6949.

FLAT or Bungalow—5 rooms; 3 adults; references. JE. 0794.

FLAT, apartment or house; 5-6 rooms; 3 adults; references. GR. 9626.

HOUSE Wtd.—Responsible adults, no children; 6 or 7 room modern home, porch; respectable neighborhood; by Aug. or Sept. 1. Box B-247, P.-D.

HOUSE, bungalow, apartment or duplex; 5 or 6 rooms; 3 in family; Protestants, Ferguson, Normandy, University City or Clayton preferred. Call FR. 6940

HOUSE Wtd.—Responsible adults; no children; 6 or 8-room modern home, porch; refined neighborhood; by Aug. or Sept. 1. Box B-247, Post-Dis.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-6 or lower, south, 19 years Mo. Pac.; adults; July 1. PR. 4405.

REWARD—6 rooms or larger, apartment, flat or house; west or county; permanent resident; finest references. CA. 7006.

THREE or four rooms, flat or bungalow, adults. Reward. Box B-240, P.-D.

WANTED TO LEASE
Unfurnished house or flat—3 bedrooms; in Clayton or vicinity, up to $100. DElmar 2859.

WANTED—3-room modern flat, for elderly couple, south, southwest; not over $27.50. HU. 1138.

WANTED—6 or 7-room flat or house; adults; reward. CEntral 5163.

$25 REWARD—For information leading to rental of modern unfurnished 5-room bungalow or apartment; 2 adults; no pets; references. Call Minneapolis-Honeywell, JE. 4120 or FL. 1358.

3 OR 4 bedroom apartment or house in Clayton; liberal reward. WY. 0406 or GR. 2615.

$10 REWARD for 5 or 6 room bungalow or lower flat, south or southwest. HU. 1803.

4-5 ROOMS—References. LA. 9784.

4-5 UNFURNISHED—References. RO. 7025.

RESORTS

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSE — Furnished; Meramec River, Highway 61. WEb. 6863W.

RESORTS WANTED

WANTED—2-bedroom, furnished cottage; must be near swimming pool; rent or buy. GA. 3258.

RESORTS FOR SALE

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE—On Meramec, near Kirkwood, restricted area; 4 rooms and bath, city water, large electric refrigerator; garden space. Box H-82, Post-Dispatch.

BIG RIVER cabin and lots; fishing and hunting. JE. 8882.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants good first deeds of trust; no commission. Box G-411, Post-Dispatch.

WANT from private, $6000, first deed, A1 security. Box H-54, P.-D.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% INTEREST, NO COMMISSION. Must be A1 security from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., REALTORS —Money to loan on real estate at reasonable rate of interest. 3625 S. GRAND. SIdney 2270.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN. 12 N. 8TH ST. (1). CH. 8342.

QUICK action on real estate loans. Groebl-Senniger Realtors. FO. 3133.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR PROMPT ACTION ON
Property management, rent collections, sales; all kinds of real estate loans and insurance, see Mr. Giles.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233

VESTA GREER, 5026 Washington, RO. 3054, will give personal attention to your sales, purchases and financing.

GRAND REALTY CO.
3651 SOUTH GRAND SIDNEY 1455.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

O-N-L-Y THREE YEARS OLD
A home in the county with plenty of space for children to play. The kind you would like to build; 5-room brick bungalow with garage attached; tiled kitchen and bath; forced hot-air heat with stoker; 1291 Andrew dr., Glendale, south of Manchester, 2d east of Sappington rd. Shown by appointment only.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut. MA. 1224

CLASSY HOME—VACANT
7256 Natural Bridge; 5 rooms, modern; extra accessories; individual type.
WRISBERG CO. FR. 1970.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

3331 WERDER DRIVE
4-room brick; ultra modern; excellent condition; garage; lot 40x165; 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge, west of Carson rd.; $4500; terms. Owner on premises.
SHOSS R. & INV. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242, or PA. 4960 evenings.

HOUSE—7-room brick stucco; 2 bathrooms; screened-in porch; beautifully furnished; newly decorated, inside and out; very modern; 2-car garage; large lawn. Owner moving to California. Box G-77, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY FARM—3-room house; 1-room house; 3½ acres; fruit trees, cistern, county water, electric, chicken house; $5200. PR. 0334.

FOR HOMES in St. Louis County, call REX CARLETON. MU. 0125.

BRENTWOOD

OWNER OCCUPIED
3 bedrooms; all on 1 floor; gas heat, storm sash, screened porch; well planted, fenced-in yard on dead-end street; 1 block from grade school, 2 blocks from street car, 3 blocks from stores. RE. 6668.

ANNA LEE, 2415 (at Litzsinger)—Modern 6 rooms, hardwood floors, double garage; screened porches; fireplace. WEb. 6995M.

CARSONVILLE

VELMA, 9308—3-room modern; lot 50x145; city limits; car to Ferguson junction; 1 block south of Rosemary.

CLAYTON

4-FAMILY APARTMENT
7558-7560 York dr., each unit has 6 rooms; tile bath; 3-car basement garage; automatic heat; a very desirable investment property. Call
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10) HIland 2610

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner wants to sell 8043 Watkins dr., half of beautiful Spanish type duplex; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; in beautiful part of Davis pl. Call ST. 0100 for price and key to inspect.

CECIL, 6425—Colonial; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; servant's quarters. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

HAMPTON PARK—NEAR ENTRANCE
Well-built English home. FO. 4420.

ABERDEEN, 1xx—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; never offered before. FO. 4420.

CLAVERACH PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms, bath on third; 2-car attached garage; price $23,500. FO. 4420; immediate possession.

FERGUSON

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 and sunroom; tile bath, gas heat; will sell furnished or unfurnished. For appointment call YO. 0264.

GLENDALE

1291 ANDREW DRIVE
Modern to the last detail; 5-room brick bungalow; only 3 years old; an unusual opportunity to acquire the kind of home you would build if you could. Shown by appointment only.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut. MA. 1224

KIRKWOOD

ADAMS, 230 W.—8 rooms; modern; lot 59x160. PA. 0530.

LOOK WHAT $6750 WILL BUY
314 S. Clay; 4 rooms, screened porch, on 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath on 2d floor; oil heat; 85-foot lot; not an old house. TE. 3-3133.
DOERFLINGER,
Office open 2 to 5. 1021 N. Kirkwood rd.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, breakfast room, large screened porch; beautiful trees, ½-acre ground; immediate possession. Kirkwood 103.

COLONIAL HOME—6 rooms, tile bath, almost new; in lovely district close to bus, stores and school; $7500. Call Kirkwood 895 for Sunday and after hours information.
HENLY CO., REALTORS. TE. 3-0800

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL—4 years old, 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, screened porch; near street car.
IRA A. BERRY, TE. 3-3030.

FOREST AV.—3-room modern cottage, almost new; lot 50x170, fenced; ideal for beginners or enders, $3250.
HENLEY CO., REALTORS. TE. 3-0800

TAYLOR, 645 N.—Frame; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; servant's quarters. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LEMAY

CLYDE, 9917—4-room frame cottage; lot 40x120. MA. 3463.

MAPLEWOOD

COMMONWEALTH, 7403—Will sacrifice for $3750 to close estate; 6 rooms and bath, furnace, large corner lot; convenient. Phone
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER ST.1314

NORMANDY

ALBERICI, 69xx—In Northwood, one block north Natural Bridge, 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath. CA. 1930.

AVONDALE, 3742 — 4-bedroom residence. See this better built house. T. Kaemmerer, Realtor. YO. 1816.

GLENMORE, 7003—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; owner will show. MU. 5615.

OVERLAND

COTTAGE—4-room frame; 50-foot lot; $400 down. RO. 6633.

PINE LAWN

3508 OAKDALE AV.
4 Rooms, sunroom, large finished room 2nd floor; possession; price $7000. Inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th St.

HOUSE—7 rooms, lot 110x135; extra well-built hardwood floors; extra toilet; sunroom; brick garage; $8500. T. Kaemmerer, Realtor. YO. 1816.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

RESIDENCE BARGAIN
204 Euclid, 7-room home, lot 100x 200, glassed sleeping porch, good big barn, ideal for chicken raising on substantial scale.
A. E. JOHNSON & CO., HU. 4570.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

WALTON RD., 2420—7-room Cape Cod Colonial; white brick; modern; 2 years old; near schools, churches; good transportation. Call owner, WI. 2626.

5-ROOM BRICK—$5250. DE. 1522.

UNIVERSITY CITY

GOOD INCOME FLAT
1071 Pennsylvania; 2-family flat; 4 rooms down; 5 up; separate hot-water heating plants; 2-car garage; splendid neighborhood; near transportation, schools, churches.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10) HIland 2610

APARTMENT—Earning 12½ per cent net; 19-family, 4 shops; Washington U. district; statement on request. Clayton Rlty. & Const. Co., DE. 1522.

UNIVERSITY PARK SINGLES.
838 Pennsylvania, 5-5, vacant. 7261-63 Dartmouth; 6-6, vacant. Good Buys. DE. 1522.

3-FAMILY APT.—6 ROOMS.
6327 Cates; price $10,900. Shoss, 805 Chestnut, CE. 1242 or PA. 4960, evenings.

APPLETON DR., 82xx—Leaving city; reasonable; buy modern 4-room, 1½-story brick bungalow; garage, 54x120 ft. lot, corner, near bus, school. AXminster 0708.

COLBY, 1065—Fine 7-room modern brick home; must see to appreciate; available soon; owner will show by appointment. J. K. Goin, RO. 6013. 4624 Delmar.

OWNER has 6-room modern home which must be sold; if not sold in 2 weeks, will lease furnished or unfurnished; leaving city. DE. 4094.

TULANE, 73xx — Ultra modern 6-6, convenient to schools, churches, transportation, markets. For appointment to inspect today, phone FO. 9392. Week days JE. 3780.

WASHINGTON, 7001—Spacious house in excellent condition; priced to sell. FO. 4420.

WEBSTER GROVES

6 ROOMS—$3250.
302 Atalanta; bath, furnace; nice yard. Terms.
STANLEY SKINNER. HI. 7240.

232 PAPIN.
6 blocks south of Lockwood; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath on 1 floor; stoker; first-class condition. Open 2 to 5. TE. 3-3133.
DOERFLINGER.
Office Open 2 to 5. 1021 N. Kirkwood.

LACLEDE RD., 611 N.—3 bedrooms, bath; large lot; gas heat. Bakewell. CA. 5556.

4 ROOMS—Modern; lot 100x135; chicken house, yard, $3750. RE. 0400.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map, list.

WELLSTON

BUILDING—6-room apartment upstairs; immediate possession; corner Ella and Morton. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

NORTH FLORISSANT, 4234 — 5-room brick, sun porch, bath, furnace, stoker, storm sash, Venetian blinds; good condition; owner will show; $4200.

NORTHWEST

VACANT
5630 Cote Brilliante; 4 rooms, bath, shop or garage, 20x35, in rear; lot 50x160. $4150. CA. 6067.

HAMILTON, 5244—Lovely 4-room brick bungalow; insulated; storm sash; inlaid linoleum; garage; $5000. EV 3698. Admission by card only.

SOUTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
41xx Osceola, 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, full basement, Front Rank furnace; owner says sel quick.
A. E. JOHNSON & CO., HU. 4570.

BUNGALOW—40xx south; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; excellent condition. Card of admission. LA. 6512.

BUNGALOWS—S'WEST

BANCROFT, 6714—2-story, 5 rooms, modern; price $8500. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

REBER PL., 62xx—Attractive home of 6-rooms, newly decorated; in finest condition; tile bath, stoker; in quiet location; near bus, schools. ST. 1666

RHODES NEAR HAMPTON—Modern 5-room, 1 floor; tile bath and kitchen; bargain. F. H. Moehlenhof, HU. 9030.

WEST

RIDGE, 6216-18—2 cottages; good income. UNIQUE R. CO., COl. 5700.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FREE LIST — 50 houses, $150 cash. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

NORTH

BLAIR, 4330—4-room brick, hardwood floors, automatic heat, 2-car garage, reasonable. GA. 1441.

ST. FERDINAND, 3850—$150 cash, $2990; 12-room brick. HU. 9090.

SPRING, 2516 N. — 12-room brick, $490 cash, $4950. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

HARTFORD, 3731—7 rooms, hot-air heat; 2-car garage.
PHELIM O'TOOLE,
4553 Gravois. Open Sun.
HU. 2255, 1633.

SENATE, 1939 (2700 South)—$150 each; $3990; 4 flats. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

5333 DONOVAN—ST. LOUIS HILLS
Immediate possession; 6 rooms, 2 baths, rathskeller, air-conditioned gas heat, 2-car brick garage. Open daily 3 to 5 p. m., or by appointment.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

LINDENWOOD DISTRICT—6 rooms, bath, 2 garages, with servant's room; all improvements; lot 50x165 ft. trees and shrubs; owner leaving town; cash sale preferred. Address 6948 Marquette after Monday.

NORFOLK, 4227—9 rooms, 2½ baths; stoker, vacant. Adamson, ST. 5175.

WEST

BARTMER, 6323—$150 cash, $2990; 6 rooms, 2 baths; brick. HU. 9090.

CENTRAL LOCATION
4919 Forest Park boulevard.
GEORGE H. STREIFF. CH. 6223.

BARTMER, 57xx—13 rooms; good condition. Chester Ray, Flora, Ill.

5132 CABANNE—$5490
$490 CASH.
11 rooms, 1½ baths. FO. 1895.

ENRIGHT, 4640 — 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; asking $3500. Owner.

GRATIOT, 4037—6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; immediate possession.

KENSINGTON, 51xx—9-room residence, in good condition; cheap. Card of admission. LA. 6512.

LINDELL, 46xx — Unusual opportunity for doctors, school, apartment or home. FO. 4420.

LINDELL, 55xx—Most attractive, in perfect condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. FO. 4420.

OAKHERST, 5933 (5900 west) — 9 rooms, 2 baths; stoker; garage; 50-ft. lot; good condition; low price.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

NORTH

LABADIE, 3846—Modern 4-5 single brick; screened porches; good condition. Owner, HU. 1016. Reasonable.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 19xx—4-4 double, sunrooms; also 6-room frame cottage. FL. 7412. Card, admission.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5135-37—Modern 4-room double; $120 monthly; make offer. MAIN R. CO., CA. 1360.

FLAT—Pamplin and West Florissant, 5-5, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garages. Owner, 5742A Pamplin.

FLAT—Double 4-4, including furniture, or will rent. 2932 Belt.

SOUTH

2135 ALFRED
2-family, 6 and 7 rooms, tile floor and wall, baths; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

2614-16 ALHAMBRA CT.
4-family, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; income $1260 annually. Card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

2416-18 SO. ELEVENTH
4-family; 3 rooms, bath, no furnace; income $862.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand SIdney 2270.

FOLSOM, 39xx—3-4 single, garage. FL. 7412. Card, admission.

1816-18 IOWA
4-family; 4 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; furnace; income $1200; card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand SIdney 2270

3255-61 SO. JEFFERSON
4-family; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; income $1164; card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand SIdney 2270

INCOME $140—PRICE $9250.
3116-18 Miami; 6 families, 3 rooms and bath each, stoker. PR. 5322.

5517-19 MINNESOTA
4-family; 4 rooms, bath; no furnace; good condition; income $960. Card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

3328 S. NINTH
5 and 5 rooms, bath; immediate possession. Card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4006-10—Modern 3-room doubles; splendid investment; make offer. MAIN R. CO., CA. 1360.

POTOMAC, 39xx—4-4 single, very modern, FL. 3412. Card, admission.

WYOMING, 1301-03—6-family flat; very good investment for party living on premises; lower flat; vacant; price $5200; investigate. GR. 3878.

SS. MARY AND JOSEPH
6610 Virginia; clean; 4-5; reasonable.

SOUTHWEST

ESPLANADE, 7309 — 4-4, hot-water heat, stoker; lot 120x160; chicken, pigeon houses; garden. ST. 6070.

MARDEL, 58xx—4-room efficiency, very little upkeep, desirable location. PR. 5322.

MITCHELL, 6949—Corner McCausland; newly remodeled 4-5 flat; vacant. DE. 3294. PR. 1519.

WEST

CLARENDON, 920—$950 cash, $9450. Rents $185; stoker. HU. 9090.

VICTORIA, 5952-54 (Forest Park;)—Beautiful 4-family flat; $100 rent; immediate possession. HI. 8287.

WALTON, 7xx—Across from hotel; 6-family modern. WIn. 2060.

FIVE AND SIX—Steam heat, stoker, hardwood floors; immediate possession. Box G-278, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Several efficiencies; good income; owner will finance. FR. 5629.

8-FAMILY APARTMENT—Rent $3360, 4 rooms each, stoker; $4500 cash will handle.
WM. S SELTZER & CO., CH. 6525.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTHWEST

MANCHESTER, 6831—Store and flat; rents $524; $950 cash, balance $3000, 5 pct., 3 years.
WM. S. SELTZER & CO., CH. 6525.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FOR chain store investments see GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

DELMAR, 4430—$590 cash, $5590; 13 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 3 garages. FR. 6410.

ENRIGHT, 4640—6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; asking $3500. Owner. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ATTENTION, INDIVIDUAL BUYERS! This is your opportunity to get an income for life from an apartment building. I represent a syndicate who are dissolving their partnership and liquidating their holdings, consisting of apartment buildings whose incomes range from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. No cash necessary. Will trade for smaller properties and finance balance. Contact me at once for statement. Box G-340, P.-D.

FLAT Wtd.—Near Principia or Holly Hills, or trade for 4-room modern bungalow on South Side; no agents. Box H-363, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

INDUSTRIAL
Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. on 1 or 2 floors, well ventilated, daylight type, concrete floors, at least 50 ft. wide, midtown or west or lease with option to buy. JE. 0888.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
Our county properties have sold quickly and the buyers are plentiful. Give us your property and we will give you the same results.
W. H. LERCH, 1002 Big Bend. ST. 6400

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH
For your property; no commission; immediate answer. FO. 5565.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-5, in county; cash. RO. 7025.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city or county. Call or write M.A.Rust & Sons, MA.4551. 816 Chestnut

CASH RIGHT NOW FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Call today; no delay. WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331.

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH for couunty or suburban home. P. O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

COTTAGES and small houses; pay cash; any location, any condition. Glick R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut. CH.4182

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

DO you want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis? See Meckel, CA. 3150.

DUPLEX APARTMENT Wtd.—In University City or Clayton. Box H-14, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—South Side. All cash. HUdson 4334.

TO BUY, SELL OR INVEST, CALL SCHUEPFER, 6644 GRAVOIS.

FOR CASH deals quick, call GA. 3184. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH Co. 818 Chestnut

GET CASH for your property. Call A. R. Licklider, DE. 5770.

HAVE CASH BUYERS—For flats, bungalows, cottages; South St. Louis; no listing required. Osage Rlty., LO. 4644

REAL estate wtd.; any price or condition. LEDERER. MA. 2312. 706 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Colonial or ranch type, 6 or 7 rooms, modern; south or southwest, county. HU. 6881.

Stanley Epstein Pays More. CE. 4801.

Stanley Epstein Pays More. CE. 4801.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111

WILL pay cash for bungalow, cottage or flat; prefer north or northwest; no charge. NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin

WILL buy 3 or 4 room house, south; cash; hurry. HU. 8494.

FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

ACREAGE Wtd.—Small; small house; reasonable; state price. Box B-128, Post-Dispatch.

TIMBER LANDS

40 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND—42 miles south. FR. 1862.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

LAND AUCTION Thurs., June 8, 1:30 p. m., 2½ miles south of Highland, Ill., ¼ mile east of pavement; 157 acres, very well improved dairy farm. Spindler heirs, owners. Walter Holford, auctioneer. Phone Edwardsville 1056. Curtis M. Spindler, manager.

LAND auction Friday, June 9, 1:30 p. m.; 4 miles east of Woodriver, Ill.; 140-acre improved livestock and grain farm, 120 acres in cultivation. Fred G. Schaefer, owner. Walter Holford, auctioneer. Phone Edwardsville 1056.

100 ACRES—Improved, near Troy; also 160 acres on hard road. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 525.

82-ACRE FARM—80 miles south of Chicago; stables or recreational; priced to sell. Box G-165, Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI

174 ACRES; by owner; good 5-room house, oak floors; kitchen cabinet sink; concrete porches; 3-acre lake; lots fish; ¼ mile Highway 60, and grade school bus to high school; $29 acre.

80 Acres on Highway 19; mile good town; house, barn; all fenced; cross-fenced, $20 acre. H. O. Teague, Winona, Mo.

6 ACRES—4-room house, furnace, electric; outbuildings; 34 miles south; $4000.
ROY J. YATES. LA. 3199.
Branch Office, Hillsboro, Mo.

660 ACRES—Fenced and cross fenced; 6-room house; large barn; granary, chicken house, garage, buildings all practically new; 28 cattle, 3 horses, 6 hogs, 29 sheep and lambs; ideal stock farm; all for $12,900; 80 miles St. Louis. Box G-325, Post-Dis.

NEW HAVEN — 114 acres, fully equipped and stocked, $4450. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

28½ ACRES—Farm land, with 3-room house, fruit trees; sell or rent; east side Lindbergh bl., one mile north of Ladue rd., St. Louis County. COUNTY PROPERTIES, INC. PA. 8281

18 ACRES—4-room house; good improvements; water in kitchen; electric; 3½ miles from Maxville, Mo. HU. 9679.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1939 BUICK
Four-door sedan; this is an exceptionally nice, clean car throughout; finished in a rich ruby maroon; all good tires; performs like a new one; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). RO. 8332.
Open Evenings.

BUICK—'41, 4-door, beautiful, original equipment; radio, heater, low mileage; private owner; $1795. 7052 Nashville. HI. 0918.

BUICK—1937 club coupe; fully equipped; excellent tires. 3001 Gravois.

BUICK—'38 sedan; perfect, low mileage, equipped, private. MU. 8503.

1942 Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine.
Beautiful black finish, white-wall tires, full de luxe equipment, driven 1400 miles. This car was bought Feb. 12, 1944, by a prominent man; will trade for older car. If looking for a car of this type it can be seen and bought at
CITY MOTOR SALES,
4761 EASTON. OPEN EVES.

CADILLAC — 1941 sedanette; 2-tone gray, radio and heater, clean; must sell. HI. 7025.

CADILLAC—'41 sedan, 61; drives like new; fully equipped. 5954 Delmar.

CARS every Monday, the place to buy and sell. W. & K. Auto Auction Co., 101-109 N. Sprigg st., Cape Girardeau, Mo. Harold R. Kuehn, Mgr. Col. Silas G. Dees, auctioneer.

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This is a real good little car; lustrous emerald green finish; all good tires; smooth, quiet-running motor; a real bargain; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This is a little beauty; fine gray finish; also '36 coach; original black finish, good tires. See these at the house of bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

1937 CHEROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
This nice, clean, popular little model is exceptionally clean throughout; looks and runs perfect; see this today; easy terms. O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—'33 de luxe sport coupe; newly refinished; 5 good tires; if you want transportation, this is a good-running little car; $195; $75 down. 5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 4700.

CHEVROLET—'38 tudor trunk sedan; original black paint; clean interior; exceptionally fine tires; don't miss seeing this; only $575; $190 down. 5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 4700.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe, 2-tone gray, white side walls; heater; excellent condition; original owner; no dealers. MU. 4627.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe; clean, private, inducted; call after 6 p. m. 5549A Palm.

CHEVROLET—'39 coupe; excellent condition. RAUSCHER CHEVROLET, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET, '41—Town sedan; beautiful black; radio and heater. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe coach; low mileage, $1200. CEntral 7900, Room 614.

CHEVROLET—1939 coach. Call after 6:30 p. m. 3630 Cottage.

CHEVROLET—1937 sedan; A1 condition; private, $400. MU. 8832.

CHEVROLET—'33; runs good, real bargain; only $125. 2125A Benton.

CHRYSLER Royal sedan, '39; excellent condition; complete motor overhauled; 23 miles to gallon; leaving for Navy; no dealers. Call TRi-City 1610J.

DE SOTO—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; $785. GR. 6531. 3515 Oregon.

DODGE—'40 coach, 95% tires, perfect, $1050; radio, heater. HU. 1390. 4917 Bancroft.

DODGE—'33 4-door sedan; good condition; $85. 3174 Morganford, rear.

DODGE—'38 coach; $585. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

DODGE—'36 sedan; good condition and tires. 3166 California.

DODGE—'39 sedan; low mileage; $745; clean. 5803 Hodiamont.

FORD—'42 de luxe cabriolet; slightly used; radio, heater, rubber 90%; also 1942 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets. We assist in obtaining priority. See Mr. Gilliam.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD 1937 TUDOR SEDAN
We have two nice ones to select from; both have good tires and in good mechanical condition; nice and clean inside and out. Select yours at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). RO. 8332.

FORD—'41 coupe; clean; good tires; $1050. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

FORD—1937, 85 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater, motor overhauled, new brakes, good condition. WE. 7525.

FORD—V-8, 1935 sport roadster, clean, perfect tires. 1364A Montclair. RO. 7714.

FORD—1936 4-door; very good tires, heater; looks and runs good. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1941 convertible; excellent condition. 3001 Gravois.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; private; $200. 1958 Wyoming.

FORD—1936 coach; runs very good; $245. 6125 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'37 convertible, A1 condition, good tires, reasonable. 6131 Delmar.

FORD—1930 Model A sedan; must sell. 6125 Natural Bridge.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—'35 de luxe coach; trunk, nice car, $285. 5221 Maple.

HUDSON—1940 super sedan; good tires; radio; private. 5137 Kensington.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Late 1940 black sedan; radio, heater; excellent tires. Life Guard tubes; low mileage; original owner. WEb. 1237M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH—'42 sedan; tires 95%; radio, heater; $1275. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 SEDAN
Has radio and heater; very smart in appearance; see this today at the home of bargains; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). ROsedale 8332.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 6 coach; good condition; tires fair; cash. M. Light, 7319 Esplanade.

OLDSMOBILE—'41; dynamic 70 coach, excellent; private. MU. 9500.

PACKARD—'40, 6 club coupe; radio, heater, white walls; $1050. 6005A Kingsbury.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Excellent transportation for a working man. Looks good, runs good; only $165.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

1939 PLYMOUTH COACH
Original black factory finish; good tires; nice, clean interior; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH—'41 special coach; radio, heater; 22,000 miles; very clean. JE. 2120; private.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door; low mileage; good tires; $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1940 coupe; very good condition. 4349 De Tonty. GR. 4965.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coach; radio, heater. $600; terms. 5221 Maple.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; good condition; looks new; $260. 412 Fassen.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; good condition; rubber 95%. 1269 Delaware.

PONTIAC—Late '38 coupe; good tires; excellent condition; radio, heater. DE. 1316.

PONTIAC—1936 cabriolet, good tires, radio, heater; good condition; reasonable. RO. 1331.

PONTIAC—'35 coach, fair condition. 1442 Kealty lane, off Ste. Ange.

1937 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Finished in a beautiful Chinese golden brown; has radio and heater; good tires; mechanically perfect; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion coach; first-class condition; good tires; low mileage; heater; original owner; $900 cash. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

STUDEBAKER — '34 sedan; $170. 2726 Kinamore dr., Jennings.

STUDEBAKER—1934 sedan; best offer takes. 1457 Clara.

DRIVE a good car home for $50-$85 down; no red tape; terms. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton.

TAXICABS

TAXICAB—In business. Call at 5888A Easton from 10-12 a. m. any day.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will buy any make or model automobile, 1936 to 1941; price is no object; high prices paid for Fords, Cadillacs, Mercurys, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and others. See us first to sell your car; come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price; come prepared to sell, bring title, tire certificate and gas ration book. See Bill Duggan, CE. 8204.
MENDENHALL
28th Year at 2315 Locust (3).

VINCEL NEEDS USED CARS
Will buy your car for cash; 1934 to 1942, any make or model; top prices paid for clean late model cars; we are particularly interested and eager to pay top prices for Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Cadillacs. Prompt, courteous service. Get our bid first. See us before you sell. Bring title and tire certificate. St. Louis' largest Olds dealer.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington (3), NE. 0900

OUR STOCK IS LOW
Our price is high. Any make or model, 1932 to '42; will pay premium price for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles and Buicks. Call us first to sell your car. Our buyer will call at once.
LARRY HARDAWAY
4870 Natural Bridge. CO. 5950.

AUTOS WANTED BADLY
Any make or model, 1930 to 1942. Top prices paid for clean cars; bring in your title and get cash, or call us and we will be glad to come and appraise your car. We have been in business 25 years. Call us. NE. 2280. Open evenings.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau.

75 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
Price is no object. All makes and models, 1931 to 1942. Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles. After the rest have bid, see us for top cash price. Come prepared to sell. Bring title and gas ration book. Open till 9 p. m.
L. J. HOOD USED CARS.
Grand and Easton. NE. 7887.

O'NEIL WILL BUY YOUR CAR
We need cars, over $50,000 cash waiting to pay high cash prices for all makes and models; drive your car in today or phone and we will come to your home. For immediate action and high cash prices come to
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Eves.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
Any make or any model, we will pay the top cash price of the prevailing market. We will handle the purchase promptly. Immediate inspection of your car will be made; cash payment will be made immediately upon our purchase.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
Buick Dealer
3901 Laclede (8). JE. 6230.

CASH
Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay, courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer.
THOMS PONTIAC INC.
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Till we appraise it. Get big prices. This is no bunk. We will prove it to you. Get other bids first. Bring title—get top cash. We buy all models. If no license we will call. Open until 9 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL (3). JE. 5060.

WE NEED YOUR CAR
If you are going to sell, we shall pay a top cash price for it. Any make or model. No delay, cash at once. Premium paid for clean cars. Bring title and tire certificate.
WEST SIDE BUICK.
490 N. Kingshighway. RO. 6900.

4315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
(Just one block south of Chippewa) is the place to sell your car; we need every make and model; top cash price paid.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
FLanders 8900.

WE'RE A CINCH to give you more for your car; we have many defense workers waiting for good used cars, any year, make or model.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000
In the heart of St. Louis war plants.

TUCKER MOTOR CO. OLDS DEALER
Want to buy for cash all makes and models of used cars; courteous treatment and a fair deal to all since 1927. If you can't come in, call us.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. OLDS DEALER
3415 S. GRAND (18). PR. 4400.

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
Wants used cars, we pay top prices for used cars; we buy all makes and models; 1935 to 1942; see us before you sell.
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
2218 LOCUST. GArfield 3150.

WE NEED CARS BADLY.
Call Jim Guthrie for any make or model; clean or rough, they don't have to be (knee deep in rubber or if they don't run). Call us; immediate cash. STANDARD STATION, Kingshighway and Easton, RO. 8912.

100 CARS WANTED
'27 to '41; all makes and models; top cash prices paid at once; dealers and buyers here all week. Come or call
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 Easton. Phone NE. 5445.

CARS WANTED
1936 to 1942 models, top prices, bring title—get cash; call us
SYL SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGE (15)
JE. 8824. Open Till 8 P. M.

WE ARE ACE HIGH when it comes to buying cars; it makes no difference what condition, make or model; if you have no license or gas, call us, we will be out in a flash with the cash. Kugman, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

VINCE SAYS BE CONVINCED.
Come in or phone for top cash prices on all model cars; cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC. Phone GR. 2666.
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS.
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND.

WE NEED 100 CARS AT ONCE
Price no object; if no license call us and we will be out at once.
3157 GRAVOIS. SI. 1166.

CARS WANTED
1935 to 1942, any make or model; I will pay as much cash for your car as any dealer in St. Louis. Call
CITY MOTOR SALES,
4761 Easton. RO. 1535.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All makes and models. We buy used cars; top cash prices. Bring title and tire certificate.
HOEHN CHEVROLET
3949 Lindell. FR. 0808

50 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
Any make or model.
SIMMS AUTO CO.
4301 Natural Bridge and Ferguson, Mo. CO. 4950. YO. 0655.

CALL COLFAX 6050
We will buy your car right now, over the phone and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash.
PAUL C. SCHULTE
CO. 6050. 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers of used cars needs 1932 to 1942 models. We pay top cash price for all models.
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway, FL. 3600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTO Wtd.—By service man, back from combat, to move family to new duty; cash for '39-'41, low mileage car with good rubber; no dealers. ROsedale 6932.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS Wtd.—And will pay top cash price for clean cars. Bring title and tire certificate, as we deal now.
MILLER MOTORS,
4801 Delmar. RO. 8740.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY make, any model and condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we will be out at once. WALDMAN, 4444 Easton (13). NE. 4315 or PA. 0949.

ATTENTION—Don Winter Pays High. 1929 to 1942 models autos, trucks, motorcycles, tires any condition; bring title, get cash, or will call. 1403 S. 12TH ST., CE. 1933.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
Buys cars for cash or will sell your car at no cost to you.
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY, RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

NAME YOUR PRICE
Cash in 5 minutes; high prices for any make or model.
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES
6246 Easton. GO.7388, Nites PA.8711.

WANT TO SELL?
See us; we will buy your car; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER FORD
3122 S. Kingshighway. PR. 0707

TOP CASH PRICES
For clean, late model cars; top cash prices paid for those in good condition.
FOREST CADILLAC CO.,
Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

CARS NEEDED BADLY
Our stock is low; see us first or last, but see us for the best deal.
LASKER MOTORS.
4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 4409.

SELL YOUR CAR TO US
Top prices paid for low mileage cars; Chrysler and Plymouth distributors.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 LOCUST. JE. 3610.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
Our stock is low. See us first.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.,
5841 DELMAR. CABANY 4530.

L. M. STEWART
Will pay top cash prices for low mileage cars. Call us today.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 LOCUST JE. 3610.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Name your price.
ROYAL MOTOR
802 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7799

TOP CASH PRICES
For used cars. Packard distributors.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.,
2201 LOCUST. CE. 2500

AMERICAN AUTO MART
Pays top cash price any good car. 4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

A1 CAR Wtd.—Will pay extra good price, cash, for any make or model. LO. 5858 or FL. 8079.

AUTOS WANTED
Any model, high prices. Willys St. Louis Co., 4601 Delmar. RO. 7114.

ALL cash for '36 to '41 car; private; pay top price; immediately. SI. 1876.

AUTO Wtd.—Cash paid for clean car from private party. PL. 0697.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Cash. We need them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

ANY private party with late model car, call ST. 0319; no dealers.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Late model, only, from private owner. RE. 6729.

AUTO Wtd.—'36 or '37 Ford or Chevrolet. RO. 7834.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean. PR. 9793. PR. 3519.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean; cash. FR. 9710.

AUTO—Any model if nice; have priority; cash. Williams, RO. 6338.

AUTO Wtd.—Cash paid for clean car from private party. FL. 3204.

AUTO Wtd.—Chevrolet or Ford; low mileage; from original owner. FL.2545

BANTAM Wtd.—Any tiny sedan or station wagon. MU. 2941.

BUICK—Oldsmobile, Chevrolet or Plymouth wanted; '39 or '40; high cash price; private. 1902 N. Grand.

BUICK, Cadillac, Chevrolet wanted, for my personal use. KI. 372M.

1942 Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine
Beautiful black finish, white-wall tires, full de luxe equipment, driven 1400 miles. This car was bought Feb. 12, 1944, by a prominent man; will trade for older car. If looking for a car of this type it can be seen and bought at
CITY MOTOR SALES.
4761 EASTON. OPEN EVES.

CADILLAC, Buick, Chevrolet Wtd.—1941; private. RO. 1800, Apt. 436.

CAR Wtd.—By a young lady, for essential transportation, for cash. FL. 3295.

'41 OR '42 by war plant superintendent. Call Stauby Tool Mfg. Co., PA. 2643. No dealers.

CAR Wtd.—Late model, from private party. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

CARS Wtd., any year, model. FR. 7991
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CAR Wtd.—From private party; top cash price. Phone SWifton 3741.

CASH PAID for clean, late model automobile. HU. 0370 or PR. 5708.

CASH paid for clean light 6; from private party. LO. 6606.

CHEVROLET, Buick, Cadillac—1941; for executive. Theodore Fixture Co. GA. 3800.

CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH Wtd. — '38, '39, 40; private; cash. HI. 8264.

CHEVROLET—Plymouth; '38, '39 or '40; private; cash. HI. 8264.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—1938 or 1939; pay cash. GRand 9988.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Cash for good one; private owner. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER needs car, '37 to '41; pay cash. PR. 0472.

FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH Wtd. —Cash for clean 1931 to 1941 models. Dunklin Motor, 3807 Easton. FR. 3846

FORD—'41 or '40 tudor; will pay cash. SI. 1466.

FORD Wtd.—Or Chevrolet; '39 or '40; will pay cash. LA. 7647.

I NEED for my personal use, '40 or '41 Oldsmobile, Pontiac or Buick, from private party; will pay new car price; private. PL. 1093.

LADY going in essential work, wants small car, good condition, from individual at once; prefer to buy from original owner; year of car not so important as condition. FL. 0221.

LATE MODEL CAR—Will pay top price. LO. 9693.

LIGHT SEDAN Wtd.—Any make or model; 1936 to 1939; if in good condition; private party will pay cash. PA. 3138.

MEDIUM Priced Car Wtd.—Pay cash. GO. 7388; after 8 p. m., PA. 8711.

MIDGET—Crosley, Bantam, etc.; good condition; sedan; private. MU. 2941.

NURSE wants nice '40 or '41 car; will pay cash. FL. 7919.

PAY almost any price for a good, clean, late model car; prefer convertible; needed badly. Kugman, JE. 7315.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FRanklin 7991.

WANTED—Good '37 or '38 automobile; will pay cash. SI. 1466.

WANTED—'38 or '39 small car; will pay cash. MU. 7857.

WANT late model car; must be clean; price secondary. SI. 0363.

WILL PAY top cash for clean club coupe, coach or sedan. Kirk. 4338W.

WILL PAY cash for good car from individual. CA. 9408.

WILL buy any make car or model for the South; top price if clean. HU.2777

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS for rent, without driver; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS—Haul out of yard; good rates. Kilgore Coal Co., 2613 Woodson, Overland. WInfield 0162.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS — Front; new. FL. 7412.

GRADE 1 AND 3 tires and tubes, vulcanizing and recapping. Katz Auto Supply, 4969 Easton. FO. 4620.

'42 CHEVROLET front axle, complete with drums. 6325 Olive st.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

GRILL Wtd.—For '39 Plymouth. FR. 8573. NE. 2683.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

BUY SAFER TRAILERS
Trade yours in on a de luxe model with 2 outside doors; more quality, greater safety; lower prices; large selection; 2, 3, 4 rooms; 18 to 27 ft.; liberal trades; terms. Always open. Grask Co., 6671 Olive St. rd., St. Louis

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES most livable trailers. 2705 Kienlen, Pine Lawn. E. C. Dunne & Son, CO. 3580.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Nat. Bridge.NE.1309

HOUSE TRAILER—2 rooms. 1427 North Market.

HOUSE TRAILER—Small factory built. 4317 Hunt.

HUB TRAILER SALES—66 and Lindbergh; 2 miles south of Kirkwood.

NEW HAYES safety steel trailer, warner electric brakes. FL. 7412.

RENT TRAILER—2-wheel, stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET—'42, and K-7 International tractors; A1 shape; also two 24-ft. stock trailers, 90% tires. J. L. Nolie, Sullivan, Mo. Phone 70 or 316F2.

CHEVROLET—'41 dump. Standard Station, Kingshighway and Easton.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1938, 1½ ton, clean. 1364A Montclair. RO. 7714.

CHEVROLET—Pickup, '36, ½-ton; A1. 1442 Kealty lane, off Ste. Ange.

DODGE TRUCK—$165. FR. 2294.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

FEDERAL—1936 tractor and 15-ft. trailer, all-steel body, 2-speed axle; ideal for coal, soybeans or freight; private. 3659 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Pic-up; overload springs; 90% tires, rebuilt motor, new battery; new brakes, trade for late model car, pay difference; see truck at Loehr Motor Co., 1155 Big Bend, Richmond Heights.

FORDS—4; late model hydraulic hoist and 2 to 2½-yard dump bodies; good rubber; all in fine condition; will take old truck in trade; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—'41 and '42; dump trucks; 2-speed rear axle; A1 condition. 3121 Minnesota.

FORD—'37 panel truck; good motor and tires. Phone CE. 6474.

G. M. C. '40—1½-ton hydraulic dump; 95% tread; 8.25x20 pre-war tires; dual transmission; excellent condition. 7201 Natural Bridge.

G.M.C.—1940 Diesel; A.D.C. 502 tractor; 2-speed axel; recently overhauled; new batteries; good price. Box G-38, Post-Dispatch.

INTERNATIONAL—4 late model dump trucks; 2-peed axles; 2 to 2½-yard dump bodies; 8.25 tires; 90% rubber; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL—'40, 1½-ton; short wheelbase; new stake body; motor overhauled. Terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR — K-7 model, 1941 motor, 90% rubber, good mechanical condition; also 24' 1940 Capital trailer, insulated, ventilated; 1st class shape. Wedge Service Station, 1230 N. Broadway.

INTERNATIONAL — C55 sleeper cab; also modern 3800-gal. gas trailer. 715 S. Vandeventer.

INTERNATIONAL—'37 4-cylinder ½-ton; excellent rubber, newly overhauled motor. 1435 N. 13th st.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan delivery; A1 condition; good tires. 6131 Delmar.

BUSSES, TRUCKS—WANTED

TRUCKS Wtd.—We want to buy your truck—just call Mr. Gilliam at HIland 3400 and no doubt the sale for cash can be closed in 5 minutes. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7244 Manchester (17), St. Louis.

WANT TO SELL?—WE WILL PAY Cash for farm tractors, trucks, trailer tractors. Call on
DON WINTER, 1403 S. 12th ST. Write or phone CEntral 1933.

TRUCKS Wtd.—All makes and models; high prices paid.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. Bemiston at 7800 Forsythe.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—Call Ray Schottner, CH. 2616.
ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 OLIVE ST.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

BROOD SOW — Registered Hampshire, 2d litter of 11; 9 weeks old; three 150-lb. young Hampshire boars. KI. 103.

COW—Holstein; 4 years; fresh; 5 gals. day; $135. 2845 Telegraph rd. Victor 2-5821.

GUERNSEY BULL—Young, registered, out of cow with D. H. I. A. record of 480 lbs. butterfat. $100. GLEN AYRE FARM, Manchester and Topping, KIrkwood 38.

DOGS—CATS

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS want good home. GO. 8812.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Male, 8 month old; dandy; $10; bargain, of course. 3101 Olive.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Male, about grown; bargain price. 3101 Olive.

CHIHUAHUAS—Pups and grown; offer subject to prior sale pups, grown males, grown females, pedigreed stock, at bargain prices. See Halfin, 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIELS—Different ages; nice lot; bargain prices. 3101 Olive.

COLLIE SHEPHERDS—Large assortment of unusual beautifully marked males and females. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES—Mostly white; thoroughly weaned; dandies; arriving this week. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIERS—Bob-tailed; thoroughly weaned; bargain prices; new lots every week. 3101 Olive.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS—7 months; females; champion lines; $55. NE. 3414 or Ho-K Kennels, TE. 4-6691.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—Puppies; cheap. 5505 Collinsville rd., East St. Louis, Ill.

PEKINGESE—Adorable pups, 10 weeks old; pedigreed. 2636 N. Euclid.

PUPPIES — Beautiful cockers, collies, collie shepherds, fox terriers, rat terriers and attractive small puppies from $3.50. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPPIES—Grown dogs, rabbits, fancy mice, guinea pigs, monkeys, canaries; remodeled, new management; buy and sell, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays 8 a. m. till noon. Puppyland, 3111 Olive.

PUPPIES—Angora Persian kittens, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys, canaries, parrots, parakeets; shipped everywhere. Write or visit us. National Pet Shops, World's Largest, 31st and Olive.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Male, $25. MU. 4062.

WIRE HAIRS—Females, 8 and 10 months; pedigreed; also grown cockers and collies. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Real bargain. 3113 Olive.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS — Pups and grown; bargain prices. 3111 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed., June 7, at 8 p. m., 2706 Kienlen. Large number of fine saddle horses, work teams, Shetland ponies and equipment; western saddles, trailers, farm implements, etc. If you have anything of value to sell, bring it to this sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed., June 7, at 8 p. m., 4727 Lucas and Hunt rd. Large number of fine saddle horses, work teams, Shetland ponies and equipment; western saddles, trailers, farm implements, etc. If you have anything of value to sell, bring it to this sale.

AT STUD
Grand Champion Rex Lee Bourbon; winner of many championship saddle stakes; rich chestnut; beautiful conformation; outstanding. C. H. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66. KI. 132.

AT STUD—King La Croix; registered, outstanding individual; a sire of show horses; send your mares to his court; private treaty; mares boarded. Valley Hill Farm, Highway 141, one mile south of Highway 66. Valley Park 85F11.

A PAIR of 5 and 6 year old mares; weight 1250 lbs. each; both $175; also 6-year-old bay horse; weight 1250 lbs.; $85 today.
CITY MOTOR SALES 4761 Easton.

10 HEAD HORSES AND MARES offered for sale this week; ridden by giri students; ask for Bob Price, at Lindenwood College Stables, St. Charles, Mo.

LARGE team of mules with harness. Call WAtson 2012, after 7:30 p. m.

MATCHED TEAM OF WORK HORSES; cheap. 2706 Kienlen.

PASTURE Wtd.—Must have good fence, water; not over 15 miles from Pine Lawn. 2706 Kienlen.

PONY—Spotted mare, in foal. 5914 Lalite.

RIDING HORSE—Equipment; going into service. 1460 Sproule av. ST. 6399.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $29.95 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell s, 1627 S. Broadway.

A BEAUTIFUL sorrel riding horse. Phone Belleville 1025.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

NEW ZEALAND WHITE DOES—Green Pk. Rd., South Grasso Coal Yd.

RABBITS—10 does, 2 bucks, 45 young; 3 hutches; $60. 2817 Elliot.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—TURKEY POULTS
Pekin ducklings. Hatching eggs. The finest in baby chicks always the year around at Spry Farms. Also started chicks; broad-breasted bronze turkey poults and white hollands as well as mammoth white Pekin ducklings. We also have turkey and duck as well as chicken hatching eggs.
SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA.7600

AIRPLANE FAN—Set of shoe window fixtures; shoe mirror; wood desk, wood file, 80-ft. shoe shelving, door check, electric clock. 2122 E. Grand.

BABY CHICKS the year round. Atlas Feed Co., 2651 Chouteau, PR. 3311

BROODERS—2 electric mothers in each, up to 1000-chick capacity; real bargain. HU. 0575.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Various sizes; no down payment; 1 to 3 years to pay; we erect within 100 miles. Open Sunday. AMERICAN FARM BUILDING CO., 5814 Vernon. DE. 4760.

CHICKS, TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS—Feeders, founts, feed, general poultry supplies. ILLMO HATCHERY, 6th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKENS—4, 6, and 9 weeks old; guaranteed triple A; 30c to 50c each. Call TE. 5-2599.

DR. LE GEAR'S prescriptions; lice powder, Kamala pills, inhalant and other products at less than wholesale prices. American Farm Building Co., 5814 Vernon.

LAYING HENS—A. A. A. barred rock and New Hampshires, 1 year old; excellent layers; cheap; must sell. RE. 2464.

NEW poultry house, 20x20. KIrk. 4595R.

POULTRY WIRE—New 2-in. mesh 4', 5'; always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

BROILERS Wtd.—1000 weekly, 2-2¼ lbs. Kortkamp, 3700 Sullivan.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES—Full song, fully developed males, written guarantee; 75 in separate cages in full song; hundreds and thousands in reserve; cages, many different styles; visit the world's largest pet supply dealers, wholesale and retail. National, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Unusual trained singers; also parrakeets, cages and supplies as well as Petamine," in all sizes, "the Wonder Food for Canaries." SPRY Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA.7600

AIRCRAFT

AIRPLANE—Piper Cub. J. B. March, 5342A Natural Bridge.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE—Girl's, 26-in.; original balloon tires; excellent condition; $35. WY 0313.

BICYCLES—All kinds; tires and tubes; without priority. Guaranty Cycle, 3621 N. Grand, 108 N. Twelfth.

HARLEY DAVIDSON — 1939, guaranteed perfect. EV. 9405. 5342 Natural Bridge.

INDIAN — New military model; fully equipped; now for sale without priority, $400 plus transportation. See Indian Motorcycle Sales Co., 2901 Olice. FR. 9090. Open Sunday till 6.

INDIANS—Brand-new, made for U. S. Army; available to essential users; no priorities required; $400 plus freight. On display at Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

INDIAN, 1937—Perfect condition; good tires; bargain; rear garage. 4046 Shaw.

MOTOR SCOOTER—Cushman, 1941, like new; side car; 2-speed transmission; $265. DE. 2820.

MOTORSCOOTER—Cushman, '41, like new; side car; 2-speed transmission; $285. DE. 2820.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLE—For 2-year-old child. PA. 7914.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOATS—Built to order; cypress wood. 6818 Virginia. LO. 2079.

CENTURY WHIRLWIND—Red, white, blue racing runabout, like new, $225. WEbster 7486.

SAILBOAT—Complete, $80. 1917A Pestalozzi. GR. 3420.

SEA HORSE—Johnson; good condition; model 35; 14 h. p. 3224A Indiana.

22-FOOT RUNABOUT—Hacker design, with Chrysler Crown engine; $950. WAb. 3538.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BOOK SALE—10% to 25% off. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive. Open till 9.

JUST received lot of recent fiction and non-fiction; new and used; 35c up. Friesen's Book Store, 4481 Olive. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., 1,000,000—FEET—1,000,000
Good used lumber, all sizes; doors, glass, windows, moulding, roofing, asbestos shingles, used I-beams, angles, pipe, plates; plaster and asbestos wallboard. Get our prices first and save.
14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ATLAS WRECKING CO.
300,000 ft. fir lumber, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 3x8s, 3x12s, 6x6s, 6 ft. to 34 ft. Wrecked Stadium Washington University. 4058 Easton. JE. 8990.

BARBECUE PITS—Build your own; all materials at Aalco, 14th at Chouteau.

DOORS, DOORS—Used, all sizes, 75c and up; new doors, also French doors; new and used windows; priced low. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

FILL MATERIAL
At cost of loading, handling and hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846

INSULATED brick, stone, siding, 6 colors; slight seconds; cheaper than paint; $7 sq. 6300 N. Broadway.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 a 100.NE.6868

LUMBER, doors, windows, screens, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

LUMBER—Any dimension. PR. 1129.

CAMERAS

CAMERA SUPPLIES—All kinds; a new store. 1306 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6900.

CAMERAS WTD.

PROJECTOR Wtd.—Ampro, Bell Howell, Eastman, 16 mm.; rent or buy. JE. 1776.

MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—ST. 1649.

CLOTHING

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF
Unredeemed men's suits, $8 up; pants $2 up. S. E. cor. Taylor, Easton.

MEN'S SUITS—Topcoats, hats, large; sacrifice. PA. 8486.

NATURAL MINK COAT—Must sacrifice, beautiful, small size. Inquire Schimmel Fur Co., GA. 2659.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, ETC.
Let us slap the Japs and the Axis by selling your suits, topcoats, shoes, fur coats, etc., and buy those war bonds. High cash prices paid. Established 27 years. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021. 1105 Franklin.

MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING
PA. 1012—Calls at Once.
Top cash prices; help win this war by letting us exchange defense bonds for your old clothes; men's suits our specialty; county calls welcome.
PArkview 1012. AUTO CALLS.

DON'T SELL BEFORE CALLING
MUlberry 5477. Top cash price paid for men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, shoes, shirts, pants and ladies' fur coats. Help the war effort by exchanging your used clothing for defense bonds.
MU. 5477. AUTO CALLS.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID.
Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, overcoats, top coats, pants, shoes; also ladies' fur coats; old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first; we will pay the right price. Call CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S, boys' clothes, suits, pants, sport coats, ladies' fur coats, etc.; pay top cash price. PR. 5676. Auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STOKERS—Domestic, industrial; wholesale, retail; sizes 50, 75, 100, 150, 200, 250, 350, 500, 600; in stock in St. Louis for immediate installation. St. Louis Findlay Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway, RO. 7300.

STOKERS AVAILABLE
To users of 25-ton and over, for heating, survey and priority assistance. Phone ST. 5857.

FURNACE—Almost new, will install with pipe, reg., complete; no priority. Furnace Exchange, 6300 Chouteau.

FURNACES, stokers, new, used. Grossenbacher Co., Overland, Mo. WI. 2442.

OIL BURNER—Petro-Nokol; used one season. Sacrifice. LO. 5659.

MACHINERY

4 CATERPILLAR D-8 Tractors—3 1943 Super C Turnapulls, 5 Letorneau's, 12 and 18 yd. scrapers; 5 T. D. 18 International tractors, 1 with dozer; 2 1½ yd. Blaw Knox truck mixers; 1 W. K. Allis Chalmers dozer; 1 Gallion Diesel tandem motor patrol; 1 dozer, complete, for D-6 tractor. Phone or write Rieke R. Fishel, Hotel Chisca, Memphis, Tenn.

ABC WELDER—300 or 400 amp. generators or M. G. sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed.
HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

CRUSHER—Makes stoker coal. Reasonably priced. Ralph Herzler, 5729 Westminster.

DRY CLEANING WASHER—Extractor, 7A pressing machine; no dealers. LO. 9752. 9723 S. Broadway.

GENERATOR—Diesel, 100 kw., 440 volt a. c., belt driven by 150 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse, National. 1018 N.6th

LAUNDRY PRESS—38" American foot power. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.

MACHINERY — Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. B'way.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MILLING MACHINE — No. 3 Becker-Brainard. 2762 N. 89th st., East St. Louis, EXpress 1633.

MOTORS—A. c., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

MOTOR—1 5 h. p., 3-phase, 220-volt. SNYDER, 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511.

ONE-HORSE PLOWS; also new mowing machine. Schnell Tractor Sales, 9709 Gravois. HU. 4070.

PUMPS—Machinery all kinds; reconditioned. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. Sixth. GA. 4290.

SCREW MACHINE—⅞ model G Gridley grinder, cylindrical, milling machine, drill press, bolt threader, honing machines, heat treat furnaces, Lindberg electric, other heat treat equipment. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.

STEAM laundry presses, washers, tumblers, etc. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.

T. D.—'40 International diesel tractor and bulldozer; reconditioned and guaranteed. 3121 Minnesota.

TRACTOR — 15-30 McCormick-Deering, on steel, motor completely reconditioned; new radiator, new magneto. Write Glenn Gaddis, Alhambra, Ill.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers, for sale or rent. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

WATER SOFTENER
Capacity approximately 40,000 gal.; in good condition; reasonable for quick sale; also one new domestic unit. JE. 5705.

WATER SOFTENER—15,000 gallon capacity. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.

2 H. P. MOTOR—3-phase, 220 volt, $25. 1239 S. 14th.

1 200-AMPERE stable arc Lincoln welder; in service. GO. 6090.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

ELECTRIC TABLE SAW—With or without A. C. motor. Call GA. 5371.

MACHINERY WANTED

LATHE Wtd. — Home workshop equipment, tools, motors. CO. 4517.

MULTILITH Wtd.—State model and price. Box G-80, Post-Dispatch.

POWER MOTOR Wtd.—Good condition. FR. 0929.

SURFACE GRINDER—Call Killark Electric Mfg. Co., NE. 0460. Mr. White.

WANTED large size internal or external grinder. Box G-139, Post-Dispatch.

PA40 INTERNATIONAL 6-cylinder motor. Skrainka Const. Co., CA. 0963.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

PLASTIC MOLDS—Complete service covering, building the molds and molding your products. Molner Machine Shop, 3516 Delor. LO. 2702.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

C. D. FOG FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
2½ gallon foam-type fire extinguishers, 1 qt. size with bracket.
Complete stock of marine paints and varnishes. Glues for every purpose. Oars, row locks, paddles.
SCHNEIDER SALES & SERVICE
4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623

AIR CONDITIONER—3-ton; practically new; used 1 season; $1500 cash. Box G-392, Post-Dispatch.

AIR CONDITIONER — Carrier; ¾-ton; call between 10 and 4. 4116 Shenandoah, 2nd east. PR. 4494.

AIR CONDITIONER—⅓-ton York, now running; $200. CAbany 3252.

AIR-CONDITIONERS—3, window type, ½-ton, $950 for all. WInfield 2239.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Per gallon, $2.95. REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO., 1204 S. Broadway. GArfield 3639. 4294 Natural Bridge. FRanklin 7756.

ALUMINUM SHEET, tube rods and rivets; steel sheet, tube and rods; no priority reply. Box H-365, P.-D.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING—White, 24x12 standard, new, fresh stock, $6 square. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

BEAN POLES—3½c each, cash-carry. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

BINOCULARS—Bausch & Lomb, 7x35; $125. Box M-217, Post-Dispatch.

BOICE CRANE—Jig-saw, complete with 1-3 h. p. a. c. motor, like new; Edison ediphone, dictator, transcriber and shaver; 250,000 2-lb. duplex coffee bags. 1609 Franklin. GA. 5868

BOTTLE COOLERS—2, Kelvinators, 6-case size; also complete set of coils and compressor for beer cooler. National Radio, 3557 Arsenal. LA. 1767

BUILDER'S hardware, miscellaneous lot. 1411 Franklin.

CANVAS for various purposes. 1411 Franklin.

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS—Table, large stock, wholesale. National Chair, 412 N. 4th, CE. 0166.

CLOCKS, sweepers, fans, irons, toasters, hotplates, etc. We buy, sell, repair. 4233 Manchester. JE. 2798.

COMBINATION DOORS—Square top and circle top; all standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2238 S. Vandeventer.

COOLING FAN—Large; exhaust fans. JE. 2857. 3032 Olive.

COT COVERS — Heavy canvas, reinforced. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

CREOSOTE—Barrel, 69c gal.; 5 gal. 79c gal.; white creosote, $1.95 gal.; white lead, per 100 lbs., $12.45; outside white oil paint, $1.79 gal. Independent Plumbing, 1119 Chestnut.

DEEP FREEZE ICE CREAM CABINETS Reasonable. 3819 Cote Brilliante.

DOORS—New, 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

DOORS—Combination storm and screen, all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a molded Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ELECTRIC TRUCK—Automatic model TLA; bargain. Rossen. BR. 8054.

EXTENSION LADDERS — New Tukaway combination, guaranteed; $8.45 value, close out cash and carry, $4.95. Always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

FANS—For stores and plants; ventilation engineers. Sterling. 3920 Olive. NE. 3068.

FANS of all types. 7810 Weil, Shrewsbury. RE. 0630.

FANS—Any size; tal., short; pedestal, attic, exhaust; blowers. 1900 Locust.

FILES—5000, all sizes, your choice at 10c each. LOU COHEN & CO., 1030 N. 6th st. GA. 4290.

C. D. FOG FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
2½-gallon foam-type fire extinguishers, 1-qt. size with bracket.
Complete stock of marine paints and varnishes. Glues for every purpose. Oars, row locks, paddles.
SCHNEIDER SALES & SERVICE.
4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623.

FLAT OIL PAINT—To use on wallpaper and brick; 1 coat covers; borders free with ad. 5619 Easton, MU. 7791.

FREE SAWDUST—And shavings; haul them yourself. 6515 Page.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
For homes, stores and farms; terms; guaranteed. Open Mon. eve. Marbec, 2301 S. Compton. LA. 5126.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Anheuser-Busch make; 3 cubic feet up. 5211 Chippewa. HU. 6965.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Complete with tools. 724 E. Big Bend rd., Webster.

GARDEN TOOLS—Shovels, big lot; Government purchase, $9 doz. 1449 N. 6th

GARDEN TRACTOR—10 h. p., with plow and cultivator, $325. 724 East Big Bend, Webster.

GAS WATER HEATERS—30 gal. automatic storage type. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

GAS HEATERS — TUBS — SINKS—CABINETS. PA. 6724.

GREETING CARDS—3000; all kinds; bargain for someone. DE. 3703.

GUN—12-gauge pump; box buckshells; 4 lanterns; spade fork; hoe; rake; boy's metal coaster wagon; lawn mower; hog wire, 30-inch. FL. 7412.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Reasonable. 3738A Gravois, Monday or after.

I-BEAMS, pipe, plates, Rosseu, 2011 McCausland, East St. Louis Ill.

ICE MACHINE—5-ton; with 2000 ft. of coil and valves. Call CE. 9650.

INSULATION—Rock wool. Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

KINDLING—10 loads; want bid. 4058 Easton. JE. 8990.

KINDLING WOOD—And tomato sticks. 1425 S. Cardinal.

LAWN CHAIRS—Folding wood chairs; well made; set up; ready to use. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

MEAT SLICING MACHINE—U. S.; excellent condition. 1435 N. 13th st.

MICROSCOPE—Spencer; used 1 week; $150; no dealers. DE. 4997.

OAK FLOORING—New, No. 2 grade, $7 100 bd. ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS — New, complete with hardware; no priority; $36.50, cash and carry. TE. 5-3550.

PAINT— Nationally advertised Spred, water thinned, washable, 1 coat covers most any wall surface; dries 30 minutes; white, 10 beautiful colors; guaranteed regular $2.98 value for $1.69. 1426 N. Broadw'y. 6300 N. Broadw'y

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, $1.09 gallon. 1426-6300 N. BROADWAY.

PAINT—Fence and barn paint; $1.45 gal., mixed colors. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PICKS AND GRUB AXES—With handles; 49c. 6300 N. Broadway.

PLASTER BOARD—4x8"x¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new, without priority with few exceptions. Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324

PLYWOOD—Odd size pieces, 29c up. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ROOFING, siding, complete line. Get our prices first for guaranteed, best quality materials. 6300 N. B'way. MU. 5350.

ROOF COATING—5-gallon can, $1.75. MORRIS PAINT, 2623 Gravois. PR2233

ALL SIZES RUBBER TIRES FOR Wheel chairs, buggies, scooters, wagons. PERFECTION CYCLE, 5455 GRAVOIS

SCREENED PORTABLE LAWN HOUSE for health's sake; also tables; seats attached. Easy terms. Bishford, Highway 99. YO. 1446.

SCREEN DOORS—All standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

SHOT GUN—Imported Browning automatic, 12-gauge, $55; Winchester automatic rifle, 32-caliber, $65. MU. 4062.

SINKS—52-in.; left-hand corner. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

STEEL LOCKERS—About 100; in sections of 2 doors; size 2x2x6½ ft.; can also be used for stationery cabinets. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th st.

STENCIL CUTTING MACHINE—Tape sealer; mimeograph. GA. 4612.

STOVES—3 cannon ball, D. C. motors, fans. CE. 5034. 1007 S. 7th.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc. Complete stock. Shanfield. BR. 6831.

TAMPERS — Ideal for lawn, concrete work, etc.; regular $2.50 value for 98c. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open

TANKS—Two 7-ft. diameter by 20 ft. length. 3225 Chouteau. LA. 6432.

TILE for all purposes, decorations, inserts, floors, mantles, sinks, painting, tile, complete tile mantle, beautiful hearth tile. RO. 1961.

TILEBOARD—Baker enamel finish; several colors to choose from, 20c sq. ft. and up. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TOMATO STICKS—2c each, cash-carry. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

TOMATO STICKS—2c each; laths, 25c bundle. 3434 Hamilton. CO. 5280.

TOMATO STICKS—4 ft. long, 2c each. 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

TOMATO STICKS—50 for $1, 100 for $1.50. 8504 Page av.

TOOLS — Shovels, forks, wire, paints, etc.; Government purchase; bargain. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRUNKS, suitcases, bags, shotguns, rifle and jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

WARDROBE TRUNK — Large; Hedley-Farmer; A1. 4144A W. Carter.

WALLPAPER STEAMER—Good condition; $30. ST. 3967. 6432 Hancock.

WATER CANTEENS—1 quart, unbreakable; ideal for Boy Scouts, fishermen, campers; regular $2 value, 98c. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

WATER HEATERS—GAS, AUTOMATIC Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

WHEELBARROWS,
U. S. ENGINEER CORPS, pneumatic rubber-tired, 4 cu. ft. capacity; in excellent condition. General Iron & Steel Co., 1432 N. Broadway. GA. 3925 or CE. 5388.

WINDOW SCREENS—85 different sizes of full screens, 16-mesh galvanized wire. $1.68 each and up. Sloan Stores, Inc., 2239 S. Vandeventer.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes, low prices; one piece or box lots. NE. 6868.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

B. LOWE BUYS
Pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks, Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

AIR-CONDITIONING CABINETS—Wtd.; ¼ h. p. to 5 h. p.; must be in good condition. Pay highest cash price, at once. Box B-243, Post-Dispatch.

ANTIQUE KELLEY'S WANTS
Objects of art, paintings, vases, china, glass, silver. 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—What have you? Box G-180, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vacuums; any condition. EV. 9914.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

MOTORS—Tools, band saws, drill press wanted. RO. 3631.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Call Ryan. GA. 5338.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle, good condition. JE. 0998.

TRANSFORMERS—Neon; signs, electrical equipment; motors and similar equipment. Snyder, 3887 Delmar. JE.5511

TRUNK—Valise, handbag, cedar chest, brief case. RO. 8410.

TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE Wtd.—FR. 8300.

WANTED — Battery raised broilers, dressed; by tearoom; steady. RE. 5760

WARDROBE TRUNKS — And flat-top trunks wanted. RO. 3631.

WE pay top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH. 6504.

WE BUY old washers and vacuums regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE,
709 PINE. CE. 1826.

PIANOS TUNED—Rebuilt, refinished. Hopkins Piano Shops, 1005 Walton. FO. 4030.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO SERVICE evenings; free complete estimates. Fagan, 1427 Deer. RO.5281

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

USED PIANOS $79.50 UP.
Many standard makes to choose from; $79.50 up; free delivery; convenient terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE,
709 PINE. CE. 1826.

ACCORDION—120 base. Hohner, $150. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge.

ELECTRIC ORGAN—Hammond, model B. 1534 N. Hanley rd., U. City.

NOVOCHORD — Hammond; like new. CA. 5784.

PIANO—Apartment size, Stark; guaranteed 25 years; full keyboard, satin mahogany finish; like new; $400. WE. 6995M. 2415 Anna Lee.

PIANO—Estey upright; mahogany; real buy. Sloan, 5619 Delmar, open Monday and Friday until 9.

PIANO—Baldwin; baby grand, style G; like new; cost $1465; sell for $965. RE. 1361.

PIANO—Upright mahogany, reasonable. PR. 4387.

PIANOS — Student, $20; baby grand, $150. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANO—5-ft. grand; mahogany; $400. FL. 3944, 5 to 7 p. m.

PIANOS—Good selection, reasonable. 4906 Easton.

PIANO—Knabe baby grand, built-in Ampico player; $500. FO. 3759.

PHILCO—Automatic phonograph and radio combination. 1603A S. Broadway.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—For rent; rates to organizations. LA. 5915.

RADIOS—Table models. NE. 4660.

ALL musical instruments; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

MUSICAL & RADIOS WTD.

BE PATRIOTIC.
No musical instrument should be silent these days; we'll pay you cash for your accordion, drums, Sousaphone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone. Call immediately.

PIANOS WANTED
500 players, uprights, studios and spinets; prompt service; immediate cash. MU. 9869.

SMALL GRANDS, studios, spinets. Get our prices before you sell.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE,
709 PINE. CE. 1826.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios, any condition, phonograph combinations and fans also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

PAY TOP PRICES FOR PIANOS
Baby grands, spinet or studio pianos. Call us first. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway. PR. 5661.

CASH FOR YOUR ACCORDION.
Wanted, 38, 80, 120 bass accordions.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE,
709 PINE. CE. 1826.

ACCORDION Wtd.—For daughter, 15; private; pay cash. PL. 0331.

48 OR 80-BASS ACCORDION—Boy 10; cash. Box B-323, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS, wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION Wtd.—FR. 7876.

PAY $25 for beginner's 12-bass accordion. Box B-239, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS WANTED BADLY
Top prices—immediate cash. Any make. Call ALAMO FR. 7903.

PIANO Wtd.—Any make; upright; reasonable; cash. Phone WI. 3910.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—For young lady; spot cash. NE. 6260.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—National Radio, 3557 Arsenal. LA. 1767.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS Wtd.—Good prices. King Radio, 6660 Delmar

SMALL PIANO, $250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet, studio or grand; immediate cash. Phone CE. 8428, Mr. Hughes.

SMALL RADIO Wtd.—Test equipment and manuals; amplifier and radio service. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine st. CH. 1814.

STUDIO PIANO or spinet needed; have cash. Box W-196, Post-Dispatch.

TOP PRICE for used grand or spinet piano. MU. 3040.

I WANT a small grand piano. Box W-223, Post-Dispatch or Phone FR. 6852.

WE PAY CASH for studio, grand and spinet pianos, any make. ST. 1649.

WILL pay good price for small piano, any make. FO. 1677.

96 OR 111 OR SMALL LADIES' 120-BASS ACCORDION—Box B-122, P.D

STAMPS AND COINS WTD.

CASH for stamp collections; will call at home. LA. 8411.

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP.

ADDING, BOOKKEEPING MACHINES—Von Soosten, 804 Pine. GA.2343.

AIR CONDITIONERS — Store coolers 28,300 c.f.m.; ice cream deep freeze; Temprite beer cooler. U. S. Eng. Corp., 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, restaurant, meat market fixtures; new and used. Bensinger. 1007 Market.

BEER COOLER—16-case G. E.; 16-ft. walnut front bar, 4 tables, 12 chairs. FRanklin 0614.

BUTCHER - GROCERY FIXTURES — 1000 feet of porcelain top display cases; coolers, scales, mills, reigsters, shelving, center isles, etc.; large selection. Melman Fixtures, 818 N. 7th

CAS HREGISTER—Adding machine, typewriter, ice cream machine and electric fans. Box G-419, Post-Dispatch.

CASH REGISTERS—3 National A-1 shape; totals 1c to $10; no reasonable offer refused. 827 Lucas.

CHAIRS—Office and factory chairs and stools. Federal, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464

COMPTOMETERS FOR RENT
CALCULATORS, 315 N. 7th. MA.4584

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES—New and used; everything for the office, large stock. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

DESKS—Flat top, $15; typewriter desk, $22.50; time clock. GA. 4612.

DISHWASHER — Champion; aluminum stock pots, stainless steel spoons, 4-foot Bain Marie, 15 tables, 30x30; good condition; no dealers. FR. 0056.

FILES—2 steel, 5-drawer ledger type. 6801 S. Broadway.

OFFICE RAILING—45 ft.; wood; 34 ft. iron railing; 18 ft. stairway railing. Sloan, 5619 Delmar.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
All kinds new and used; manufacturers. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

REFRIGERATED vegetable cases and dry display racks, all sizes; no priority required. St. Louis Butchers' Supply Co. 1545 N. 15th.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Small lot; chrome tube boothettes, counter, stools, back bar with electric refrigerator built-in, cash register; other fixtures; cash only. See Alvin Goldman, Room 316, 418 Olive.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP.

RESTAURANT AND BAKERS' REFRIGERATORS—Storage coolers, with or without units. McCray Ref. Co., 1915-17 Washington. CE. 6343.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—Late model. 1364A Montclair. RO. 7714.

SAFE—Fireproof; double outer and inner doors; 62 inches high, 35 inches wide; reasonable. Mr. Bornstein, Union, May, Stern, 5921 Easton.

TYPEWRITER — Royal portable, new, $65. 746 Westgate, Apt. 4, 5 to 7 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent; we deliver. 101 Couch. KI. 1131J.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ICE CREAM STORAGE CABINET—About 60-gal. capacity. Box G-327, Post-Dispatch.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS Wtd.—FO. 9517.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
Bedroom suites, dining-room suites, living room suites, breakfast sets, rugs, all sizes; gas stoves, good condition; lounge chairs, iceboxes, wood and iron beds, springs, spring construction good mattresses, dressers; also all kinds occasional tables, pull-up chairs; for bargains in new and used furniture come any time and see for yourself.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
2004 Delmar.

OWNER SELLING entire furnishings of 6-room home; beautiful maple living room and dining room furnishings; prewar divanette and deep comfortable chair with ottoman; 2 lovely new hooked rugs; 2 complete bedroom suites; entire kitchen furnishings including beautiful Tappen range and General Electric refrigerator. No agents. Call for appointment RE. 7563

DO YOU KNOW?
At Missouri Furniture Association you can buy new furniture of any style, any kind at prices that really save you money? We invite you to visit our sales floor and see for yourself. 2009-11 Delmar. CE. 5101. See Mr. Allen.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART
Good used furniture bargains. A complete service in buying and selling. Used furniture of all descriptions. Carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios, etc. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FOrest 5933. 5121 Delmar.

IF you are looking for bargains in good, new and use furniture and rugs, try 12th st. Furn. Co., 112 N. 12th st. (Formerly Vandervoort's.) Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove. Open nights. EV. 6376. COLUMBIA FUR. CO., 3414 N. UNION One Block South Natural Bridge.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—$99
Living-room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms. Open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free Delivery. CH. 3555

SPRAGUE
High-Grade Used Furniture Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed. New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
See our complete 3-room outfits, $149. 616-20 Franklin, 206 N. 12th, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

CARSON'S
3-room de luxe outfit, free floor coverings, $189.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

BABY BASSINETTE—$8; desk, $15. JE. 8937.

BABY BUGGIES — Metal, collapsible, rubber tires; baby swings on stand. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGIES—Collapsible, metal construction. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BEDS—Metal, $1.95 UP.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

BED DAVENPORT—Like new. 7208 Zephyr, 3d east, Maplewood.

BEDROOM—Innerspring; kitchen set; icebox; Congoleums; portable wardrobe, 4-room residence available. 3512 Caroline.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-PIECE, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET — $35; odd chifferobe, $12; odds and ends. HU. 8073.

BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES —Odd tables, chairs, dishes. ATw. 443W.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE, $39.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece; three-quarter bed; combination range; 4-piece kitchen set. NE. 6959. Call after 4.

BED—Complete; dresser; good condition. 4268A Castleman.

BEDROOM SET—3-piece. MU. 6247.

BEDROOM SUITE—Living-room furniture; all like new. DE. 2306.

BEDROOM SET—Complete; good condition; $100. ST. 5695.

BED SPRING
Full or twin size bed springs, $3.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

BREAKFAST SETS
New and used; all finishes; dropleaf or extension, 5 pieces.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

BUFFETS—Your choice, $4.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

BUFFET—China closet, serving table; no dealers. FR. 6581.

BUNK BED — Hardwood construction. While they last, each unit $7.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

CHAIRS—Linoleum, table, desk, radio, mattress, baby bed, shoo-fly, baby clothes, camera. RO. 6932, 27 Windermere.

CHEST OF DRAWERS
Good size; walnut finish; $12.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

CHIFFOROBES, $16.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

COMBINATION RANGE—Bungalow size, $45. Call after 6 p. m. GA. 5847.

CONTENTS OF 4 ROOMS—Sell separately. SI. 2244.

CONTENTS FURNISHED APARTMENT—Sacrifice. 2313 S. Grand.

DINING ROOM SUITES—Large selection, 8 or 9 pieces, mahogany, walnut, etc. Period and modern design floor samples. Low prices, terms. Open evenings.
SPECIALTY, 820 FRANKLIN.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 Pc., $19.95
Hardwood construction.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece; chifforobe; gas stove, Loraine; regulator; other articles. 3811 Lafayette.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-piece; $75. 449 Winston, Kingston Park, Lemay, Mo.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, $75; good condition. 3544A S. Compton.

DRESSERS, ODD, $6.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

DRESSERS—$3.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

DRESSERS—New and used, large selection, as low as $5. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

ELECTRIC COOKER—Nesco, like new. Call before 6 today. 4128 West Pine.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Easy chairs, $2.95; kitchen cabinets, $14.95; dining buffets, $2.95; kitchen tables, $1.95; ice refrigerators, $6.95 and up.
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES,
206 N. 12th st., 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

FRIGIDAIRE — Gas range, bedroom suite; rug, etc. CH. 2458. MU. 9137 evenings.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
2-piece living room suites, $29.95; 3-piece bedroom suites, $29.95; 4-piece bedroom suites, $69; 8-piece dining room suites, $19.95; 9x12 Axminster rugs, $7.95; new mattresses, $5.88.
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES.
206 N. 12th st., 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES.
Used furniture bargains; 3 and 4 pc. breakfast sets, $5.95; pull-up chairs, $2.95; odd beds, $1.95; odd dressers, $6.95. 610-20 Franklin. 206 N. 12th. Vandeventer and Olive, Sarah and Chouteau.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND RUGS.
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR.

FURNITURE—Contents 5 rooms; flat available. EV. 4635.

FURNITURE—Contents of 5 rooms. 5425 Bancroft.

FURNITURE—All kinds; used. West End Furniture, 4826 Delmar. RO. 8258.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5616 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eve.

SPRAGUE'S FURNITURE
All kinds. "Nuf sed." 5070 Delmar.

GARDEN CHAIRS—$2 each as is. Van Horn's Farm, 9321 Litzsinger rd.

GAS RANGES
Side ovens, apartment sizes, perfect, bargains, all enamel.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

GAS RANGE—2-door utility cabinet; Royal Grand; perfect condition; after 6 p. m. 3528 S. 2d st.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; excellent condition; insulated side oven with heat control. 635 W. Glendale. WEb. 739

GAS RANGE — Table-top; new; white; $59.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS STOVE—Table top, cabinet, radio, 9x12 Axminster rug. MU. 9356.

GAS STOVE—White, table-top; 5-piece breakfast set, studio couch. NE. 5730.

GAS RANGE—New, table top, $49.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

HASSOCKS
Colors in imitation leather, $1.95 up.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Good condition. LA. 5406.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HEATER, OIL—$16.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE Open Till 9 p. m.

KITCHEN TABLES.
Unfinished, $6.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE.
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

ICEBOXES—New and used; good selection as low as $9.95. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

LIBRARY TABLE—9x12 rug, pull-up chair, end table, table lamp. Call 6 to 7 p. m. HU. 3271.

CHOICE LIVING-ROOM SUITES, $12
Know that your friends enjoy their visit with you when they relax on one of our suites. Before you buy, see us.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE, EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — New, spring filled; floor samples; all colors, $69.50. Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

MAPLE 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Floor sample, now $49.75.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

LIVING SUITES—$49 up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $29.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1101 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

LIVING ROOM—Dining room, bedroom furniture. EV. 5049 after 7 p. m.

LIVING, bedroom, kitchen; leaving city. 4640 Pope. GO. 4972.

LOUNGE CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS
Six colors; floor samples; formerly $39.75, $26.75; new.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

MAGIC CHEF STOVE — Living-room suite; 9x12 rug; cabinet model; radio. 3745 Texas, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FELT MATTRESSES.
Fine quality floor samples; formerly up to $29.50; now $16.95, new.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

NEW MATTRESSES—$5—A SAVING
Want a good night's sleep? And you will rest easy because you saved money.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE, EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

MATTRESSES—NEW, $8.95.
Full or twin size.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

MATTRESS—Innerspring; new; $29.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

MATTRESS—Deep Sleep, innerspring; like new; $8. RO. 4524.

OIL RANGE — Semi-porcelain, built-in oven, $27.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

OIL STOVE—5-burner Quick Meal; side oven; perfect. 1912 Hickory.

PLATFORM ROCKERS.
Floor samples, $19.75.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

PULL-UP CHAIRS.
$12.85 value; floor sample; $8.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

PULL-UP CHAIRS, $1.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE.
1101 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

PULL-UP CHAIR, $2.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open Till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—100-lb. Classic Hall; cork insulated; white enamel. CA. 0724.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; electric iron. Sell or trade. 1311 Russell.

RUGS—9x12; green, 1; rose, blue, $9.95; also rugs, all sizes, 50 per cent off.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1101 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

RUGS, FELT BASE, 9x12.
$4.95 up, other sizes too.
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2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open until 5:30 every day. AALCO Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindell.

RUG PADS—9x12; $1.50.
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RUGS—Embossed; large sizes. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUG—Chinese Oriental, 9x12; unusual bargain. PA. 8486.

RUGS—2 Oriental; very fine; 4x7, 8.3x10.6. 910 Bernice, Kirkwood.

RUG—Oriental; 11.6x14.6; excellent condition FO. 3507.

SEWING MACHINES—To rent; portable or console; by the month; also first-class repair work on all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric, portable; $30; 8-ft. Norge refrigerator. MU. 7703.

SEWING MACHINE—New, console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775

SEWING MACHINES—Sell and service all makes. 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINE—Late; electric, console model; like new. 4057 Easton.

SPECIAL VALUES—Kitchen chairs, 49c; round dining tables, $1.95. Union-May-Stern Exch. Store, 206 N. 12th st.

STUDIO COUCHES—New spring filled; floor samples; all colors; $29.75. Specialty, 820 Franklin; open nights.

STUDIO COUCHES, $29.50
Spring filled.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

STUDIO COUCH—Good condition; spring filled; $29.50. 3607 N. Grand.

STUDIO COUCH—New, prewar, $49.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

TABLES—All kinds and all sizes, $1.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE,
1101 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

VANITIES—Large selection; walnut, maple or mahogany, low as $12. Terms. SPECIALTY, 820 FRANKLIN

WASHERS—Trade in your old washer on a guaranteed rebuilt; like new. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

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WASHER—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand

WASHERS—Vacuums, fans repaired, estimates given. NE. 3867.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS — The best of service. RO. 8942.

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WE NEED FURNITURE BADLY.
Call the ACTIVE USED FURNITURE CO., any time. RO. 3631; immediate cash; prompt removal; we buy one piece or complete houseful, complete homes, dwellings, rooming houses and hotel furniture; also pianos and antique furniture; also office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, filing cabinets, shotguns, tools, motors and machinery, outboard boat motors. Call any time. ROsedale 3631.

Furniture and Pianos Wanted Badly
Pianos, radios, living room sets, washers refrigerators, bedroom sets, breakfast sets, sewing machines, beds, kitchen cabinets, stoves, gas ranges, antiques. Contents of homes, alrge or small. Immediate cash—prompt removal.
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.
CALL FR. 7903 ANY TIME.

BEST CASH PRICE
Paid for used furniture, pianos, living-room sets, bedroom sets, stoves, gas ranges, radios, washers, refrigerators, breakfast sets, beds, kitchen cabinets, contents of homes, large or small.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.,
CALL CH. 5394.

TOP CASH PRICES
We need furniture of all kinds, sewing machines, washing machines, refrigerators, office furniture, antique furniture, machinery, tools, motors.
WEBER. ANY TIME. ST. 1649.

TOP PRICES PAID
For good used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. One room or a house full. Let our appraiser quote you a free estimate before you sell. No obligation.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO. CH. 3555

TOP CASH PRICES—Paid for old furniture; living room, bedroom, dining room suites, breakfast sets, rugs, washers, radios, beds, stoves, etc. Phone CHestnut 2280. Union-May-Stern.

FURNITURE WANTED
Entire household, all or part, pianos, radios, washers, iceboxes, stoves, fans, tools, etc.; pay top prices.
MULBERRY 9869.

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Call Horan, EV. 9414; we buy furniture, rugs, china all kinds; stoves, pianos, antiques, tools.
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414.

WE DON'T BID WE BUY
Used furniture, rugs, electrical appliances, complete furnishing of any size home or odd pieces. Mr. Marvin. GA. 8411 or CH. 7500.

APPRAISALS
Freely given. Cash offer. One piece or a household.
DELMAR FURNITURE MART.
5121 DELMAR. FO. 5933.

CALL BRASCH FOR CASH
Why sell furniture cheap; a good company to sell your household goods.
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Cut glass, china, curio cabinets, music boxes, gold coins, paintings.
4314 Olive. KELLEY'S, NE. 6233.

CALL SCHOBER. FR. 8490.
Wanted badly, furniture, pianos, antiques; contents flats, dwellings, etc. Any amount. Prompt service. For 31 years top cash prices paid.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897
Moving and Storage. 4706 Easton.

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BABY BED WTD.—PLAY PEN, TAYLOR TOT. RE. 1463.

BEDROOM—Kitchen cabinet and breakfast set wanted FR. 8300.

BREAKFAST SET Wtd.—Porcelain top table, chrome chairs. DE. 2754.

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FURNITURE Wtd.—Good rooming house, top cash prices. Call night or day. NE. 7096.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY.
Dishes, utensils for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CH. 0788, GO. 7470.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Late model. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; must be good. CA. 1977, after 6.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Three or 4 rooms, all or part. MU. 9869.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms and rugs. RO. 8410.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE MODEL GAS OR ELECTRIC STOVE Wtd.—FRanklin 7876.

NEED furniture or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

RADIOS — WASHERS
Refrigerators — Furniture
5892 EASTON CO. 5900.

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RUG—12x15; good condition. PA. 3316.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Call Mr. Turner, FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Treadle or electric. Charles Dennis, LO. 2384.

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 2743

WANTED—Full roll-away bed. MU. 1856.

WASHING MACHINE—Top price paid for 1st-class machine. RO. 2193 between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WASHERS, vacuums, refrigerators, all kinds furniture wanted. NE. 3867.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Private; children. FL. 8367.

ANTIQUES

COME to my shop for the antiques. Elizabeth Watts, 5179 Easton.

COPPER CHAFING DISH — Dresden china bowl, 24" high; and an entire lot of fine crystal, every type of glass including finger bowls. Apt. 806, Congress Hotel.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUE—KELLEY'S
Cut glass wanted, painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

ANTIQUES WANTED.
Bric-a-brac, figures, furniture, china, glass, gold, silver, books.
WEBER, ST. 1649.

CHINA Wtd.—Steins, china clocks, small cups and saucers. Call ROsedale 0318. Mildred Williams, 5579 Easton.

FURNITURE, dishes, bric-a-brac; all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414.

WILL buy old picture frames, furniture, china, silver. EV. 5270.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Announcing
LOANS
$20 to $1000
Get a salary, car or furniture loan of $20 to $1000—without endorsers. A $100 loan may be repaid in 12 monthly instalments of $10.05 each or in 6 monthly instalments of $18.46.

Cash You Get	3 pymts.	4 pymts.	6 pymts.	9 pymts.	12 pymts.
$ 25	8.84	6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	9.23	6.42	5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25
500	(Loans over $300 made By Househ'd Loan Co.)				45.84
700					64.13
1000					91.68

(Column heading: Choose your monthly payment here)

The only charge is the monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 and less, 2½% on loans $100 and up to $300. On loans of $400 to $1000, charges are equivalent to 1½% per month.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Licensed under Missouri Small Loan Act
HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY
A Household Finance Corporation Subsidiary Licensed Under Missouri Loan and Investment Co. Act.
7th-Olive, 705 Olive St. 2d fl. CE. 7321
8th-Olive, Arcade Bldg. 3d fl. GA. 2650
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PUBLIC LOAN PLAN—$25, $100, $200 OR ANY AMOUNT UP TO $600*
MEN OR WOMEN, married or single, can obtain the amount needed in ONE day. LOANS are made to pay Income Taxes, Past Due Bills, take care of Emergency Expenses and to provide for Cash Purchases.
PUBLIC'S PLAN provides amounts up to $600 so that all bills and expenses can be grouped. Then you may reduce the amount of your monthly payments. YOU can obtain a Loan by Mail if it is not convenient for you to come to the office. For emergency loans phone or visit any of these offices:
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN—1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070, Seventh and Locust sts.
CENTRAL—322 Missouri Theater Bldg. FRanklin 2323. 634 N. Grand bl.
SOUTH—206 Melba Theater Building. PRospect 3334. 3608 S. Grand bl.
COUNTY—7166 Manchester av., Hiland 8500, At Maplewood City Limits Loop.
*Public Loan Charges 3% Per Month on the Unpaid Balance of Loans Made of $100 or Less; Above to $300, 2½% Per Month. Additional amounts Above $300 and up to $600 are Loaned by an Associated Company, Public Finance Corporation, at 8% Discount (Subject to Partial Refund Upon Prepayment in Full) Plus a Fee of 2%.

LOANS
$20, $100, $200, $250 or more, $20 for 30 days costs only 60c. Loans made on your auto furniture or just your signature, to single or married men and women, both office and factory workers. Just stop in, write or phone and tell us how much you need and when you want it.
7—OFFICES—7
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust GArfield 3861
MAPLEWOOD — 7171 Manchester Av. 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200.
WELLSTON — 6200A Easton, 2d floor State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
NORTH SIDE—2809 N. Grand bl. Near St. Louis av., JEfferson 2627
SOUTH SIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg. 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
Monthly Charges, $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
We Also Operate OFFICES UNDER THE ILLINOIS SMALL LOAN ACT IN:
EAST ST. LOUIS, 201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950
GRANITE CITY, 1314 Niedringhaus av., Opp. Postoffice, TRi-City 2410
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MONEY today. Call Bill McNary, CHestnut 6133. ROYAL LOAN CO., 203 CARLETON BLDG., 6TH & OLIVE.

$10 to $250 OR MORE
On your furniture, auto or signature. Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem we would like to serve you. Main requirement for a Personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments, for example:
12-MONTH LOAN PLAN

Cash You Get	$ 95	$140	$180	$300
Repay Monthly	9.54	13.65	17.55	29.25

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive, GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541 S. Grand. LA.9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
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LOANS—Special dept. for women. Call Jo-An, CHestnut 6133.
ROYAL LOAN CO.

SIGNATURE LOANS
No endorsers required, phone CH. 7024 for your loan. Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money. If you cannot come to our office representative will call at your home, day or night. Out-of-town loans also made. *Loans $10 to $300. Monthly charges on unpaid balance; loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.*
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
3rd Floor, N. W. Corner 7th & Olive

MONEY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
Furniture or auto, without co-makers, while you wait. 9th floor, 722 Chestnut st. Phone CH. 6420.
METRO FINANCE CO.

SALARY LOANS—Confidential; quick. Call Pat O'Malley, CEntral 9477. RICHARDS FIN. CO., 310 Chem. Bldg.

QUICK, confidential loan. CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.

LOANS

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000 automobile, furniture, store fixtures. We also buy mortgages.

Borrow	Pay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
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STERLING FINANCE CO.,
S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794.
Free Parking in Rear of Building.

LOANS $25 TO $5000
Under many plans, for many purposes, without co-signers; same day service. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut st. CH. 6420

PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS
(At Bank Rates)
MOUND CITY TRUST CO.
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FINANCIAL

CREDITORS BOTHERING YOU? See MISSOURI BUDGET PLAN, 426 Paul Brown Building. 9th and Olive sts. MA. 3747. Open Mon Eve. until 9.
If you are being embarrassed at your place of employment or afraid of losing your position because of unpaid bills, then bring your bills to us and we will arrange a Missouri Budget Plan for you to pay your bills in easy installments. NOT A LOAN COMPANY.

CREDITORS' FINANCIAL SYSTEM
Will handle your debts if you are over obligated (not a loan company). Room 617, 722 Chestnut.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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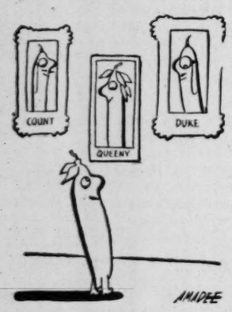
Tips From a Gourmet

String Bean Has A Noble Ancestry

By Arthur H. Deute

THE basketful of string beans which comes in from the Victory Garden has an ancestry to compare with the good men and women who came over on the Mayflower—only more so.



While the lands from which the Pilgrims came were still wildernesses on the fringe of populated or known lands, the bean was even then an old, old member of the well-established vegetables. Nobody knows just when the bean became part of the food of the human race. Even in Roman times, farther back, in Greek era, beans were "old timers." In a book "The Origin of Cultivated Plants," de Candolle suggests that beans originated along the shores of the Caspian Sea and were found there by the earliest Aryans who brought them westward on their first migration.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE so many kinds and types of beans that a book might well be written about them, but this little item is merely to mention the ordinary Victory Garden string beans—wax and green, which Victory Gardeners are now tending and harvesting with great success.

The finest of all string beans, it seems to me, are the tiny, immature pods, barely three inches long and no bigger around than an ice-cream soda straw. Ribald souls call them "rat-tail beans" which describes them, even if inelegantly.

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THESE TINY BEANS are merely trimmed at the ends, washed and then cooked in the smallest amount of water. And then seasoned with butter and a little pepper and salt, they are ready to make the meal an event. The first mess from the Victory Garden should be the central dish of the meal—everything else giving way.

If, while the beans are growing, one has a few Savory plants coming along, the tiny leaves snipped from the stalks of this herb blend delightfully with the cooking beans to bring out a most interesting flavor. When Savory is used, the beans seem at their best when served with a light cream or white sauce.

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AND THEN THERE is that grand European peasant dish—slices of lamb or mutton cooked in a pot until almost tender. And then, in with the meat, well covered with broth, go the string beans and savory—all cooking together until the beans are tender. Then the broth is thickened with a little flour and butter. This is definitely a gourmet dish. Some peasant families add a few cups of diced raw potatoes about half an hour before serving, letting the potatoes cook tender in the broth. If there is no fresh savory, a few pinches of dry herb, tied in a clean cloth, like a tea-ball, will provide the flavor.

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THERE ARE THOSE who maintain that a string bean should be cut into pieces, cutting at right angles, but to me, a bean is best when it is slitted, on the bias, or split right down the center.

Little known in America, but a great favorite on the continent, at least it once was, is green string bean salad.

To prepare the salad, use young beans, either in small julienne bits or in three-inch lengths. Cook in salted water and set aside to cool. When ready to serve, mix the drained beans with a few spoonfuls of finely minced shallots or onions, finely chopped savory leaves, if obtainable, and then dress with French dressing. Serve this salad with cold roasted lamb and saratoga chips for an epicurean luncheon combination.

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FORMERLY, throughout the United States, string beans were dried for winter use and many families put down a barrel of beans in brine, rinsing them off in winter and cooking as a fresh vegetable. But what with frosting, canning and one thing and another, dried and salted down beans are now almost museum pieces. But the pickled green string bean is still an excellent condiment and the garden might well supply a basketful for pickling.

★ ★ ★

SIMPLY PREPARE the beans as for cooking, trimming off the ends and making sure there are no strings. Now make a brine—half a cup of salt to two quarts of water and let beans stand in brine over night. Next day, drain the beans, rinse in cold water and pack, standing on end, in sterilized jars. Include a nubbin of garlic and a chili pepper in each jar. Now have ready a pickle mixture—quart of vinegar, half a cup of brown sugar, teaspoonful of mustard seed, and a pinch of celery seed. Bring this mixture to a boil and fill each jar so that it runs over. Then seal and set in a cool, dry spot. Ready from six weeks on. Nice with cold meats.

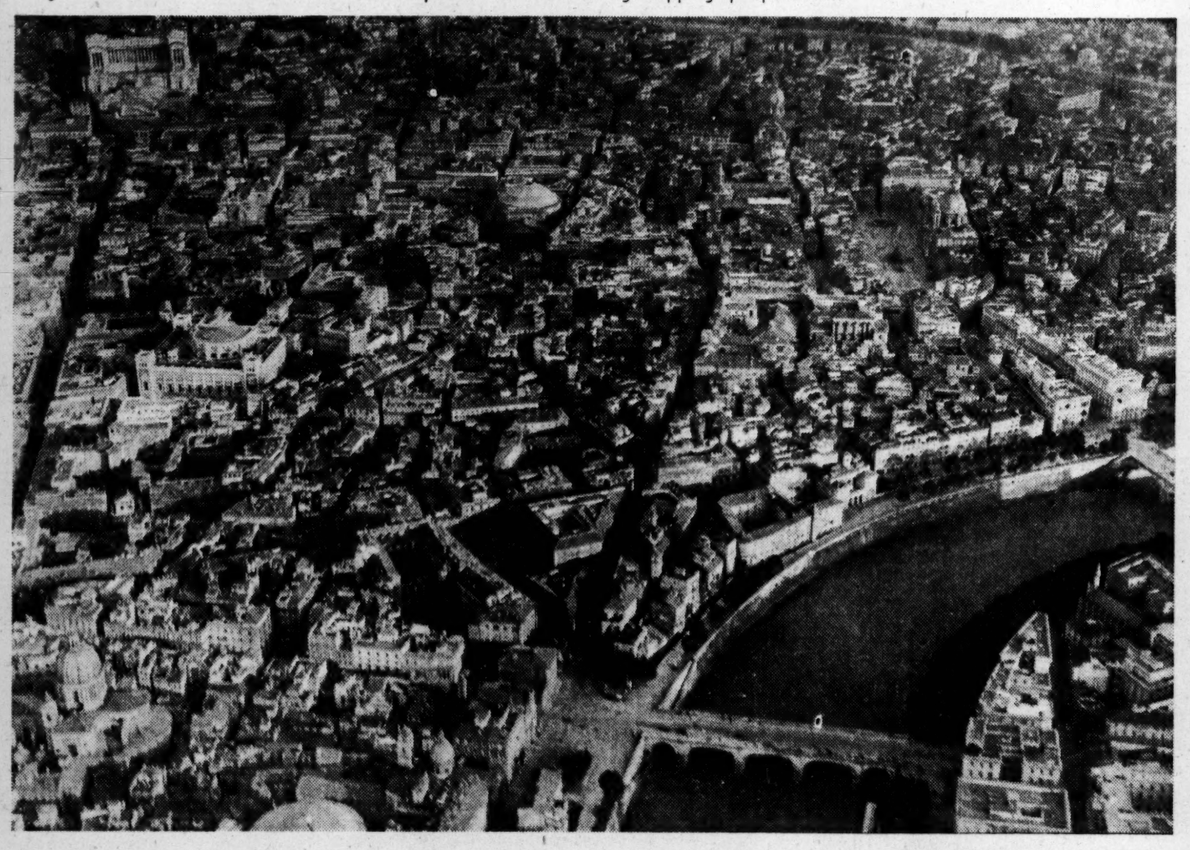
ANCIENT ROME LIBERATED BY ALLIED FORCES

WIPING OUT NAZI SNIPER NEST An American tank-destroyer, blasting away at almost point-blank range, wipes out a German machine-gun nest which had been slowing down the Allied advance in Rome. The photo was taken during mopping-up operations.

STREET FIGHTING IN CAPITAL

Deployed behind utility poles and along gutters, as supporting tanks lead the attack, Allied troops fight their way through the streets of Rome, in yesterday's successful drive. In center of street is a burning German tank.

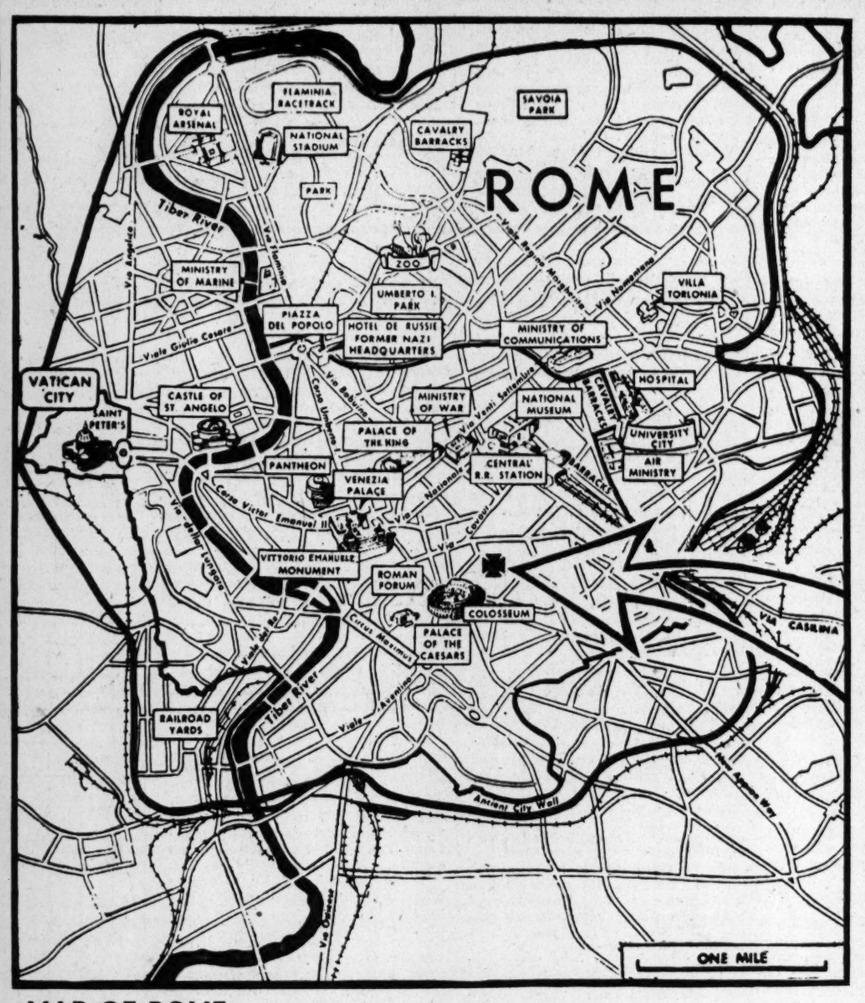
GUN LEFT BEHIND BY NAZIS A Yank of the Fifth Army examines the ripped barrel of a German gun, in the suburbs of the capital. The weapon was exploded by the retreating Nazis, to render it useless.



THE ETERNAL CITY

An aerial view of the capital which had been in Nazi hands since the surrender of Italy last September 8. The impressive Vittorio Emanuele monument is the large white structure at upper left; the domed building in center is the Pantheon and the River Tiber is at lower right.

FLOWERS FOR A LIBERATOR An Italian youth welcoming an American friend to Rome with a bouquet of flowers. The wounded soldier rests on his helmet before his tank, which has pushed into the outskirts of the Italian capital.



MAP OF ROME Arrow points to the center of Rome and location of the Bank of Italy (cross) where Allied forces crushed the last resistance offered by Nazi rearguard troops. Solid line through the capital's outskirts indicates limits of the open city proposal made to the Allies by the Germans.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAUTIOUS ADVANCE

American infantrymen, crawling along a sidewalk, hug a wall for protection against explosion of mines left by the Nazis in Roman apartment houses.

—Associated Press Wirephotos via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

'HILL' CELEBRATION

An impromptu parade in Marconi street, in the Italian-American "Hill" district of South St. Louis, when residents received word last night of the liberation of Rome.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

OFFICERS where German war prisoners are being treated with kid mitts are having conniptions. Because the commanding officer permitted the Nazi waiters to print the menus half in American and half in German. The American officers must order in German as the prisoners refuse to hear any Yankee Doodle . . . They say Howard Hawks, the director, prefers low voices in women. He takes an actress to an empty stage where she shouts at the top of her voice for an hour daily. Dolores Moran, who went through it, now sounds like Humphrey Bogart . . . In Malta, where a correspondent reminisced with Gen. Eisenhower, the latter remarked: "Eleven years ago I spent a night in New York City; I'll never do it again. Too noisy!" . . . Lou Costello, the star, has bankrolled a new film firm called Biltmore Productions. The first flicker, "A Wave, a Wac and a Marine," will be released in August via Monogram . . . Nylons sell for $18 a pair in London.

★ ★ ★

CARL BRISSON, one of the bigger hits at the Versailles, has been renewed indef . . . The sedition trial in Washington has historians tracing the famous trial of Aaron Burr for precedence . . . Add breezy summer fare: "Chicken Every Sunday" at the Plymouth . . . Frances Williams is back from Egypt where she USO'd . . . Jane Froman, the thrush, is back from the Florida sunshine. Threw away the wheelchair, but she must still use crutches. Doctors Hospital medicos expect she will be walking normally again before summer's end. She was a victim of the Lisbon Clipper crash . . . Pretty Lillian Van Hoven, the camera-girl there, wound up as a "perfect picture" herself. A famous beauty cream maker "shot" her for its next series of page ads . . . When a colyumist finally ran into a two-timer (whose friendship was for sale) he handed him a sealed envelope containing thirty dimes.

★ ★ ★

THE UNIFORMED MEN still tease the Office of Strategic Services members by alleging the initials O.S.S. stand for Oh, So Social! . . . Eire has banned "Casablanca," "Victory Through Air Power" and "Sergeant York" the films. A gin popular with New Yorkers gets here via Argentina. Originally Dutch, it was seized by Hermann Goering, who is getting richer by its sales . . . "The USA by Day and the RAF by Night" is the name of new song by radio scribe Hal Block and UP correspondent Bob Musel. It may sweep the land soon . . . The night spot biz started climing a little last week.

★ ★ ★

THOSE TRYING to suppress the novel, "Strange Fruit," insist that it vilifies the South, but what are the facts? . . . The reviews of the book in the Southern newspapers have been almost 100% favorable. It's been having good sales all over the South. It hasn't been barred in any Southern city. . . . The only place where it was censored is in Yankee Boston.

★ ★ ★

JAPAN HAS just published its terms "after America's surrender," and Germany just murdered 47 R. A. F. prisoners. These are the people mentioned by Peace Now as just as good as anybody else.

★ ★ ★

THEY WERE grumbling about the high costs of living in the Reich Chancellory, and the top Nazis agreed that the only thing that hadn't gone up in price since the war started was Laval.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE C-261: Horace W., aged 55, is a Midwestern clergyman. "Our women's society is very much interested in having you give us an address on marital problems," the president of the society informed me recently. "If your medical and psychological counsel is too late to be of great aid to some of us older ladies, at least we could pass it along to our married children. I'm especially concerned over my son, for example, since he and his wife seem to be in serious trouble. Despite all my teachings and religious emphasis, I'm afraid his wife is going to sue for divorce. So I broached the matter to our clergyman, suggesting that he invite you to address us. But he vetoed the idea, saying your talk would only be educational, while we should confine ourselves to spiritual matters."

★ ★ ★

IN SIMILAR FASHION, the high priests drove Jesus out of the established church because Jesus wasn't discussing things which they deemed spiritual. Jesus simply went about doing good. He healed the sick and cured the psychiatric patients who were insane. He taught the people how to live happily and harmoniously in their homes. He showed them that racial and religious prejudices were not in keeping either with good sense or God's will. He shocked the ritualistic slaves of the established church by telling them the church and its rules were only instruments for man's happiness, but that man was superior to all such devices. "The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath," he sharply rebuked the clergy of his day.

★ ★ ★

DID YOU KNOW that your progressive editor has brought more people into the churches of your city than any Billy Sunday or other evangelist who probably ever held meetings there? Do you know your editor has eliminated much friction and marital discord? That he has cemented marriages that were falling apart and that he has stopped actual divorces, even when one or both parties had engaged in legal proceedings to dissolve the marriage? Do you know that your editor has encouraged wayward children to stop short and take stock of themselves? That he has prevented innumerable cases of juvenile delinquency? Do you know he has added to the harmonious relationships between fathers and sons, or mothers and daughters?

★ ★ ★

MAYBE YOU NEVER thought of your editor as a moral educator, but I have the evidence in the tens of thousands of letters you have sent to me, plus the medico-psychological bulletins and rating scales that I have mailed to readers of this newspaper. Because your editor courageously took the lead in sponsoring a column like this, which even our leading magazines today are still afraid to imitate, he is responsible for the good that has been accomplished in your city by means of this column and the other educational features which this newspaper contains each day. Your editor, therefore, is doing more good and preaching far more righteousness than a dozen moss-backed clergymen like Horace. It may surprise both your editor and Horace to realize this fact, but it is true.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Exciting Jungle Rescue

Plane Lands in Tiny Clearing to Save Sick and Wounded

By Charles J. Rolo

INSTALLMENT 14 FROM THE BOOK, WINGATE'S RAIDERS.

WHEN Jefferies reached Brigade Headquarters on March 25, he found Wingate pacing up and down the bed of a dry chaung, analyzing the position. A large force was now concentrated under the Brigadier: his own column, Jefferies' party, and the three columns commanded by Fergusson, Scott, and Gilkes. The Japs had by this time drawn a tight net around the Chindits. Wingate realized that getting out of Burma was going to make the march in seem seem like a stroll through St. James' Park.

"There's only one way the Japs can save face, and that's by annihilating the expedition," Wingate pointed out. "Yes, we can take if for granted that from now on the Jap commander is going to de everything in his power to wipe us out."

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After dusk Wingate summoned his senior officers and explained his plan of retreat. He would make a forced march to Inywa, where the Shweli River runs into the Irrawaddy. The Jap Commander would probably have commandeered all boats on the Irrawaddy, but they might find boats on the Shweli. For the sake of speed they would shoot and eat their few remaining bullocks and would ditch half of their bedding, keeping one blanket and one ground sheet for every two men. They started off at 1 a. m. and covered the 40 miles of vile jungle in two nights' marching. At one of their rest halts on the way a Japanese patrol attacked the tail of the force with mortars, and Wingate detailed Maj. Fergusson's column to lead off the enemy.

Fergusson headed northeast making his tracks as conspicuous as possible. In the jungle near Hintha he laid a dummy bivouac and abandoned various tempting article of equipment with booby traps attached.

"On the edge of the village (Hintha)," Fergusson afterwards related, "sitting round a fire as it might be round a bridge table, were four men talking. They looked up incuriously as I approached. I addressed them in one of my rare Burmese sentences: 'What is the name of this village?' (to which I knew the answer, but I was just making conversation). They didn't respond and the truth flashed upon me at the same moment as the man beside me gasped 'Japs!' Not only were they more surprised than I was, they were petrified and unable to move. They gazed fascinated at me as I struggled with the pin of the grenade which I had been carrying in my right hand for the last 24 hours. They still sat on while there followed a neat lob (though I say it myself) into the middle of the fire, and a most entrancing bang. Then the all fell over outward onto their backs with perfect symmetry."

Fergusson was right in his guess that Hintha would be heavily garrisoned. The fight which followed lasted nearly two hours. Fergusson suffered 11 casualties—four killed, including one of his senior officers, Capt Alec MacDonald, and seven wounded.

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All Fergusson's efforts to pick up Wingate's trail were unsuccessful, and his column had unfortunately losts its wireless set in a river. He finally gave up the chase, led his men across the Shweli, and set a northerly course for the Chindwin, dividing his column into three large dispersal groups. Their supplies consisted of three days' rations per man and a large stock of tobacco. When the rations ran out they lived off the jungle and what food they buy from the natives.

At the end of April the group commanded by Fergusson reached India with 22 casualties out of 74 officers and men. Fergusson himself, limping badly from two leg wounds, marched out under his own steam with his monocle neatly fixed in his right eye.

The remainder of the force under Wingate reached the Irrawaddy at a point immediately south of its confluence with the Shweli between one and two in the morning on March 29. As Wingate had predicted the Japs had taken all boats off the Irrawaddy. Some had been holed and were lying in the shallow water near the bank. The Chindits did, however, find a few boats on the Shweli and carried them down to the Irrawaddy.

Just before dawn they assembled for the crossing. Quickly and silently they began to unload the mules. Every now and then a man would glance anxiously up and down the river or pause for an instant to listen to a sound from the jungle. The sun rose blood-red in a very pale blue sky. The morning air was almost cold.

The first dugout had pushed off and Wingate's men were tensely waiting their turn to cross. Jefferies was in a daze aftetr the long march on half rations and the extra work of organizing the crossing. Half in a dream he wondered hazily why the sand of the beach was spitting into the air. It was several seconds before he realized machine gun bullets were biting into the ground just in front of him. He flattened behind a sandbank and whipped out his field glasses. On the west bank he saw a large party of Japs, then a mortar shell landed with a splash. What he knew would happen, had happened.

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THE enemy seemed to be in fairly large numbers on the west bank, but most of his machine gun and small arms fire was falling short. Wingate quickly put his mortars into action and the second burst found the range.

Wingate's plan was for the columns to part company, move back into the jungle to the east until they had given the Japs the slip, then make their way separately out of Burma by whatever route seemed safest.

Maj. Kenneth Gilkes, a former Sussex paint manufacturer, decided to head for China. His men climbed a broad belt of mountains 10,000 feet high, and linked up with Chinese irregulars. The inhabitants of the first Chinese village they reached provided rice for the whole column and refused any payment. Eventually Gilkes' men reached the Salween valley front, where the Japanese had been pressing forward when Wingate's columns crossed into Burma. Here they watched a sevend-day battle in which the Chinese routed the Japs, who had transferred a full division to Burma to deal with Wingate's raiders. Then they crossed the Salween and later the Mekong and guides supplied by the regular Chinese Army, and eventually reached Kunming. The column was flown back to India from Kunming in planes of the Tenth United States Air Force.

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After leaving the Brigadier, Maj. Scott's men marched due north in the direction of Fort Hertz. They bumped a Japanese patrol, fought a sharp engagement, and pushed on to the Irrawaddy. They came out onto the river at a point between Katha and Bhamo, and lay for two days in the jungle by the bank watching Jap patrol boats go by guarding all traffic. On the third morning a native boat, unescorted, ran aground in the mudbanks below where Scott's men were hiding. The raiders swarmed out, seized the boat, and crossed the river without interference. They wirelessed for a last supply drop, then smashed the set and buried it.

The rendezvous for the dropping was a clearing near Bhamo, a large town 150 miles behind the Japanese lines and not far from the Chinese frontier. On the way to the rendezvous they ran out of rations. They dared not venture into the villages as the whole area was now heavily patrolled by the enemy. With nothing to eat but bamboo shoots and jungle palms, they began to drop like flies from hunger and disease. After a long march through the jungle they reached what was probably the only large patch of grassland in northern Burma. This was the rendezvous. Next day, with luck, the R. A. F. would drop food and new equipment.

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There remained the problem of the sick and wounded. Sheer guts had carried them this far, but Scott knew that not one of them could ever make the long Blighty. There was Colonel Cooke, one of Wingate's senior officers, weakened with dysentery and covered with deep, festering jungle sores; Cpl. Jimmy Walker, who had dropped out of line two days before with dysentery and an infected hip, and had somehow dragged himself along behind them, and Lance-Cpl. Fred Nightingale, worn to a skeleton by ulcers. Pvt. Jim Suddery had been shot in the back and the slug had gone clean through him, leaving a purplish hole in his abdomen; somehow he was still marching. They must not be left to Japanese bayonets.

Scott knew they had only one hope—rescue from the air. He stared out at the clearing. It was bumpy and badly pitted, but a good pilot would have a sporting chance of landing. He sent for the Seargeant Major. "Tell the men to tear some parachutes into strips and spell out the words: PLANE LAND HERE."

On Sunday, April 11, the planes came over and dropped supplies. Circling low they picked out the message and one of them pointed its nose to the ground. It skimmed the jagged field and roared up again. The Chindits watched, breathless. Inside the plane Flying Officer "Lumme" Lord yelled at the crew: "Hold tight, boys, we'll try again." Teeth clinched, drenched with sweat, he put the plane down. The field jumped up at them. Rough turf scarred with potholes flashed past the windows. Lord cursed savagely into the roar of the engines. Not a bloody hope. He swung his machine into a wide arc and headed for home.

Back at base he reported to Wing Commander Burbury: "It can be done—if they mark out a runway." Off went another plane with a message to the Chindits. "Mark out 1200-yard landing ground to hold 12-ton transport." Tuesday at dawn the rescue plane took off rocketing into the rising sun with Flying Officer Michael Vlasto at the controls. Before it left, the supply officer handed each crew member a pair of Army boots. "You may need these," he explained cheerily, "to walk home in."

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THE huge plane picked up fighter escort and stabbed into Burma, cruising easily at 160. "She's a hot crate," Vlasto thought. "But she can't be too hot for this job." Smoke fires pointed the way to the clearing. Vlasto dipped and spotted a white line across the field. Dropping low, he read the message: "Land on white line. Ground there V. G."

Vlasto skimmed the landing strip, weighing his chances. It was about 800 yards long—400 yards too short for comfort. Vlasto knew that if anything went wrong, they'd be past needing boots. "What about it?" he asked the co-pilot. "Here's hoping," Murray said fervently. "Plane landing," Vlasto yelled to the crew, and they braced themselves in the rear. The big transport hit ground and touched down easily. Vlasto braked hard. They pulled up just at the end of the strip and taxied back slowly.

A band of hillbilly assassins tumbled out of the jungle and crowded happily around the plane. Mortar and Bren gun crews remained at their posts. The Japs might attack any minute; it was a miracle they had not discovered the landing ground days ago. The 18 sick and wounded filed out from under cover and hobbled toward the plane. Some had to be supported, but they all wore their packs. For everyone of them it was a reprieve from certain death. As the crew scrambled into the plane the Chindits waved their hats three times and "cheered" silently through closed lips.

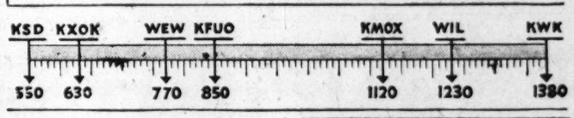
The motors hummed and the door slammed to. Twelve minutes after landing the plane took off with 17 walking hospital cases. She lifted slowly, laboring heavily. In the cockpit Vlasto and Murray sat, dead white, with their eyes glued on the teak trees rushing toward the windshield. The runway was too short and the plane overloaded. Sweat poured down their faces; they were heading straight into the top branches, Vlasto was listening for the crash when the plane heaved and bounced upward. A frantic lift and over she went. Tree tops flashed below the wing tips. Murray grinned at Vlasto: "Six inches to spare." Vlasto brushed the sweat off his forehead: "God Bless No. 18."

Three weeks later No. 18 and the rest of Scott's column fought their way through to Fort Herz and were flown back to India.

(Copyright, 1944.)

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Moment Musicale. WIL—News; Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.

4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KMOX — Hitler's Gang. WEW — Beyond Victory—What? KXOK—Music Box.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—South American Way. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Just for You; News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News from Reuters. WEW—Dance Parade. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX — News. KWK — Singing Cowboys. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER: Dick Haymes and Emil Newman's Orchestra. KFUO—Art for Your Sake. KMOX—Lyn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Sports; News. WEW—Your Soldier Show. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Song Serenade.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean Back and Listen KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Portraits in the News. KMOX—News; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS. J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK — The Smoothies. WIL — Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Lone Ranger.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD. Robert St. John, and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Ed Sullivan Entertains. KWK — Records. WIL—The Weather; Sports; Safety Council.

6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KMOX—Bob Burns. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL — U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—So the Story Goes.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Joseph Cotten and Richard Wherf in "Treason." KFUO—News. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK — News. WEW—News; Concert Gems. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Paul Neilson, commonte.

7:15 KFUO—Scores. KWK—Music. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD — ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. (Also on KMOX, KWK, WIL and KXOK. KFUO—Making the Most of It. WEW—Top Tunes.

7:45 KFUO—Education in the Home. WIL—Dance Time.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—EZIO PINZA, basso, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra. KFUO—Concert Hall. KMOX—Loretta Young, Orson Welles in "Jane Eyre." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WEW—Evening Serenade. WIL—Scores; In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Counterspy.

8:15 KWK—Nick Carter. WIL—Music by the Bookful.

8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE: Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, Clifton Fadiman. Guests: Christopher Morley, Maj. George Fielding Eliot. KFUO—News. WIL—Scores; News; Rocking Chair Time. KWK—Paul Winchell. KXOK—Russ Morgan's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.

8:45 KFUO—Music. WIL—Navy Program. Top Tunes.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA, Josephine Antoine and Reinhold Schmidt. KFUO—Young People's Program. KMOX—Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." KWK—News Comment. WIL—Scores; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

9:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK—Top of the Evening.

9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., the Mental Banker. KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Mysteries. WIL—Scores; news; Sparklers. KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestar.

9:45 WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING'S Pleasure Time With Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Radio Newsreel. WIL — Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—WELCOMING THE 138TH INFANTRY. KMOX—News. KWK—Music. KXOK—Honored Music.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Scores; The Weather; News.

10:45 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES. KMOX—Tony Pastor's Orchestra. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; St. Louis Serenade, the KSD orchestra directed by Russ David. KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KWK — News. KXOK—News; Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Music.

11:30 KSD—HARKNESS OF WASHINGTON. KWK—Dance Band. KXOK—Music; News.

11:45 KSD — LEE SIMS, novelty pianist.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MUSIC. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News. KXOK—Music After Twelve.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MUSIC. KXOK—News; Music.

12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

Tuesday Programs

5:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Charles Stookey; News; Markets. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Wade Rayy Gang.

6:30 KMOX—News; Music. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Music of the West. KXOK—Wake Up Time; News.

6:52 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Miccolis Sisters.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Maritime Melodies. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Peggy Cave. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

CAUTION URGED ON PLANS FOR CIVILIAN PRODUCTION

Industrialists were warned today by Robert L. Hughes, district manager of the War Production Board, to proceed with caution in their plans for resuming the production of civilian goods because "a great many orders and regulations are still as restrictive as ever."

While there has been some relaxation of the regulations, Hughes pointed out that there have been instances recently where manufacturers have made plans to begin production of an item, only to find raw materials or components are not available or their use still restricted or prohibited.

He warned firms engaged in war production against exceeding their authorized production schedules or accumulating excessive inventories in anticipation of future war contracts.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

On KSD Tonight at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sweet River.

9:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, Robert St. John. KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—My True Story; News.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KFUO—Concordia Chapel. KMOX — The Open Door. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Music.

9:45 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE. KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Mary Kennedy Mo-Cord. WEW—Treasury Salute. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.

10:30 KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Words and Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Modern Romances.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music. KXOK—News; Just for You.

11:15 KSD—THE MUSIC TRAIN, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra; Dottye Bennett and Peggy Cave. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD—U. S. COAST GUARD ON PARADE. KFUO—Gardens for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; War Food Administration Talk. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KFUO—Melody Lane; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Little Show; Markets.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Midday Melodies. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Backbage Talking.

12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Theater of the Sky.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—News; Food Scout.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Perry Mason's Adventures. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Things Chinese. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Jack Berch. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Hollywood Star Time.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—Noontime Devotions. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. WIL—Scores; News; Bandwagon. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Music Recital. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Ralph Stein Presents

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX — Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—Music Box.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Organ Reveries.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX — Something to Talk About. WIL — Scores; News; Music. KXOK—News; The Music Box.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—Music to Remember. KXOK—Welcome, 138th Infantry.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO — The Song Shop. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Music. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.

4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KMOX—Hitler's Gang. WEW—Belgium Drama Series. KXOK—Music Box.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Just for You; News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WEW—News. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER: Phil Hanna and Lawrence Welk's Orchestra. KFUO—Hasten the Day. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—South of the Border. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Music.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Arthur Godfrey. KWK — News. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Special.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Joseph Cotten and Richard Whorf in "Treason," a story of Benedict Arnold.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Orson Welles and Loretta Young in "Jane Eyre."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan in "The Amazing Mr. Clitterhouse."

Music.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, Ezio Pinza, the basso, and symphony orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith Concert; Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, chorus.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Victory Tunes.
11:05 KSD, St. Louis Serenade.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Information, Please; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Clifton Fadiman; guests, Christopher Morley, the novelist, and Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analyst.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the "Mental Banker"; Jimmie McClain, quizmaster.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, Robert St. John and other NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

You'll Roar With Side-Splitting Laughter At

Mirth and Madness

On

KSD

Tomorrow at 8:00 A. M.

This Program Features Jack Kirkwood, Lillian Leigh, Jeanne McKeon and Irving Miller's Orchestra

Keep Tuned to KSD for the News and Special Events

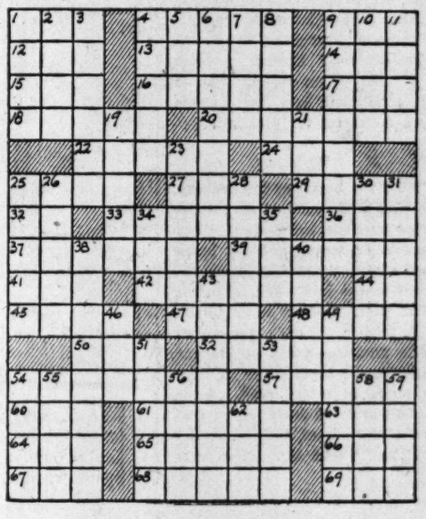
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Before
4. Restaurants
9. Tennis stroke
12. Write
13. Over
14. Constellation
15. Cereal seed
16. Scarcer
17. Entangle
18. Device for stopping the motion of a wheel
20. Cries
22. Footless animals
24. Nothing
25. Bark of the paper mulberry
27. Piece out
29. Alack
32. Conjunction
33. Disclose
36. Salutation
37. River: comb. form
39. Cause
41. Australian bird
42. Rocks
44. Exists
45. Inclined passageway
47. Preceding night
48. Surrender
50. Neckpiece
52. Malicious burning
54. Mixture fed to pigeons
57. Fur-bearing animal
60. Land measure
61. Test
63. Anger
64. Term of respect
65. Town in Maine
66. Long narrow inlet
67. Owns
68. Talks bombastically
69. Fish

DOWN

1. Epic poem
2. Harvest
3. Essence
4. Ship's load
5. Arabian garment
6. Abandon
7. Smooth
8. European finch
9. Thin plates or layers
10. Spoken
11. Baseball implements
12. Armadillo
21. By way of
23. Apply
25. Habitual drinker
26. Fragrance
28. One profitably employed
30. Shun
31. Meaning
34. Type squares
35. Shelter
38. Drinking glasses
40. Kind of necktie
43. Spontaneous popular demonstration
46. Cooking vessel
49. Whole
51. Stage player
53. Individual performances
54. Girdle
55. Melody
56. Irish expletive
58. American lake
59. Actual
62. Insect



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY mother always criticizes me, doesn't treat me like her own child. She always laughs and jokes with other children and the way she acts you'd think she was their mother instead of mine. She is always finding fault with me and if someone else objects to anything I do she will agree with them and scolds me, too. I am only 11 years old but my mother seems to think I'm too big for playing and my brother treats me just like she does. The one thing I've always wanted is a real home and a real mother. What can I do?

LONELY AND HEART-BROKEN.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Are you perhaps a little bit jealous, honey, because your mother notices other children too, now and then? Be glad she is nice to your friends and that they like her. Of course she doesn't find fault with them, they don't belong to her so it isn't up to her to correct them. Their own mothers do that, just as yours does. I am sure your mother doesn't object to you playing, but there is a time for all things, and if dishes are in the sink crying to be washed it is no time to decide to run outdoors and skip rope. Of course, you have a real home and a real mother who loves you dearly. If she didn't she wouldn't bother to tell you when you do the wrong thing. Perhaps you have read too many fairy tales about the changeling child and have decided you are in the wrong household. Stop feeling sorry for yourself, straighten up like a good girl, run your errands, do your chores and make a friend of mother. Most girls about your age get upset about things, decide no one loves them, no one understands. It is part of the business of growing up, and you musn't allow yourself to dwell on it when you feel that way. Be up and doing and think happy thoughts instead.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM IN THE eighth grade, will soon be 14. I can go out to play in the evening till 8:30 but can't go to the show, skating, etc. All I get as allowance is $1 per week, and if I need slacks, shorts, or other play clothes they must come out of that. My mother thinks it's being tomboy to play ball, and softball is my favorite game, says I must stop all this sort of thing before I go to high school. Do you think my mother is fair to me? What would you do if I were your child?

M. F.

Well, lambie, I probably wouldn't do so very differently. If all I could afford to give you as allowance was $1 per week, that is what you'd get. And if you were a smart and enterprising young daughter you would supplement it by running errands, baby-tending and the like. I am sure I wouldn't let you play outdoors later than 8:30, but I would help you get into a nice teen-age crowd at school or in the neighborhood, with which you could have good times on week end nights. I am sure your mother will, too, if you talk the matter over with her. I think perhaps your mother is a little strict when it comes to the sports. Softball is very popular with girls and such exercise is good for you. But if she is allergic to ball playing, perhaps you could take up tennis or basketball instead, when you get into high school. A little compromise wouldn't hurt you and you'll find you'll be just as happy.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Torch Singer": I am afraid the quantity of nerve and asking for an audition is really the best way to get a chance to become an orchestra singer. However, I am told you can have a record made of your voice and send it to the leader of the band which interests you. Watch such magazines as "Downbeat," "Metronome" and "Baton" for locations of bands, and local newspapers for their appearance in your own city.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Thank You": Oil of wintergreen will take finger nail polish out of wash material; so will ether. Often if you will merely pour polish remover on the spot, rub between fingers, then wash in soapy water and rinse well, this will be successful.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Gardener": My "Pot Pourri" leaflet gives a very nice recipe for a rose jar. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT often happens that those who think they have read the directions printed either in this column or in my book have evidently read only a part of them. Today, for example, a reader says: "Someone tells me that you have written that it is proper to lay the iced teaspoon on the table after using it when, that is, there is no saucer under the glass to rest it in? Is this true? I can hardly believe it!"

It is true only if you are sitting at a soda counter or perhaps at a bare-topped table—and if, of course, the bowl of the spoon is perfectly dry (which it is if you press it between your lips, when you withdraw it after taking a mouthful. It would then not be improper to lay the spoon down beside your place while you drink from the glass. Otherwise, when you are seated at a dining table with a cloth or other linen, and there is no plate or wide rimmed saucer under the iced tea glass, you either have to put the spoon on the edge of the plate you are eating on and have it taken away when the plate is removed (or be unable to stir it later, should you want to) or else leave it in the glass and hold it out of the way against the side with your index finger.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My fiance and I are simply going to the parsonage with our two attendants and after the ceremony the four of us alone are then going to a restaurant to have dinner and dance. Who should make these reservations and who pays for the party?

Answer: Making the reservation is probably the "duty of the best man, but the question of "who pays for?" is quite without precedent. However, considering the fact that the bride's family always give the wedding reception, this suggests that they should pay for this dinner if they can. If they feel that they can't, and the best man can, it would be quite proper for him to say he would like to be host. If he doesn't, then it is up to the bridegroom. In any case, someone should very definitely assume the responsibility before hand—unless, of course, they are very well off and the check of no especial importance to them.

Research Is Aided by Old Wives' Tales

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THERE was once a scientific researcher who was the despair of all his rivals on account of the number and brilliance of his discoveries. Once he was asked how he got his ideas for his investigations and he replied — "Remembering old wives' tales."

The history of medicine is sprinkled with discoveries based on that kind of inspiration. The fact that you have never had and never will have smallpox is due to the fact that about 150 years ago a doctor practicing in a dairy country wondered whether there was anything in the old saying that milk maids who got cowpox on their fingers never got smallpox.

In the time of Napoleon a young medical student in Paris demonstrated to all the professors the cause of the itch because he remembered the old market women in his native Corsica used to pick the itch insect out of the skin of their hands with a needle. The old ladies who used to long for spring so they could get out and pick a mess of greens to get the scruff off their hand scould teach us a lot about vitamins.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE persistent rumors of the countryside is about the human barometer who can tell when it's going to rain by the way his sciatica starts to act up. For years the doctors have been laughing at the absurdities of this belief, but now it's gotten into the text books.

In fact on this idea depends some of the principal tests for our old friend sciatica. Sciatica was so named because it is pain in the region and distribution of one of the sciatic nerves. The sciatic nerves arise from the spinal cord and from between the last two of the vertebrae. They go down the back of the leg and are mostly sensory rather than motor, which means they convey sensations of pain and touch and temperature.

Sciatica has always been known as a pesky disease. It lasts a long time and comes and goes and there has been up to now very little you could do for it. The patients are not neurotics and every doctor who ever treated one has had a feeling that the cause was some irritation or pressure on the nerve.

Within the last few years it is pretty well established what that pressure is at least in many cases. It is a tear with protrusion of the center of the cartilaginous disk that separates the vertebra. This dislocated part of the disk presses on the sciatic nerve as it emerges from the spinal canal and causes the pain.

★ ★ ★

ONE THING THAT confirms this idea of the cause of sciatica is that anything that increases pressure inside the body makes the sciatic pain worse. So one test of the intervertebral disk syndrome is to make the patient sneeze or cough and note whether the pain is worse at that time. A doctor friend of mine gives them a pinch of snuff to bring this on —the snuff test. Another test is to squeeze the veins on the side of the neck which produces congestion of the veins lower down around the spinal cord and pushes the disk against the nerve.

Now as to the weather man part. It is known that the intervertebral disk has the property of absorbing 16 times its own volume of water. It takes the water up and lets it go according to conditions. When the disk is full of water it naturally swells and presses on the nerve. So the humidity before a storm gets into the air in the lungs and the fellow with sciatica rubs his behind and allows a storm is on the way. Some of the unruly disks go wrong in the neck region and that fellow has his shoulder pain or stiff neck just before a storm.

Another test along the same lines for these cases of sciatica is to heat the patient up—either in a pyrexia cabinet or very hot bath. This will always relieve the pain of arthritis or muscular rhumatism, but does not change the sciatica pain and even may make it worse.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Gemini.

General Tendencies—Good for everything which has to do with money, and this includes spending as well as saving, you know. The day has a lavish tendency, favoring large affairs and casting a longing eye at sports and entertainment of all kinds. You can make plans for a good time this evening and not be disappointed, although, if you pay the bills, you may find them larger than usual.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

There seem to be rearrangements affecting your house or family circle within a short time. These are varied in nature, there being more than one change for you to undergo. Finances will not be your chief problem. This place seems to be held by new personalities close to you. Wait until the summer has passed before making radical moves of any kind.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

Prophecy is on the carpet before us tomorrow for contemplation. Most people are greatly interested in this subject but feel that it calls for some supernatural ability. This is not so. Predictions are made according to rule, and anyone who learns the rules can make the forecasts, but practice is necessary because an immensely wide field is covered when one begins to talk about the future of even one human being, to say nothing of nations.

The Vierecks—Father and Son

While the Father Stood Trial for Sedition, the Son Gave His Life at Anzio.

By Walter Hamshar

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, June 5.

GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK, long-time German propagandist and one of the 29 defendants charged with sedition against a United States at war, sits in a crowded little Washington courtroom, fighting a legal battle for his freedom, a right guaranteed him by the Constitution of the United States.

One day early last month, as the rowdy sedition trial was reaching its tumultuous heights, Viereck received word of another fight for freedom that had taken place on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, as elements of the Allied Fifth Army battled a reinforced German Army seeking to drive them into the sea.

In this thick of this fight was George Sylvester Viereck Jr., proudly wearing his uniform of a corporal in the American Army. Proud, too, that he had a chance to fight for the American ideals he loved.

When the smoke of battle cleared away, young Viereck lay dead on the beachhead he had so valiantly helped to defend.

There is no question that the boy was a sincere champion of democracy. In an account of a previous battle on the beachhead, a New York war correspondent had told of seeing the 25-year-old corporal standing in a cavern entrance, shooting at attacking Germans with his Garand rifle as American artillery laid down a barrage. The correspondent quoted young Viereck as saying:

"Viewed objectively, it was dramatic as hell. We had a feeling of animal joy as that stuff came down on the surrounding Germans. When it lifted, I went out and found five or six corpses in front of the hole."

★ ★ ★

WHEN news of the hero's death reached his mother, Mrs. Margaret Viereck, the gentle, retiring little woman quietly left her modest New York apartment and boarded a train for Washington. She wanted to be the first to break the tragic news to papa.

The troubled Viereck, who loved his son, accepted the news with quiet, resigned grief. He had offered no objections when George enlisted after Pearl Harbor. Nor had he offered objections when his other son, Peter, also joined the Army. Peter, like George, was no lover of Nazi ideology.

What is the explanation of this strange contrast between father and sons—this paradox that finds one son giving his life for American ideals, another son ready to do the same if need be, and a father charged with sedition and already convicted of being a paid German agent? And what of the wife and mother?

According to friends of the family, Mrs. Viereck has always remained in the background, content with keeping a pleasant home for her husband and sons. She has not altered her desire to keep out of print since trouble and tragedy have saddened her home. But she welcomes her friends and reads and re-reads to them the last letters from her dead soldier son.

Boyhood and college chums of the two boys describe the Viereck home as a haven where criticism of the father seldom penetrated. Although father and sons grew apart in their political views, this never was allowed to threaten the family ties.

"Mrs. Viereck has always adored her husband and sons," one friend emphasized." As for the boys, while they did not agree with their father's views, neither did they believe that he was the kind of man many outsiders pictured him to be."

Another friend describes Mrs. Viereck as being a woman who believes that "having a home of love, tolerance and faith enables you to send the best men out into the world."

Be that as it may, the elder Viereck has for many years been trying to "sell" Germany to the United States. His propaganda activities began before this country entered the first World War. Soon after the end of the first World War, documentary evidence was produced by the United States Attorney General showing that Viereck received $100,000 from the German government for propaganda purposes during the early years of the conflict.

Fifteen years later, during a Congressional investigation, Viereck admitted that he was in the pay of a German consul, and told of receiving a $2000 payment for Nazi publicity and a retainer of $1700 a month for office and secretarial hire—all from German sources.

★ ★ ★

IN 1940 his admitted income from Nazi propaganda was $500 a month from a Munich newspaper, plus another $500 a month from the German Library of Information. Viereck pursued his propaganda career openly. While other agents of foreign governments tried to hide their activities and remain anonymous, Viereck boldly wrote letters to newspapers, proclaimed his admiration for Hitler and defended the Nazis with the same zeal he employed in defending the Kaiser's regime a generation before.

In March, 1942, Viereck was found guilty in the Federal District Court in Washington of withholding essential information at the time he registered with the State Department as an agent of German interests. He was sentenced to from two to six years in prison, but a year later the Supreme Court reversed the decision.

Indicted again on the same charge, Viereck was once more found guilty and sentenced to from one to five years in prison. The Supreme Court upheld this conviction.

Viereck's home life seemingly was as peaceful as his outside interests were stormy. His two sons grew up on the west side of New York, absorbing American ideals at the public schools and later at the Horace Mann School, an adjunct of the Columbia Teachers' College, reserved for a select student body chosen on a basis of intelligence, without regard to race, religion or nationality.

★ ★ ★

SCHOOLMATES of this period say the Viereck boys were allowed to formulate their own ideas without interference from their father. Each member of the family circle was encouraged to think for himself and his views were (respected. Sometimes there were political arguments between father and sons, but if the debate waxed too hot, Mrs. Viereck, like any other mother, tactfully turned the conversation to other topics.

The sons went on to Harvard. It was during their studies and experiences at the university that they drifted farther and farther away from the political beliefs of the elder Viereck.

Both sons graduated from Harvard with high scholastic honors. In 1936, Peter and George Jr. decided to make a bicycle tour of their father's native land. Both came home convinced that Hitler and his bloody gang would plunge Europe into war.

While the father was writing in defense of the Nazis, Peter, with the aid of his brother, wrote a book called "Metapolitics," to "expose a new religion . . . spawned on the battlefields and in the slums and salons of Europe." Its publication in 1941 aroused much favorable comment.

In an interview at the time of the book's publication, Peter, who is now a sergeant specialist in psychological warfare with the Army in North Africa, said:

"I am incurably American. I have traveled in Germany but have never felt at home there. As for my father, you see I work up at Harvard most of the time and I don't get a chance to see him often. In fact, my family rarely gets around the dinner table together now.

"My brother, George, is also anti-Nazi. Mother is a sweet woman who isn't at all politically minded. Of course, I disagree with father politically. When we do have a dinner together, we stay away from politics. We talk about Goethe and the German poets.

"But to get me to attack him personally is an impossibility. George Sylvester Viereck is my father."

GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK, WHO RECEIVED NEWS OF HIS SON'S DEATH IN BATTLE DURING HIS OWN FIGHT AGAINST A SEDITION CHARGE.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is a special significance in the fact that a player bids a suit and then fails to lead it against a no trump contract. Consider this case:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ 9 7 ♥ A Q J 10 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ 5 4 3 2	
♠ A Q 6 4 3 ♥ 9 5 2 ♦ K 9 ♣ J 10 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 2 ♥ 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 8 5 3 ♣ K 9 7
	♠ K J 8 5 ♥ K 6 ♦ Q J 10 7 ♣ A Q 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 spade	2 hearts	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

★ ★ ★

This bidding is merely reported, not recommended.

West realized that a spade lead would probably surrender a trick without the great advantage of establishing the rest of the spade suit, and therefore opened the jack of clubs. Declerer won with the queen and ran off his four heart tricks, discarding a spade and a club from the closed hand. He then led a diamond from dummy. East, woodenly following the "rule" of second-hand-low, played the deuce, and when declarer put in the queen. West had no choice but to win with the king.

Now, still unwilling to lead up to South's marked king of spades, West led another club. Declarer won and knocked out the diamond ace. East returned the spade ten, but the best West could do now was to cash two spade tricks and a club. The contract was home.

If East had correctly put up the diamond ace on the first lead of that suit, and returned the spade ten, declarer would not have made a single diamond trick, and the contract would have been defeated.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday.

FRIDAY afternoon I went out to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to see the work which the arts and skills corps of the American Red Cross is carrying on with the patients there. There are men and women from all the various services at St. Elizabeth's, as well as their regular patients. I was particularly interested in seeing the Red Cross building because the first Red Cross building was erected during the last war, when the Navy sent its first men to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. This hospital, as you may know, is the only Federal hospital for mental cases and therefore I have always felt that it should be a model for all the state hospitals throughout the nation.

Over the years it has made great strides, but some of its buildings are old, and I was interested to see that the hobby shop, which is in the basement of one of the old buildings, is planning to decorate the outside as well as the inside. Many patients work in the grounds, which are now lovely. The work with clay and paints everywhere was most interesting, and some of the weaving and embroidery, as well as the sewing and block printing which the women patients are doing, is outstanding. I am very glad that the Red Cross is carrying on this work and hope that the program will be developed in all mental hospitals.

At 5 o'clock, a group of Chinese students came in to see the White House and were photographed at the same spot on the south lawn where Madame Chiang Kai-shek was photographed. Friday evening I had the great pleasure of dining and sitting peacefully in the garden back of Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau's house while we talked of many things.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, I went to the Navy Relief Society office which is now in the Navy Building, and I was pleasantly surprised to see how much the work has expanded. When my husband was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, I served on the board and we barely had money enough to help a little in cases in which widows and children were left without sufficient funds to carry on. Now, nearly all the workers in the office are volunteers. Many wives of officers whose husbands are away at sea or stationed in Washington give practically full-time service. The amount of activities which are carried on seem amazing to me. Navy relief will meet almost any emergency which happens to a sailor or his family—and they also include officers in this service.

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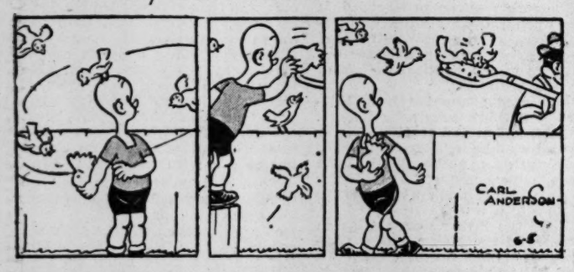
"My friends, return me to Washington and I will serve your interests . . . send a new man, and he will devote his time to looking for an apartment!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BELIEVED TO BE THOSE OF THE CONQUEROR GHUMBAR ARE WORSHIPPED AS DIVINE BY THE NATIVES OF KOHIMA, MANIPUR. THEY BELIEVE THAT NONE WILL EVER CONQUER KOHIMA UNLESS HIS FEET FIT PERFECTLY IN THEM

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

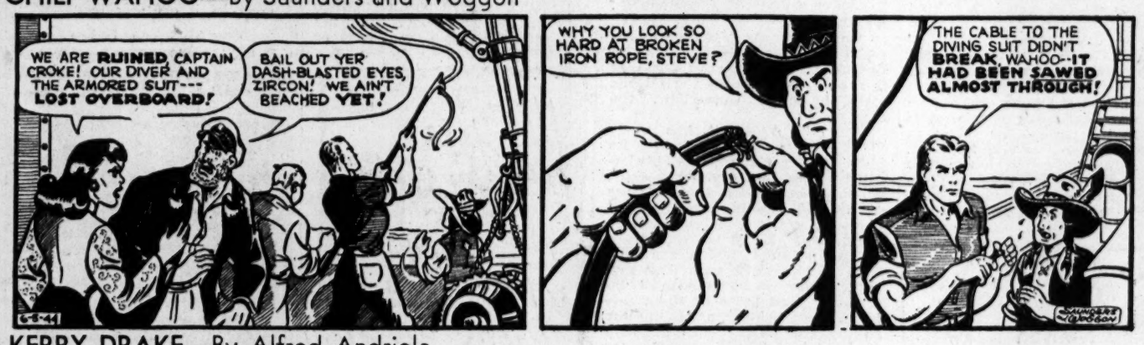
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"It's the only way he can get at his money!"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims